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104 Pages

Thousands Flee, Several Die as Huge Dam in Los Angeles Reservoir Cracks

Johnson Picks Fellow Texan For Policy Job

Thomas Mann Will
Serve as Expert
On Latin America

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson made his first major manpower shift Saturday night, naming fellow-Texan Thomas Mann to guide U.S. policies — economic, political and military — on Latin America.

The White House announced Johnson will send to the Senate Monday his nomination of Mann, who now is ambassador to Mexico, to become assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs. He will succeed Edwin M. Martin.

The announcement capped another busy Saturday for the new President.

Johnson aimed another message at Capitol Hill — this one sharply protesting "the drastic reduction in foreign aid funds" voted Saturday by the House Appropriations Committee.

"Weakness, Retreat
He issued a statement denouncing the slash to a \$2.8-billion appropriation as a step toward "weakness and retreat."

The President also acted to widen public and congressional support for the long stalled \$11-billion tax reduction bill.

And he set as the central object and foremost goal of his administration the achievement of a lasting peace.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger issued Johnson's foreign aid protest and announced the appointment of

Turn to Page 12, Col. 6

Costs Mount For Warfare Against Subs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of guarding against a mounting number of submarines has climbed to a record \$2.4 billion this year, the Pentagon disclosed Saturday.

The new fiscal 1965 military budget program, most of it now in the hands of the White House and federal Budget Bureau, is believed to recommend holding next year's outlay for Anti-submarine Warfare to about the same level.

The Johnson administration's drive for economy throughout the federal budget appears to have only a small part, if any, in the apparent decision against an increase for the over-all ASW program.

Technical Problem
Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara appears to be holding to a position he took last winter. When Congress started work on the current military budget, he said "I don't think we are suffering for lack of funds in ASW" but that rather of funds in ASW "but that lack of funds is essentially technical."

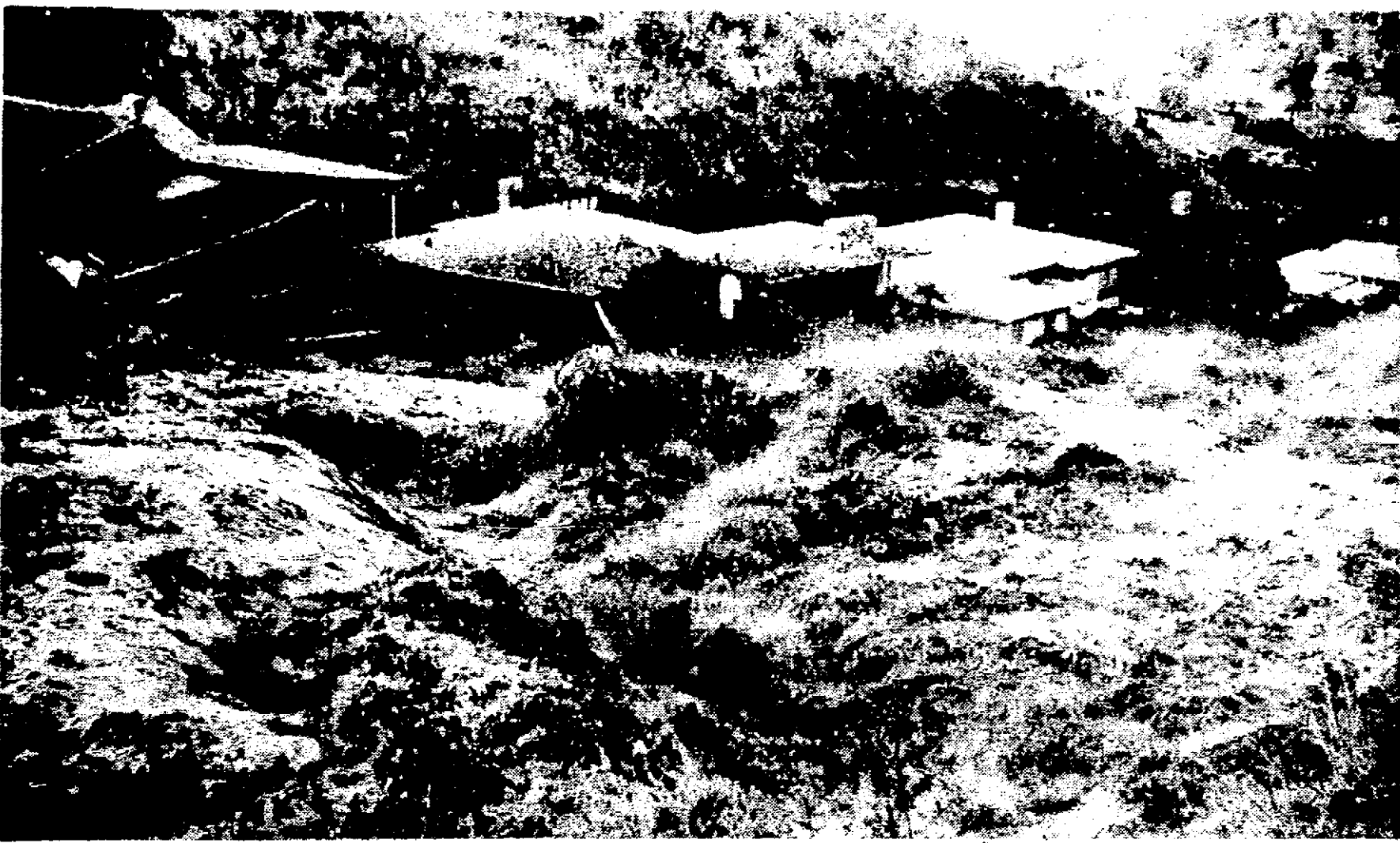
"Simply stated, it is how to see through water," McNamara said then.

Most Navy research and development experts agree that more money isn't the answer now.

But there are Navy officials who believe that more ships, attack submarines, detection gear and weapons of existing design would increase the over-all capability, even without any major new scientific breakthrough.

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A Wall of Water Sweeps down a canyon directly below Los Angeles' Baldwin Hills Reservoir after a storage basin cracked open and released the torrent. Houses were swept into kindling as the

waves surged past. This photo was taken by an amateur Los Angeles photographer, Richard Levine. (AP Wirephoto)

FBI Ends Five Days of Secrecy on Sinatra Kidnaping Case; Loot Found

Federal Agents Track Down
All but \$6,114 of Ransom

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The but \$23,135 of the ransom, Lat-FBI, ending five days of secrecy er, the FBI said it found an- that made a notable mystery of other cache of cash and only the Frank Sinatra Jr. kidnap \$6,114.24 was missing.

Credit for Arrest
Sinatra Sr., proudly gave he was allegedly held captive. The FBI said Keenan already about his movements and the house where he was held

An overstatement, but it re-flected the relief of the enter-tainer and his family after a week-long ordeal.

The big announcement came after being arraigned on kidnap-ing, charges were: Joseph Clyde Amster, 23, and Barry Worthing-ton Keenan, 23, both picked up paid \$600," said the announce-ment. "and this money was also John William Irwin, 42, arrest-recovered. In addition, it was ed near San Diego to the south, learned that Keenan had pur-chased a Chevrolet station wa-

At a press conference Satur-day night Los Angeles FBI gon for \$1,000 which he turned over to John W. Irwin, and this Fedco Shopping Center parking ed these late developments: additional sum is also in federal lot. Fedco is a big discount house that covers about two a loaded .38 caliber Colt revolv-er alongside Highway 50 in Ne-vada. The statement added: Keenan's 1963 Impala Chevrolet, were about 500 cars in the park-

Writer Sees It Happen

Break in Los Angeles Dam Like Roar From Tremendous Cannon

BY ROBERT M. BURNETT
LOS ANGELES (AP)—It was like an explosion.

One moment the 100-foot high sloping earth wall was leaking muddy water from a top to bot-tom crack. It gushed in a 10-

foot-wide brown muddy stream from a fissure at the bottom.

The next, there was a roar like a great cannon, then a rum-bling and shuddering of the ground as the face of the slope erupted.

A mighty jet of water and mud and fragments of earth shot out over a ravine into which the leak had been running, fol-lowed by a steady rush of wa-

ter. From my backyard vantage point overlooking the ravine and looking up toward the cracking, Muddy spray was leaping 35 feet in the air as the rushing tor-

plosion point was at the bottom, opening a huge hole into which upper wall portions fell.

I ran to a phone and when I started talking my voice was trembling.

"There She Goes"
I remember that a bystander shouted, "There she goes."

A river of water kept pouring out, but I could not see where it was going.

I drove down the hill a few blocks to another vantage point. From there I could see that the water had spread out over the lowland at the foot of the canyon, over an area of many blocks.

I then went on down to where the flood poured out of the can- yon mouth.

Muddy spray was leaping 35 feet in the air as the rushing tor-

Policeman Tells Story Of Tragedy

Some People Panic
As Water Sweeps
Through Big Store

BY JOHN CADDEN
LOS ANGELES (AP) — I was trying to get vehicles down La Cienega Boulevard just before the big flood started.

Cars were jammed up for blocks as people tried to drive out of the hills.

The flood waters from the res-

Editor's Note: Police Officer John Cadden, 45, married 13 years and the father of a son and daughter, was trying to speed jammed traffic of the cracks out of the Baldwin Hills area in Los Angeles just as the reservoir broke. Six hours later, still soaking and caked with mud, he tells his story to Associated Press staff writer Doris Klein.

ervoir a mile away started flow-ing slowly, but kept rising.

My post, with my three-wheel- ed motorcycle, was near the Fedco Shopping Center parking lot. Fedco is a big discount house that covers about two a loaded .38 caliber Colt revolv-er alongside Highway 50 in Ne-vada. The statement added: Keenan's 1963 Impala Chevrolet, were about 500 cars in the park-

As it came down the steep canyon the flood was 50 to 75 feet wide and created a tremen-dous roar as it twisted through the narrow chute.

Houses along the edge of the canyon had been sheared off or smashed by the great impact of the rushing water.

Wreckage Piled
Piles of wreckage and debris clogged the main channel, spreading the flood waters over adjacent side streets.

I had to sprint through the

Turn to Page 12, Col. 3

Estimated 200 Homes Completely Swept Away; People Warned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A giant wall of mud and water from a ruptured hilltop reservoir surged over an exclusive residential area Saturday afternoon, wrecking hundreds of homes and apartments.

An estimated 200 homes were wiped out completely, swept from their foundations. Some were crushed and fragmented in the mad downhill flood-rush.

An estimated 1,500 to 2,000 more were damaged by muddy flood waters that in some areas submerged second floors.

Water shot from a crack before the break, and police, warned, evacuated thousands from the flood's path, reducing the human toll. But many people were still in the area.

Unofficial reports listed several people dead.

The estimates came from police Capt. Robert M. Gaunt,

the officer in charge of the disaster area operation, after he surveyed the scene from a helicopter.

Greatest Damage
He gave this picture of the area of greatest damage: a pie-shaped section about one square mile, with the 900-acre-foot reservoir atop the Baldwin Hills at its apex. Bisecting the apex was a giant furrow carved in minutes by the great surge, which fanned out at the end of its downhill agreeable to the government's run.

It was balmy, seemingly peaceful afternoon in the community between downtown Los Angeles and International Airport when, a little after 3 p.m., the sloping 100-foot wall of the

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Release Likely
For Hostages

Four Americans
Among Group Held
Captive in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Leftist Vice President Juan Lechin said Saturday night he was out at the end of its downhill agreeable to the government's run.

It was balmy, seemingly peaceful afternoon in the community between downtown Los Angeles and International Airport when, a little after 3 p.m., the sloping 100-foot wall of the

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Hope Lions Can
Bear Cold Weather

Fox Cities — Fair and cold today and tonight. Fair and continued cold Monday. High today, 12. Low tonight, 6 below. Moderate northerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the preceding 12-hour period: high, 23; low, 10. Wind velocity: 13 miles an hour from the west-northwest. Barometer reading: 30.12 and rising. Relative humidity: 62 per cent. Dew point: 10. Temperature: 10. No precipitation. Skies: clear.

Sun sets at 4:15 p.m., rises Monday at 7:23 a.m. New Moon tonight.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7

Follow Us Inside:

Goldwater and His Women

• The front-running Republican presidential candidate possibility. Barry Goldwater, has been influenced in his life by two, strong, gracious women. Get an insight into the Arizona Senator's life in the article in FAMILY WEEKLY

Toothsome Treat Tips

• Christmas would be missing something important if the home didn't hold the mouth-watering aroma of cookies baking. Decorating ideas and tested recipes can be garnered from the display by Post-Crescent Food Editor Lil Mackesy in today's

VIEW MAGAZINE

Book Really in Demand

• The Associated Press has compiled a striking volume tying together all of the facts of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The first announcement of this publication last Sunday brought in a flurry of requests. How you can obtain this important book turn to

PAGE B-12



Water Continues to Wash through a huge hole (left center) in the Baldwin Hills Reservoir at Los Angeles, flooding the area for several miles to the right of the photo. (AP Wirephoto)

FBI Ends Five Days of Secrecy
On Sinatra Case; Ransom Found

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

partly in the Culver City apartment where Amier was arrested and partly in the home of Keenan's mother and a friend of Keenan's.

Agents gave this rundown on the arrested trio who, they said, comprised the entire gang:

Keenan, a Los Angeles vacuum cleaner appliance salesman. He was arrested just before 11 o'clock Friday night in suburban La Canada. The FBI said he has an arrest record for burglary and petty theft. He was graduated in 1955 from University High School in West Los Angeles in the same class as Nancy Sinatra, sister of Frank Jr. Nancy now is married to singer Tommy Sands.

Former Boxer

Amier, of suburban Playa Del Rey, a former professional boxer with convictions for trespassing and violating the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act. He was picked up in an apartment in nearby Culver City.

Irwin, of Hollywood, a painter and Navy veteran with an arrest record dating back to 1947. Charges include assault, battery, desertion, nonsupport, drunk and disorderly. He was picked up at 9 a.m. Friday in Imperial Beach, close to the Mexican border.

Hoover said \$47,938 of the ransom money and a rink initial "F S." — taken from young Sinatra while he was held by the kidnapers — were recovered from Irwin.

Most of the remainder of the \$240,000 was found in Amier's apartment, Hoover said. The FBI here said the amount

found there was \$168,927, which the FBI report continued. "On this occasion, Mr. Sinatra was Frank, 19, was abducted at gunpoint last Sunday night from a motel near Lake Tahoe on the California - Nevada border, just called again and instructed before he was to go on stage for a singing engagement. He was taken to a service station in Carson City, Nev.

The FBI did not identify the two who burst into the room, robbed Sinatra and a companion of \$12, then forced the singer to accompany them into a gathering High Sierra storm. Hoover's announcement also was issued here, and agents declined to elaborate on it or answer newsmen's questions for details.

Among its revelations were that the kidnapers drove the boy the 500 miles between Lake Tahoe and Los Angeles — he has said he spent much of the time in the trunk of a car — and kept him in a San Fernando Valley hideout while ransom negotiations were under way.

The site, a ramshackle house at 6143 Mason Ave. in Canoga Park, was the same one agents had raided earlier last week, re-moving packages and digging in the yard.

Sinatra Sr., who handled personally telephone negotiations with the kidnapers, heaped praise on the FBI men.

Masterful Operation

"Credit must go to the FBI for a masterful operation," he said. "Our only hope is that the rapidity with which they were apprehended will act as a deterrent to others with such thoughts in the future."

Sinatra Jr. was at his mother's home in suburban Bel-Air when word of the breakup arrived.

The total information blackout, which extended to local law enforcement agencies as well as news media, had been criticized by Los Angeles Police Chief William H. Parker. He said he believed his force could have helped had they known who to look for.

Parker had this comment after the arrests: "I'm gratified this progress has been made. I wish every success for rapid conclusion of the case. We are still willing and still want to help in any way we can."

Published reports have said that the federal agency, super-sensitive since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the killing of his accused slayer while in the custody of Dallas, Tex., authorities, resolved to handle the case exclusively all the way.

The FBI account related: "Young Sinatra was kidnaped at gunpoint from his room at Harrah's Club Motel, Stateline, Calif., by two men shortly after 9 p.m., Dec. 8, 1963.

"At 6:50 the following afternoon, the victim's father received a telephone call at a Reno, Nev., hotel. A male voice told him 'The kid' was all right and he should expect another call the next morning."

Sinatra had flown to Reno two feet of water and it conked from his home at Palm Springs, out once. But I was able to start Calif., immediately after the kidnapping.

The second call was received at 9:30 a.m., Dec. 10."

And so was I. And so was my



The Map Shows the Area of Baldwin Hills in Los Angeles atop which a reservoir burst today and sent a giant wall of water down on homes and apartments below. Some observers estimated there were more than 1,000 homes in the affected wedge-shaped district downhill from the earth-fill wall on the north side of the dam. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Picks
Fellow Texan
For Policy Job

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mann at a hastily summoned news conference.

Martin, Salinger said, "will be appointed to a major ambassadorial post in Latin America as previously planned."

Johnson's protest of the foreign aid cut was issued a few hours after the appropriations committee voted to send to the floor Monday a money bill that would provide \$1.7 billion less than President Kennedy had sought.

In tackling the tax reduction question, Johnson discussed tax cuts and budgets with Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means committee. At the same time the White House released a Treasury-sponsored booklet of questions and answers favoring the tax cut.

Treasury sources said 10,000 copies of the 13-page tax booklet have been printed. Copies will be distributed by private groups seeking enactment of the bill, by members of Congress and by the Treasury.

The booklet, originally prepared on orders of the late President

December 15, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent A12

ident John F. Kennedy, said: "Everyone — taxpayers and non-taxpayers alike — would gain from the increased economic activity the program would bring about as a result of releasing tax savings to the private economy."

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said the original plan was to issue the pamphlet three weeks ago, the weekend Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Tex.

All Quints
To be Home
By Christmas

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)—Two more of the famous Fischer quintuplets left St. Luke's Hospital Saturday and all five were expected to be home by Christmas.

The temperature was a frigid 2 below zero as Mary Magdalene and Mary Margaret, three months old Saturday, left the warmth of the hospital nursery. Mary Magdalene nestled snugly in the arms of her mother, Mrs. Andrew Fischer. Mary Margaret was carried to the family car by her grandmother, Mrs. Elmer Brady.

Father Leads

The father led the way, toting a hat box and a traveling bag. The two sisters joined their infant brother, James Andrew, and five other Fischer children at home.

The two remaining quintuplets, Mary Ann and Mary Catherine, will stay at the hospital a few more days but the Fischers hope to have them home by Christmas.

"However, that's up to Doc Berbos," Fischer said. He was referring to Dr. James Berbos, the family physician, who delivered the quintuplets Sept. 14.

\$13,252 Tax Lien

MILWAUKEE (AP) — In a tax lien filed in federal court Friday against U. S. Cable Constructors, Inc., of Appleton, the Internal Revenue Service claimed the firm owed \$13,252 in withholding taxes for July, August and September.

Richard Mullen, president of the firm, said he paid the serv-Structors, Inc., of Appleton, the ice \$2,400 this week and hoped to pay the remainder next week.

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**There's STILL TIME
To Get The
CASH
TO BE A GIFTED
Santa**



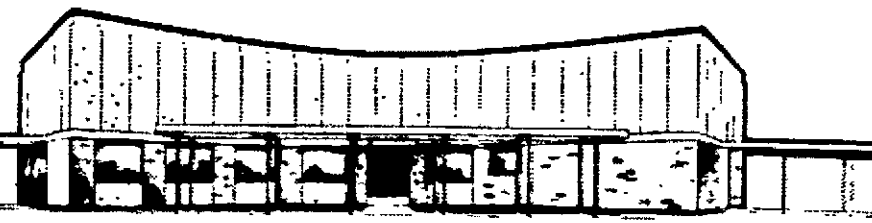

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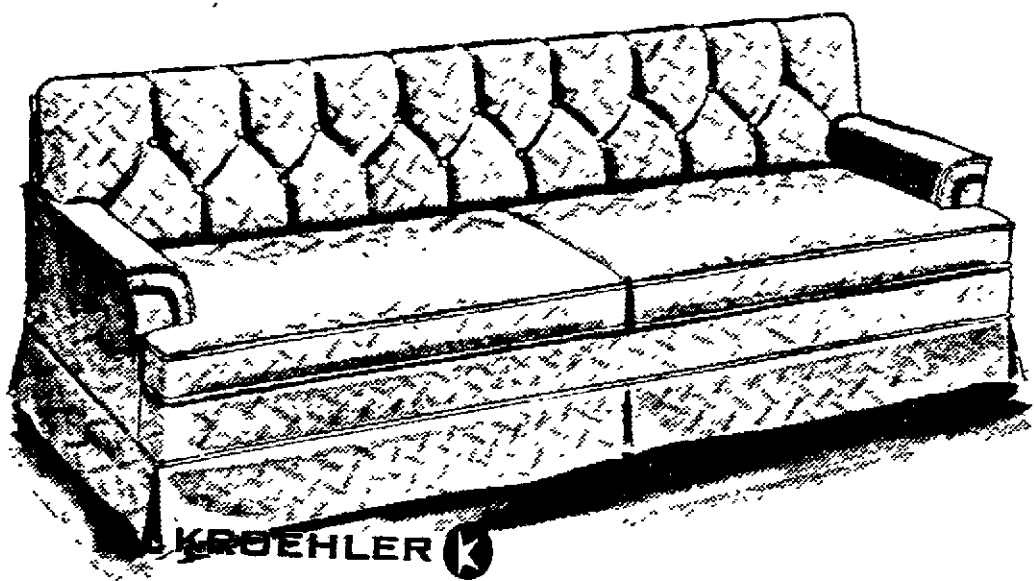
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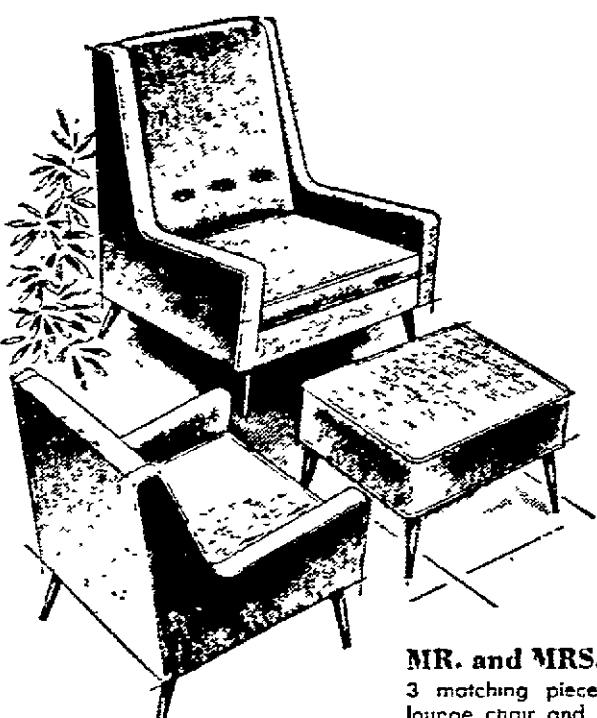
Don't Buy
Another
Gift for
Your Home
Until You've
Read This!



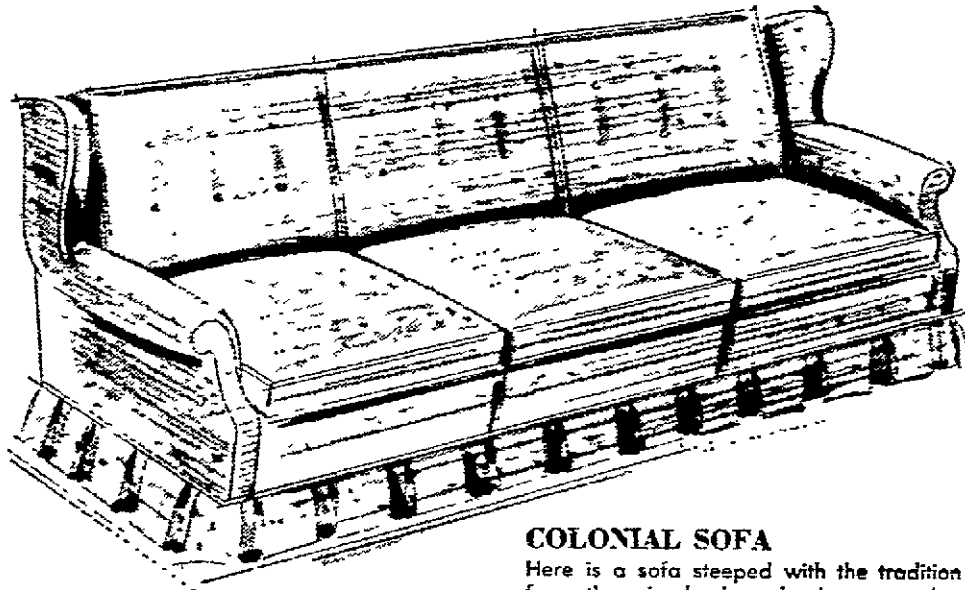
TRADITIONAL SOFA
Handsomely styled with an attractive tufted back, modified roll arm and tailored kick pleat. Durable nylon cover, zippered reversible foam cushions with meticulous tailoring throughout. \$159

Just Look What \$159 Will Buy
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For Your Home . . .
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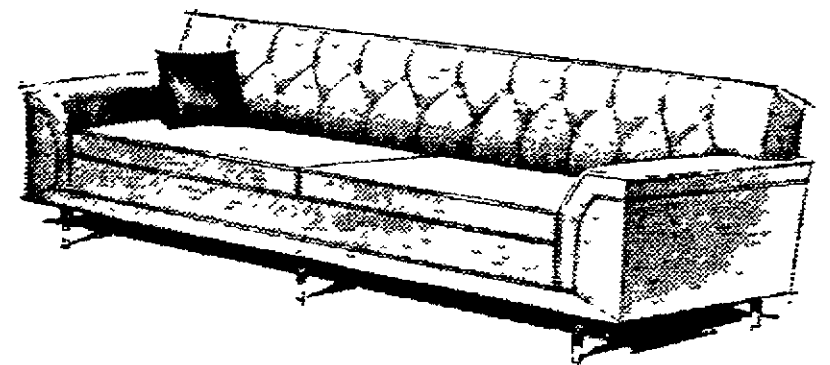
Have you been wondering how to say "Merry Christmas" on a limited budget? Here are five timely suggestions from Wichmann's at a price that makes buying easy for even the most restricted budget. Five gift suggestions for the home with just one thought in mind . . . add beauty and comfort to your home at a nominal cost!



MR. and MRS. CHAIRS with OTTOMAN
3 matching pieces! Ladies lounge chair, man-sized lounge chair and a matching ottoman. Excellent as a grouping or as separate pieces. Thin-line styling; choice of colors. \$159

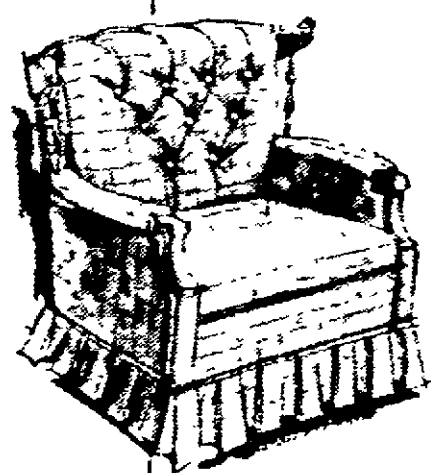


COLONIAL SOFA
Here is a sofa steeped with the tradition of Early America . . . from the wing-back and roll arm to the dust ruffle. Reversible foam cushions; cover is of homespun tweed for long wear. \$159



CONTEMPORARY SOFA
Back is deep-tufted for added beauty along with the unique arm styling. Has center leg for added support and the off-floor styling makes cleaning job easier. \$159

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... comfortable colonial styled rocker?

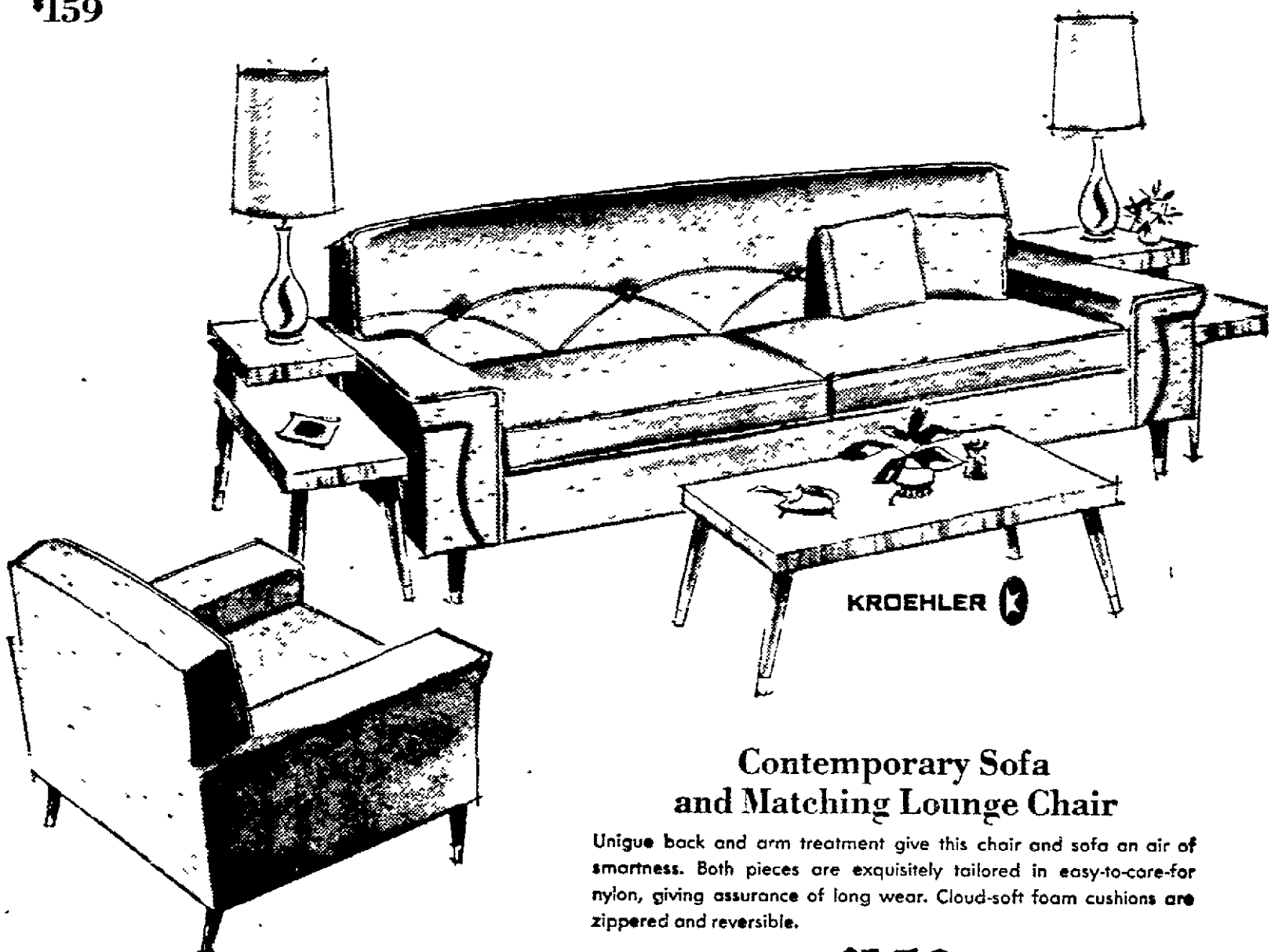
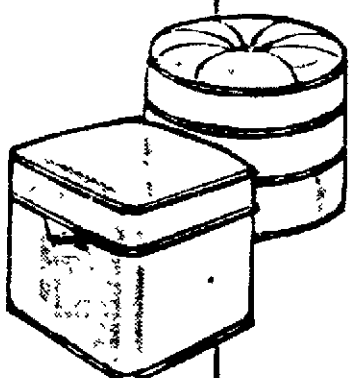
Designed especially for comfort and good looks, this rocker is foam cushioned for the ultimate in relaxing. Available in tweed or print cover. The price was special and we kept it that way!

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Hassocks by Crump . . . a name that means quality and durability in an item that has so many uses. Hassocks are decorative, can be used as extra seats or as a foot stool for relaxation. Choice of colors.

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Unique back and arm treatment give this chair and sofa an air of smartness. Both pieces are exquisitely tailored in easy-to-care-for nylon, giving assurance of long wear. Cloud-soft foam cushions are zippered and reversible.

\$159

French Schools Swamped by Student Surge

Packed Lecture Halls Lead to Riots in Streets of Paris

PARIS (AP)—A record surge of students, amid the demands of the space age, is crashing over the French educational system like a tidal wave.

Lecture halls are packed to the window sills and thousands of students are turned away from the doors. Many cannot register for courses required for degrees in 1968. In protest, they take to the streets, booing the government and trading stones for swats of 550,000 per year to 630,000 in lead-lined police capes.

The flood of numbers is only part of the problem. Professors worry about old-fashioned courses and methods which they say cheat smart, hard-working youth out of an understanding of our times.

Push Revision The government says it is trying to push everything it can through the most sweeping educational revision since the 17th century. But the tidal wave has not yet reached its peak.

French education is accused of being torn to a high reputation. In the 17th century it was supreme in turning out well-rounded gentlemen who could discuss abstract ideas in elegant French or foreign languages. It remained that way for over 200 years.

French lycées — high school and junior college combinations — still pile on the homework been picked clean.

Watch That Button!

England Clears Up Troubles For Its Pay Telephone Booths

BY JIM BECKER LONDON (AP) — The nickel telephone may be extinct in the United States, but in London the four-cent phone call has gone down to three.

This is a boon to pocket books, fat men and people whose friends answer the telephone: "Hello."

English pennies are approximately the size and weight of manhole covers.

When you made a telephone call, old style, you inserted the four big brown pennies, then dialed the number. When the other person answered, you pushed button "A." Otherwise, the other person couldn't hear you.

you, which was something Americans could never get through their thick heads.

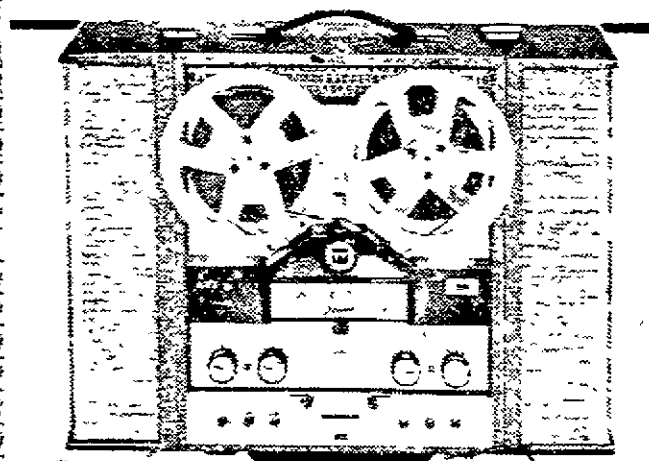
Button "A" was at belly height, a dangerous place for a fat man. An injudicious exhale could shoot the whole four cents.

One of the most touching of all British music hall ballads is about the fat fellow who pushed button "A" by mistake and got man Rogers by Monday.

To avoid this sort of thing, Junior Auxiliary will have its British people usually answer party at 6 p.m. Monday at the telephone: "finch-Meadows club. Gifts will be exchanged here." It's better than "Hello" games played and refreshments.

If you want finch-Meadows, served

Christmas Fun on Tape RECORDS AND PLAYS BACK IN STEREO!



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Make your own stereo recordings... then hear every word and every note in all the richness that only Stereo can deliver. Each detachable wing has 3 speakers—6 in all—to give unsurpassed two direction stereo separation. Easy to operate... single lever control for forward, rewind, play or stop. Travels easily leave the speaker wings at home when recording. Come in for a demonstration today.

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and enjoy high repute on the secondary education level. Though graduates complete only 12 years, they are usually admitted as juniors in American colleges. Teachers now wonder how much longer they will be able to maintain the standard.

From 1958, when President Charles de Gaulle returned to power, to the budget for 1964, school spending has increased three-fold to 2.74 billion. It has risen from 10 to 16 per cent of the national budget.

But the country is so far behind it is doubtful any program of the space age, is crashing over the French educational system like a tidal wave.

A great deal of the blame lies with the do-nothing attitude of the revolving-door governments. Many cannot register for courses required for degrees in 1968. In protest, they take to the streets, booing the government and trading stones for swats of 550,000 per year to 630,000 in lead-lined police capes.

1943-45 would crowd the part of the problem. Professors worry about old-fashioned courses and methods which they say cheat smart, hard-working youth out of an understanding of our times.

Students are afraid the solution will be an extension of the thing everything it can push through the most sweeping educational revision since the 17th level, allowing only the brightest. But the tidal wave has not yet reached its peak.

French education is accused of being torn to a high reputation. In the 17th century it was supreme in turning out well-rounded gentlemen who could discuss abstract ideas in elegant French or foreign languages. It remained that way for over 200 years.

Teachers cannot be bought like buildings. Teacher material

French lycées — high school and junior college combinations — still pile on the homework been picked clean.

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HURRY FOR THESE CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!

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Yes the price is right—and what a value! You get the luxurious sofa and matching lounge chair in massive slant arm styling, covered in decorator nylon frieze with deep reversible, foam cushions; the king-size self-adjusting recliner chair; 2 step tables and matching cocktail table; 2 decorator table lamps; plus a 3-light pole lamp and a pair of colorful toss pillows. Here is your chance to get a complete livingroom and save... hurry!

EXTRA THICK FOAM CUSHIONS

**COCKTAIL
and
2 STEP
TABLES FOR
ONE LOW
PRICE!**

\$29⁸⁸
FOR 3

One group of tables in a choice of walnut, mahogany, maple or lined oak. The low, low price buys 2 step tables and a matching cocktail table!

**SPECIALLY
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Crashed Highway 'Crash' Program Sets Up Future Political Fights

Taxes for Bonding Question Goes to People in Referendum

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Who won and who lost in the angry, scrambled and fruitless legislative session that enlivened the statehouse last week?

The question will fuel the arguments of the politicians around Wisconsin during the long winter of preparation for the 1964 elections.

Some consequences are reasonable visible:

1. Gov. Reynolds, contemplating the wreckage of the super-highway construction and new state bonding plan he had submitted so hopefully to the legislature in a special session call, probably now has more respect for the enduring "Wisconsin political legend that a governor who calls the legislature into extraordinary session takes a considerable risk."

2. Most observers are convinced, recalling also the protracted travail involved in the budget and general tax settlement earlier in the year, that such major policy departures as a high super-highway construction effort cannot be achieved while the control of the state government is divided on partisan lines.

3. The Republican-controlled legislature's insistence upon

on putting the issue of higher motor fuel taxes to finance a borrowing program on the spring ballot will put extraordinary life into what otherwise would be routine and unexciting spring election.

4. The Republican legislative leadership power, which appeared to falter during the brief November session, remains effective. Rarely has a political bloc in the legislature voted with such discipline, to defy Gov. Reynolds' hopes of luring away enough GOP members to permit the Democratic minorities to enact his wishes.

5. Although it may be small comfort to the Democratic governor who dearly wanted a major achievement to keynote his first year in office, his work in promoting the idea of freeway construction won't be wholly wasted. His campaign-barring an overwhelming repudiation at the spring election in the referendum—may have advanced the political time-table for such a legislative decision.

A central fact in the fierce fight of the week was that both parties to the conflict were basically uncertain about the political wisdom of their positions. Meanwhile, also were showing Gov. Reynolds put on a confident show of belief in popular the following for what was the most

ambitious spending program virtually as a bloc to kill the ever put before a Wisconsin original bill also. They had no desire, as they put it, to enter the next campaign with a record of espousing higher taxation in the face of the Republican record of opposing it.

The normal reaction of a governor concerned about a new campaign in the circumstances of now facing Gov. Reynolds would be to turn the issue against the recalcitrant Republicans, and build a campaign theme of obstruction and excessive partisanship on the part of the Republican legislative majorities.

Abrupt Shift

But in the end, when he capitulated before the threat of a referendum plan by the Republicans, he showed his basic doubts about the willingness of the voters to tax themselves now and for the indefinite future to pay for borrowing he asked. In explanation of his abrupt shift on the last day of the session in favor of a more moderate expenditure, with less bonding, he said he expected an unfavorable vote in the April balloting of such dimensions that it might discourage any action for freeway building for another decade.

That was the signal for which some of the uncertain Republicans had been waiting. They were not entirely sure that the highway cause could not be an effective one on which the governor could stump for re-election next year. But when the governor showed signs of weakening on his own position, they solidified their lines, killed his bill, enacted the referendum resolution, and departed for their home in record speed.

Democratic rank and file members of the legislature, meanwhile, also were showing their inner reservations. When the Reynolds cut-back amendment went down, they voted

But Reynolds cannot safely launch such a theme until he sees the results of the spring balloting. If the vote runs heavily against taxing and borrowing, as he has so recently forecast, he probably could not denounce the legislative Republicans for opposing them either with grace or political gain.

An important underlying factor in the governor's defeat was the equivocal attitude of powerful private interests that always before were in the forefront of the campaign for expansion of highway spending. Their desires remain as keen as ever, but they chose not to make a test this year.

Without their determined backing, the governor could not penetrate the Republican legislative caucuses to forge the bi-partisan legislative coalition upon which he had pinned his hopes.

Such interests include the road materials industries, the highway equipment manufacturers and distributors, the major road user organizations, and such auxiliary political allies as the county highway commissioners, the county boards, town boards, local chambers of commerce and many others.

The "highway lobby", so called, was one of the powerful factors involved in the victory of former Gov. Walter J. Kohler in 1955, when he achieved the last big financial advance for the highway improvement cause by persuading the legislature to enact a two cent increase in the motor fuel tax to beef up the state and local highway improvement budgets.

Campaign Ahead

But the "highway lobby" probably cannot risk a heavy vote against the idea of more road improvement in the spring referendum ballot, and thus it may yet be pushed into an alliance with the governor.

There have been abundant signs in politics that the highway interests planned their big push for a bigger highway budget in the 1965 legislature. With that time-table assumed, they cannot safely ignore the spring referendum. If the results should be decisively against the idea, it would inevitably dissuade the 1965 legislature and the 1965 administration, without regard to their probable partisan complexion.

Thus it may be that the governor has only lost a battle, and that the campaign for highway improvement acceleration remains unsettled.

Awaits Vote

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Heading the Junior Class at Winneconne High School this year are the officers shown above. Seated is Richard Brantmier, president, while standing are, left to right, Jan Wine, treasurer, John Kromm, vice president, and Pam Olson, secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Golden Agers Plan Potluck Dinner

KIMBERLY — The Golden Age Club will have a potluck Christmas party at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the meeting room of the village hall.

Gifts will be exchanged and entertainment will be provided by the Vanettes under the direction of Mrs. James Van Elsen.

Witness Disappears From New York Court Wearing Pajama Top

NEW YORK (AP) — Ronald Fornera disappeared Friday from Manhattan Criminal Court where the 22-year-old prisoner-wearing a pajama top over blue

witness in a burglary case. Police said no one thought to question Fornera when he walked from the courtroom because he had stood in the plaintiff's section.

Thus, there was nothing to arouse anyone's suspicion—except maybe that Fornera was where the 22-year-old prisoner-wearing a pajama top over blue



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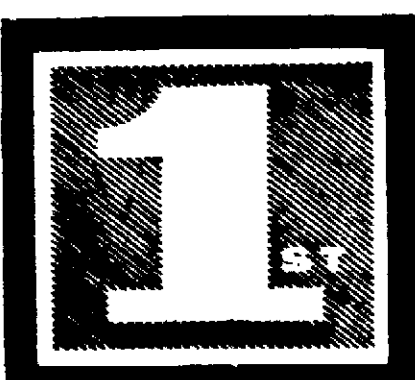
Pick the plan that best fits your individual needs. Then let your First National Christmas Club and regular weekly deposits do the rest. Just in time for the holidays, you'll receive a check for the full amount of your savings . . . a mailed Christmas "greeting" you'll enjoy opening! Join now.

Choose Your Savings Goal

50 Weekly Deposits	Amount You Receive
\$.50 per week	\$ 25.00
1.00 per week	50.00
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3.00 per week	150.00
5.00 per week	250.00
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Simply authorize us to make your deposits for you. Every month we'll transfer a definite sum from your checking account to your Christmas Club account. Ask about this convenient plan.



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Revolt Still Swirls In Troubled Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP) —the going gets too rough. Ne Win just clamps down hard on their underground guerrilla style war against the government. Ne Win initiated peace talks in an effort to end 15 years of civil strife, sparked chiefly by the Red insurgents who lean toward China. The talks broke down last month. Most recently, students — stirred by pro-Communist elements — staged antigovernment demonstrations at key universities in Rangoon, Mandalay and Moulmein, plus several smaller colleges. One big factor working for Ne Win is that sources of opposition fail to present a definite threat to his rule unless they unite. The chances of this seem slim. The consensus is that only a relative handful within student ranks, mostly at Rangoon University, were responsible for recent outbursts against the government. These agitators, including "professional" students who have been at universities as long as 11 years, are linked with Communist insurgents. They capitalized on student antipathy toward the government which dates from July 1962 when Ne Win's troops opened fire on demonstrators at Rangoon University and killed 16. The latest demonstrations started with a clash between students and workers who were gathering for a mass pro-government rally, following breakdown of the peace talks with the Reds. The student agitators were seeking to disrupt government efforts to whip up a spirit of unity among the people in the face of the resumption of the guerrilla war with insurgents. This still leaves the government with the job of taking to the field to fight the Communists. The Reds share their battlefields with Karen and Shan minority tribesmen who are also in arms against Rangoon authority. The tribes demand more autonomy. Together, the insurgents number at least several thousands and are adept at hit-and-run tactics in Burma's jungles.

Pastors' Dinner

Christian Brothers of Xavier High School will be hosts to pastors of Appleton Catholic parish at a dinner Thursday. A meeting of the pastors and the school administration will follow the dinner.



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Hannemann's Greenhouse
1525 S. Oneida St. — RE 4-3996

Hatch Greenhouse
3100 N. Richmond St. — RE 4-2303

Memorial Drive Florists
105 Gardners Row — RE 4-8753

Riverside Greenhouses
1236 E. Pacific St. — RE 3-6649

Valley Floral
820 E. Northland Ave. — RE 9-1442

KIMBERLY

Kimberly Flowers
422 N. Sidney St. — ST 8-1581

LITTLE CHUTE
Reynebeau Floral Co.
1103 E. Main St. — ST 8-3585

Williamson's Wayside Floral
and Gift Shop
1204 E. Main St. — ST 8-1211

APPLETON

Van's Greenhouse
723 N. Superior St. — RE 3-3976

Appleton Floral Junction Greenhouse
1342 W. Prospect Ave. — RE 3-2123

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Kraemer Greenhouses
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CLINTONVILLE
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33 E. First St. — VA 3-2922

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504 London St. — PA 2-3381



Appleton Told Ask Support of Pipe Line Bill

Resolution May Help In City Getting New Drinking Water

State Sen. Gerald D. Lorge, R-Bear Creek, has urged the Appleton common council to adopt a resolution asking Gov. John W. Reynolds to sign into law two bills which would permit the city to draw water from Lake Michigan.

One of the bills, both of which have been approved by both houses of the State Legislature, would allow construction of a water pipeline to be extended to the lake by communities up to 40 miles away.

The other would require a community in the Great Lakes basin which withdraws water from the lakes must construct adequate sewage treatment facilities and return the purified effluent to the Great Lakes basin.

Appleton could meet the latter requirement through the Fox River.

Lorge asked similar resolutions of other city councils and village boards around the state because the two bills "would be very beneficial to other municipalities besides the city of Appleton."

Woman Injured When Auto Hit by Truck

NEENAH — Mrs. Garth B. Harris, 304 Roger St., Kimberly, complained of a sore neck and was advised to see a physician after the car driven by her husband and a pickup truck driven by David L. James, 20, 213 Weiland St., Appleton, collided at 11 a.m. Saturday near the Forest Avenue intersection.

Harris told police he was edging from his lane into the right hand lane while headed south when his car was struck in the side by the Weiland truck.

Keep Government Out Of Schools, Official Says

Francis Keppel Urges States Retain Control of Education, be Free to Act

STEVENS POINT — If federal control is to dominate education, it will be due to the lack of resistance by state commissions and institutions, United States Education Commissioner Francis Keppel said Saturday.

He spoke at a higher education workshop at Stevens Point State College.

Keppel said he is a strong believer in minimizing the amount of federal direction and control in the field of education, after citing some of his own observations in foreign countries where people lined up to see the ministers of education for even the most insignificant details. He maintained it is a problem of decentralization.

"We must," he said, "strengthen the state departments of education to make them stronger and freer. The stronger the individual institution the more it can resist federal control."

Current Legislation

After mentioning current legislation could be construed as the opening of the way to government controlled education by historians in years to come, he claimed if the government takes control, it will be due to the lack of state resistance.

"Freedom will have to be come by fighting each line of legislation that comes out. You in the state institutions, must feel the responsibility of the whole academic world," he said.

He opened his talk by mentioning Congress this year has had its most significant year in the development of education. "The vocational act passed Friday and the other legislation have made this an outstanding year," he said.

Keppel claimed, however the job is not done — much remains to be done to improve the quality of education.



U. S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel, Washington, D. C., headed an impressive delegation of federal representatives at a higher education workshop Saturday at Stevens Point State College. From left are Dr. James Albertson, president of the host college; Keppel, Congressman Melvin R. Laird, who sponsored the event, and Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, director of State Colleges. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Commissioner Outlines Ways for State Colleges to Acquire Federal Money

U. S. Education Head Speaks to Administrators at Stevens Point

BY DICK McDANIEL Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STEVENS POINT — Ways for state colleges to acquire federal funds in building programs, research and advanced learning in both grants and loans were outlined by representatives of the U. S. Commissioner of Education at a higher education workshop here Saturday.

It was sponsored by Congressman Melvin R. Laird at Stevens Point State College.

Attending the workshop were eight of the nine state college presidents, along with his respective delegations of deans and

observers from the University of Wisconsin and Marquette University.

Speakers were Dr. James H. Albertson, president of the host college; Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, director of state colleges; Congressman Laird; Francis Keppel, Washington, D. C., U. S. Commissioner of Education; Dr. Francis A. J. Ianni, Washington, director of cooperative research; Dr. Peter S. Mousolite, Chicago, acting regional representative for the U. S. Commissioner of Education, and David Seely, Washington, assistant to the U. S. Commissioner of Education.

Federal Aids

Congressman Laird opened the morning discussion by pointing out federal aids are not new, but have changed materially with greater emphasis placed on general aids.

Dr. Ianni explained the offerings of the cooperative research programs from the origin through existing programs and problems and where emphasis will be placed in the future.

He said it started in 1958 with a \$1 million appropriation and has grown to \$12 million this year with the accompanying evolution of theories.

He maintained the program was built on a foundation of basic research and development.

Vacation Set For Recreation Skill Classes

KAUKAUNA — Recreation department sponsored art, baton and dance classes will be held as scheduled Dec. 21, but then will be dismissed for the holiday season and will resume Jan. 11.

A Christmas party will be held at the dance and baton classes with a gift exchange and pop furnished by the recreation department.

Students in the morning art classes will be permitted to attend the afternoon session to complete work on projects they are planning to use as Christmas gifts. A Christmas party will be held after the classes.

Winnecoonne Debaters Tie for Second in Contest at Neenah

WINNECONNE — Varsity debaters from Winnecoonne tied for second in an invitational meet Saturday at Neenah High School, turning in a 4-2 record. Its "B" team for sophomores and juniors also had a 4-2 record for a third in that section and its "C" squad, for novices or freshmen, won five and lost one to tie for second.

Subject for debate was extending social security to include complete medical care.

Research and most of the people in his division are specialists in research.

Direct Help

Dr. Ianni said his division needs the direct help of smaller colleges after basic research is completed. "We feel the small colleges are ideal places to test new materials and our most successful programs have been in the small colleges," he continued.

"Small college faculty members have deep convictions and interest in new fields," he added. Citing various phases where research should be emphasized, he reported people with a general background in the field of education.

Christmas Spirit May Drive Some Welfare Clients to 'Cheating'

Seek Extra Goods, Officials Predict

BY RAY PY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Only a handful of welfare and relief clients are expected to "cheat" this Christmas, welfare workers in Outagamie County predict.

"Cheating" may involve taking extra work and not declaring the income, receiving Christmas gifts and baskets from charity groups without going through proper procedures, or actual violations of the law which would involve police.

Alfred Eggert, the county's welfare director, and Merton Ehrlich, city relief director, predicted that 10 per cent of the clients on welfare or relief rolls would cheat in some manner this Christmas season.

Neither of the two men appeared shaken at the 10 per cent figure. Both said that they normally expect trouble from a certain amount of individuals receiving aid.

Eggert said he has investigated several companies which hire extra help during the Christmas season to determine if welfare clients are among the new workers.

Normal Christmas

In a staff meeting last week, Eggert emphasized that the pressures of Christmas will affect welfare clients as well as those people who do not receive aid.

"They will be urged to buy and to have a normal Christmas," Eggert said. "They will Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

West Wins in Debate Meet

Green Bay Team Beats Neenah Hosts By Single Match

NEENAH — Green Bay West High School won the varsity debate competition in an invitational meet at Neenah High School Saturday. West Bend won in the "B" division, and Neenah captured the "C" title.

Green Bay West finished with a 5-1 record. Winnecoonne, Neenah, Appleton and West Bend tied for second with 4-2 marks. Trailers were Kaukauna, 3-3; Kimberly and Plymouth, 2-4 each; and Menasha and Kewaunee, 1-5 each.

West Bend won all of its six debates in the "B" division. Menasha, Kaukauna and Green Bay West tied with 5-1 records each. Winnecoonne finished 4-2, and Appleton and Appleton Xavier finished 3-3 each. Shawano won two and lost four debates. Neenah, Kimberly, Kewaunee and Plymouth each tallied 1-5 marks.

In the "C" division for novices and freshmen, Neenah took all six debates. Kaukauna and Winnecoonne each had 5-1 counts. Others were Kewaunee and Plymouth, 3-3 each; West Bend, 2-4; Shawano, 1-5, and Kimberly, 0-6.

The next debate for many of the teams will be the Mid-Eastern Conference match at Menasha High Jan. 11.

Eastern Star to Initiate Members

KAUKAUNA — Initiation of members of Odile Chapter 184, Order of Eastern Star, has been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Myron Black will present a Christmas message. Greeter will be Dr. Raymond Breitbach. November and December birthdays will be observed and plans will be completed for a children's Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 21 for youngsters of Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star members.

Miss Lucille Haass will head the refreshment committee assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Heilmann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stats, Mrs. Cora Haass, Mrs. May Heilmann and Mrs. Ronald Goolsby.

Outagamie Census Grows Faster Than State Average

Fox Valley Urban Team Study Also Lists Winnebago County Growth Above Wisconsin Level

BY TOM RICHARDS Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie and Winnebago counties' population is increasing at a rate faster than the state average, a University of Wisconsin study shows.

The study, "An Inventory of the Government in the Fox River Valley," was released last week by the Fox Valley Center for Urban Team.

Both counties, which the study by Mrs. Charlotte Shipley terms "the Fox Valley," had a larger growth rate between 1950 and

1960 than for the previous decade.

During that period, Outagamie county's population was up 24.6 per cent, compared to 16.7 per cent for the previous decade.

For Winnebago County, the 1950-1960 percentage of growth was 18.5, compared to 13.2 for the previous decade.

The state average for 1950-1960 was 15.1 per cent. The 1940-50 decade saw a 9.5 per cent increase.

More Populated

Winnebago is the more densely populated of the two counties with 237.7 persons per square mile. Outagamie has 160.6 persons per square mile.

By comparison, the state average is 127.3 with least densely populated Florence County with seven persons per square mile, and Milwaukee County with 4,334.9.

According to the inventory, urban population in the two counties is spreading out into rural areas at a fairly rapid pace. Only about one-third of the rural population lives on farms, the study said.

A decrease in population was noted for the rural towns of Cicero, Deer Creek, Maine, Osborn and Nepeuskun. Population also decreased in Town of Grand Chute, which surrounds Appleton.

Rural Increases

The inventory attributes most of the increases in rural areas to the proximity to urban centers. Included in this category are Town of Buchanan, which contains Kaukauna, combined Locks and Kimberly, Town of Freedom, Town of Greenville, the Towns of Alkoma and Black Wolf, and Towns of Clayton and Menasha.

Population growth also is reported in four rural areas not near urban centers. They are Village of Hortonville, City of Appleton, and the Village of Appleton.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

NFO Recipient of Farm Bureau Barbs

However, Group Fails to State Position, Issue Policy Statement

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II Post-Crescent Regional Editor

CHICAGO—Those in attendance at the American Farm Bureau Federation convention here last week left disappointed if they expected a policy statement or position on the National Farmers Organization.

What was said about farm bargaining carried in it barbs and subtle slaps at NFO activities, however.

Farm Bureau officials, when approached on NFO, said the organization takes no stand on whether farm organizations are good or bad.

Officials did say they disagree with contract agreements of the newest organization attempting to get a "fair" price for farmers, methods of doing business and reports of violence and coercion.

Bureau Lauded

Claude W. Gifford, associate editor of Farm Journal, in discussing methods of improving the farmers' position in marketing agricultural products lauded efforts of Farm Bureau and cited these points:

"You are no fly-by-night group. You persuade, you do not coerce. You reason, you do not threaten. You believe in your own dignity, and in the dignity of your neighbors: not in force. You build with solid facts and sound judgment; not with fancy."

NFO has been criticized by critics as a fly-by-night group because no one can pin the organization down and learn of its leadership and real aims. NFO has been known to coerce farmers and producers during withholding actions and members of the organization have attacked farmers opposing them during withholding actions.

The reference to sound judgment and fancy obviously was aimed at NFO claims of high prices for milk and other products without making provisions throughout the market for obtaining them or laying open to the public how the prices can be obtained.

Friendly Negotiation

Gifford said farmers will be able to improve their position in the bargaining field only when industry-wide negotiating on a friendly basis is accomplished.

The way to achieve higher prices for products is to function through committees of farmers whose terms would rotate, bringing a maximum number in direct contact with marketing activity. He suggested a bargaining committee to negotiate for prices and market conditions; a supply committee to keep abreast of expected production and supplies; a marketing condition committee to assure more dependable outlets; a promotion committee to develop market demands; a research committee to develop new products and outlets to cut production costs to farm; a quality control committee to develop a better product; information committee to keep members informed; competition in the market and a service committee to develop auxiliary services to benefit members (insurance, bookkeeping and tax help, hauling and guarantee of supply for processors and buyers).

Some of the things he suggests already are being done by government and other organizations. He proposed they all be put in the hands of the farm industry as any other private enterprise.

Union Organization

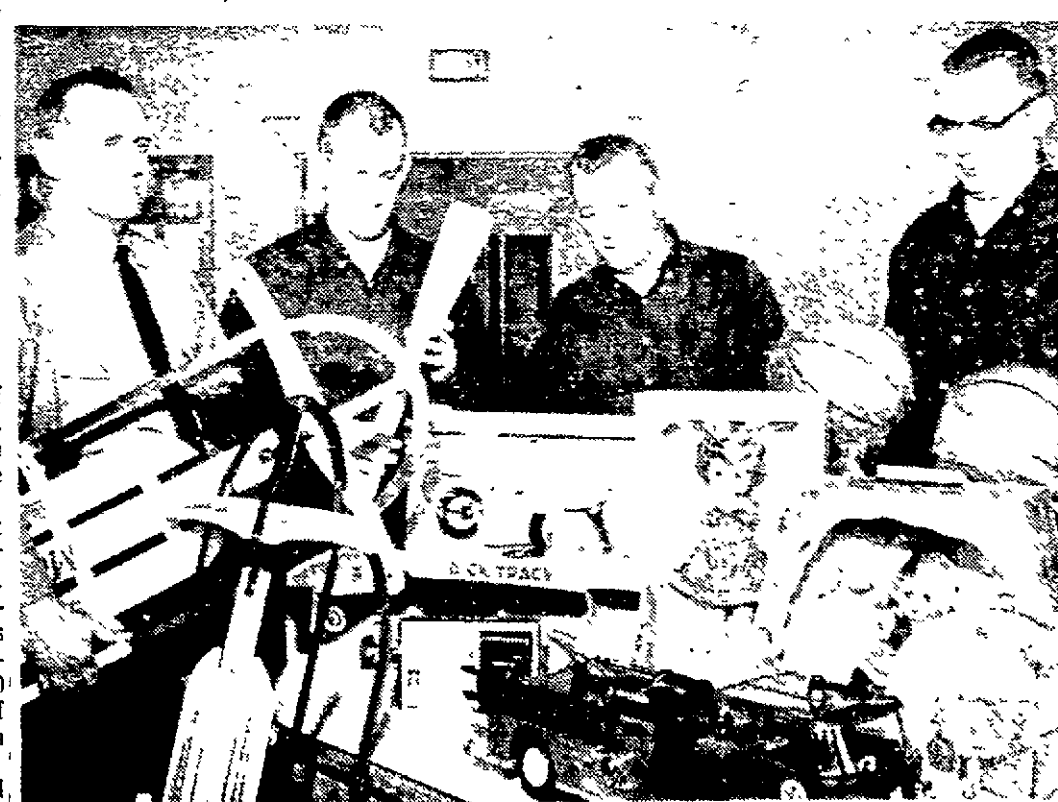
The only other indication of the Farm Bureau's looking down its nose at NFO came in a policy statement on union organization of farmers.

The bureau resolution approved stated "we oppose labor union efforts to enroll farmers as members for the purpose of representing their interests as farmers or to bargain for prices of farm products."

Crowds of Yuletide Shoppers rested their weary legs on a downtown Appleton escalator Saturday. Most Appleton and Fox Valley area stores were jammed with shoppers as Christmas drew nearer. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Crowds of Yuletide Shoppers rested their weary legs on a downtown Appleton escalator Saturday. Most Appleton and Fox Valley area stores were jammed with shoppers as Christmas drew nearer. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Menasha Firemen Are Looking over gifts Santa will distribute at the department's annual party for children at Brin Theater Dec. 23. From left are Robert Pack, Thomas W. Miller, Alex Sylwanowicz and Jerome Obricht. (Post-Crescent Photo)

How to Get U.S. Funds Tells State Educators

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

eral education are faring better than those who have only skilled training and are replaced by automation.

Speaking on the small college research programs, he commented, "We have had resounding results."

He said funds are available for "small contract programs," which enables a faculty member to test new ideas and aids candidates for doctorate degrees.

He claimed the large concentration of research centers program is not helping the smaller colleges as those attending the centers, or 76 per cent of them, are hired by bigger universities and colleges.

The college heads were advised by Dr. Ianni that the rate of approvals for the state colleges is the same as that of the bigger colleges, only the rate of applications from the small colleges is less than those coming from the bigger colleges for small contract assistance.

On the latter point, Dr. Ianni said many of the smaller colleges ask for too little to cover the project. He said some of the projects are returned to the applicant with advice to reconsider and re-submit.

Dr. Mousolite stressed the need for colleges to consider courses to train teachers to work with retarded children and handicapped.

He also claimed the loan program has had a tremendous effect during the last four years with 490,000 students in 1,500 colleges receiving \$330 million. He said the students getting the loans come from families with incomes of about \$3,500 to \$5,000 annually.

He said new legislation has been introduced to increase the appropriation to \$125 million from \$90 million. Wisconsin and Indiana, he said, are the only states in his five-state region which were refunded completely.

He claimed the maximum for each college is \$250,000 but will be increased to \$800,000.

Dr. Mousolite urged the college presidents and administrators to attend a conference Jan. 16 in Chicago when ways of administering the new "Facilities Act" will be discussed. Each state, under the Act, is to form a commission to handle the funds in the state.

Seeley spoke on the legal aspects of the act.

Transition Period

Dr. Albertson, in his welcoming address, noted Stevens Point State College is in a period of transition. He said the college has had a three-fold increase in student population during the last 10 years and it is looking forward to doubling the present enrollment in the next 10 years.

"The faculty is now engaged in a dynamic study of the academic program," he added.

the month to the beginning, many people received two checks within two weeks "and there are a lot of people left who still think it was a Christmas bonus."

Eggert predicted that this year welfare recipients will have a "better Christmas than ever" with the help of the surplus commodities program which will provide basic foodstuffs for the holiday table.

He said his department has no restrictions over clients as far as credit buying is concerned and that each individual can purchase goods for Christmas several years ago at Christmas giving. He said very few go "head over heels" in debt due to the holiday.

Welfare Role Problems Loom

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

feel the compulsion to go 'all out' for a proper holiday. People on welfare are not abnormal."

A program to encourage "wise spending" was begun as late as last July, Eggert said, and pays dividends at Christmas.

Welfare recipients receive a personal allowance amounting to as much as \$4 for each adult each month which many "make do" at Christmas time. Welfare recipients are eligible for Christmas charity packages from various civic and fraternal groups. Their names are provided to a central clearing house by the welfare agency in order to assure equal distribution of the gifts.

Charity Pool

"It's amazing to see what kind of Christmas they have," Eggert said. He said he could recall no instance in which a welfare client did not have a tree at Christmas.

Ehricke's relief program works differently, but, said Ehricks, the people "can make as much of Christmas or as little of Christmas as they like."

Their names are turned over to the charity pool and they are eligible for gifts and food baskets.

Under the relief program clients do not handle money, but are given food coupons. Ehricke said there would be little excuse for a family being hungry at Christmas.

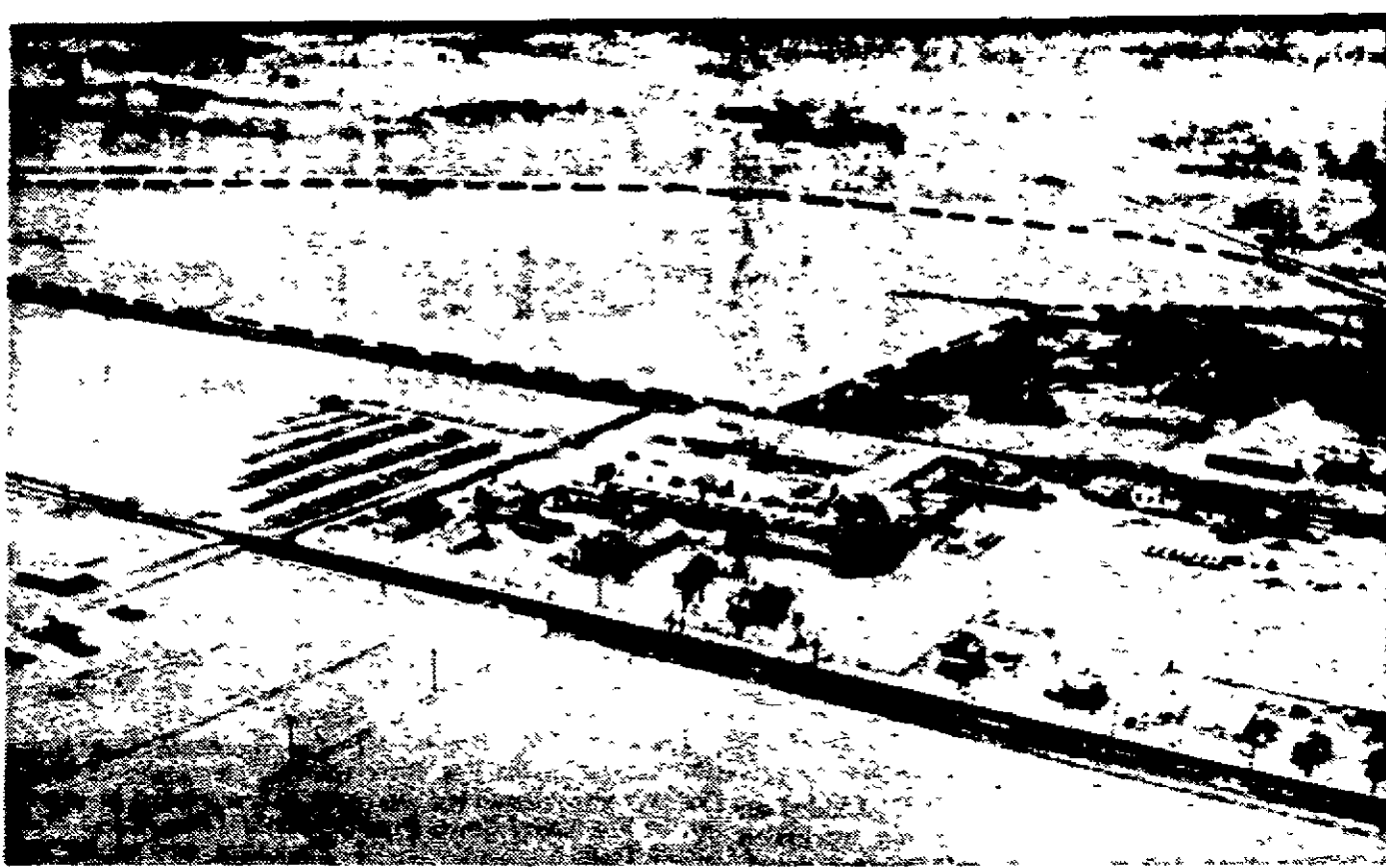
Most "violations" will not be reported to the welfare or relief office, if there are any, both men said. They said, however, it would be safe to assume that some individuals may attempt to "pick up" extra charity baskets, seek undeclared money, or even attempt minor thefts, shoplifting or burglary.

Both men said they could recall no instances where clients came to the offices and sought special privileges because of the holiday season.

Eggert said welfare checks are mailed to clients at the beginning of the month. He said several years ago at Christmas when the check distribution system was shifted from the end of the month to the beginning, many people received two checks within two weeks "and there are a lot of people left who still think it was a Christmas bonus."

Eggert predicted that this year welfare recipients will have a "better Christmas than ever" with the help of the surplus commodities program which will provide basic foodstuffs for the holiday table.

He said his department has no restrictions over clients as far as credit buying is concerned and that each individual can purchase goods for Christmas several years ago at Christmas giving. He said very few go "head over heels" in debt due to the holiday.



This Aerial View Shows the Kiekhaefer Corp. plant in Fond du Lac and 100 acres the firm owns for possible future expansion. The plant is in the City of Fond du Lac. Expansion land is triangle-shaped in the Town of Fond du Lac, bordering U.S. 41. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo by Ralph Acker)

Population Now Over Census Figure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Omro, and the Towns of Winneconne and Poygan.

The study says there are few non-white persons living in the Valley. The 1960 Census listed three Negroes and 990 other non-whites in Outagamie, and 52 Negroes and 209 other non-whites in Winnebago.

Most of the other non-whites were Indians, the report said.

In education, the Fox Valley ranks about the same as the state average.

Median number of years of schooling in the state was 10.4, and in the Valley it was 10.7. High school graduates comprised 44 per cent of the Valley's population, while on the state average, the percentage was 43.

The UW report pointed out a significantly high number of college graduates in Neenah and Appleton where the median number of years of school completed was 12.2 and 12, respectively.

A larger percentage of children under five years and a smaller number of persons over 65 was reflected in the low Outagamie County figure of 24.8.

The inventory said a sample survey conducted by the Survey Research Laboratory of the university showed the highest percentage of church membership in the Fox Valley is Roman Catholic, with the Lutheran denomination second.

In Neenah, Oshkosh and Appleton, other Protestant denominations had a relatively higher percentage of membership than in other parts of the valley.



Located About Two Miles North of Winnebago-Fond du Lac County line in the Town of Nekimi is this 150-acre tract purchased recently by a Fond du Lac outboard motor firm, the Kiekhaefer Corp. Speculation is that the site, adjacent to U.S. 41 and near W. Black Wolf Point Rd., may be for a new plant. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo by Ralph Acker)



The Death of Howard Abhold, Fremont, in an auto crash Friday left these 12 children and two others fatherless. Lawrence, 15, seated on floor, holds Keith, 2. On the couch, from left, are Danny, 3; Laura, 6; Howard Jr., 9; Elizabeth, 10; with Sandy, 3; Sharon, 13, holding Thomas, seven months, and Michael, 7. Kenneth, 17, holds Kelly, 2. Patricia, 20, and Charles, 19, are not shown. (AP Wirephoto)

Car-Truck Accident West Of Oshkosh Injures Five

OSHKOSH — Five persons were injured, none believed seriously, when a panel truck and an auto collided on U.S. 41 just west of here at 8:16 p.m. Saturday, sending the truck into a ditch where it rolled over several times.

Occupants of the truck were John Bongert, 19, route 2, Omro, the driver, who received a head laceration, bumps and bruises when the auto collided with the and a left arm injury, and Joan rear of the truck, police said. I. Gibbs, 17, 319 Monroe St., The Bongers truck was a wreck.

Firemen Again Seeking Cause of Gasoline Odors at Station

Gasoline odors, believed coming from a leak in the underground piping at the Consolidated Service Station, 224 N. Richmond St., was investigated by Appleton Fire Department crews again Saturday night.

The odors had been detected by residents living near the station. Authorities said gasoline may be seeping from a small rupture in the pipes which lead the gasoline from the storage area to the pump outlets.

Odors reported last week in the area were traced to the service station. Repairs were made at the time, but odors again were detected Saturday morning.

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NHS Thespians

Shakespeare's Play As Reviewer Likes It

BY ALICE DUNWIDDIE

NEENAH — It can't be denied that although the aim of the NHS Thespians is high, this is precisely the sort of material the school should be attempting. Friday night, the "As You Like It" cast gave a superior effort with superior material and Shakespeare's timeless story was as full of life as ever.

Barbara Schwei as Rosalind must be singled out. A veteran of NHS Thespians as well as Riverside Players, and last summer, Peninsula Players, she makes the story clear and vital and makes the blank verse cadences sing.

The other cast members were almost as effective. Robert Roberts, as the hero, Orlando, in love with Rosalind, did very well, particularly in the parts where he earnestly practiced his love making on Ganymede, Rosalind in disguise. Oliver, played by Thomas Meyer, was first villainous, and then transformed by the magic of Arden, to a story. One of the best voices on hero like his brother. Meyer showed a lot of vitality and fine aptitude for blank verse. The ancient Adam was sympathetically portrayed by William Schwartz. Janice Johnson, as Rosalind's cousin, Celia, was a good contrast to the volatile Rosalind and provided heart as well as stabilizing irony in her role as faithful friend and companion to Rosalind.

Famous Fool

The famous fool, Touchstone, was portrayed with verve by Jeff Smith who provided one of the best laughs in the show with his satire of the love verses written to Rosalind. His girl friend, Audrey, was robustly played by Trulia Jensen. Steve Forney, as Duke Frederick, was a dark and menacing threat to the happiness of the lovers, Orlando and Rosalind. He was abetted in this by his two lords, played by the forbodingly aware John Rather and James Schmetzer. Duke Senior, played by Bud Zuehnen was a remarkably alive and friendly characterization and presented a striking appearance.

His assistants were enthusiastically portrayed by Alan Schultz, who also sang, Thomas Reinke and David Jackson. Reinke, especially, did a good job of describing the melancholy Jacques, played by Jim. Jacques, one of the most famous of the Shakespearean philosophers, has the "all the world is a stage" speech and rang it out vividly with excellent contrast and vocal variety. Fred Thompson, as Corin, did an excellent job of conveying character and a story. One of the best voices on stage was that of Dave Walsh, who played the love-struck Silvius. This was a remarkably alive and pathetic characterization.

Material Burns Near Incinerator

Material stored near an incinerator at 610 W. Bateman St., the home of Mrs. Elaine Ruch, burst into flame Friday night, damaging a wall and basement ceiling. Appleton firemen were at the scene more than an hour. The fire was reported about 9 p.m.

Firemen Friday also were called to city hall where a minor fire was reported in a waste paper basket in the women's lounge on the first floor. The waste basket was carried from the building and placed in an outside container. Fire authorities said the fire may have been caused from cigarettes being dropped into the basket.

Faith Lutheran Choir Will Appear Today on TV Program

The Faith Lutheran Church Junior Choir will present a selection of sacred Christmas songs at 1:15 p.m. today on WFRV-TV.

The 46 grade school choristers are directed by Mrs. Daniel Knowlton. Mrs. Allen Kline is pianist.

The program will feature Christmas carols which the choir will sing at its joint concert with the church's senior choir at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Sharon Steinert, soprano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinert, Hortonville, will sing a solo and join Gary Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Krueger, Appleton, in a duet.

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Neenah High School Saturday was host to a debate tournament with participants, from left, Robert Dwelle, Neenah, Dale Schuh, Kaukauna, and Pat Schroeder and Greg Mueller, both of Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Checking Over Notes for their speeches prior to their taking part in the debate tournament Saturday at Neenah High School are, from left, Kenneth Meison, Menasha, William Fenney and Lynda Schubert of Neenah and Tom Kiffe of Kaukauna.

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Woven satin finish imported Toyo cord baskets with hinged lid, carrying handle. Reyon satin interior. Neutral, red, green, lavender, blue, or pink.

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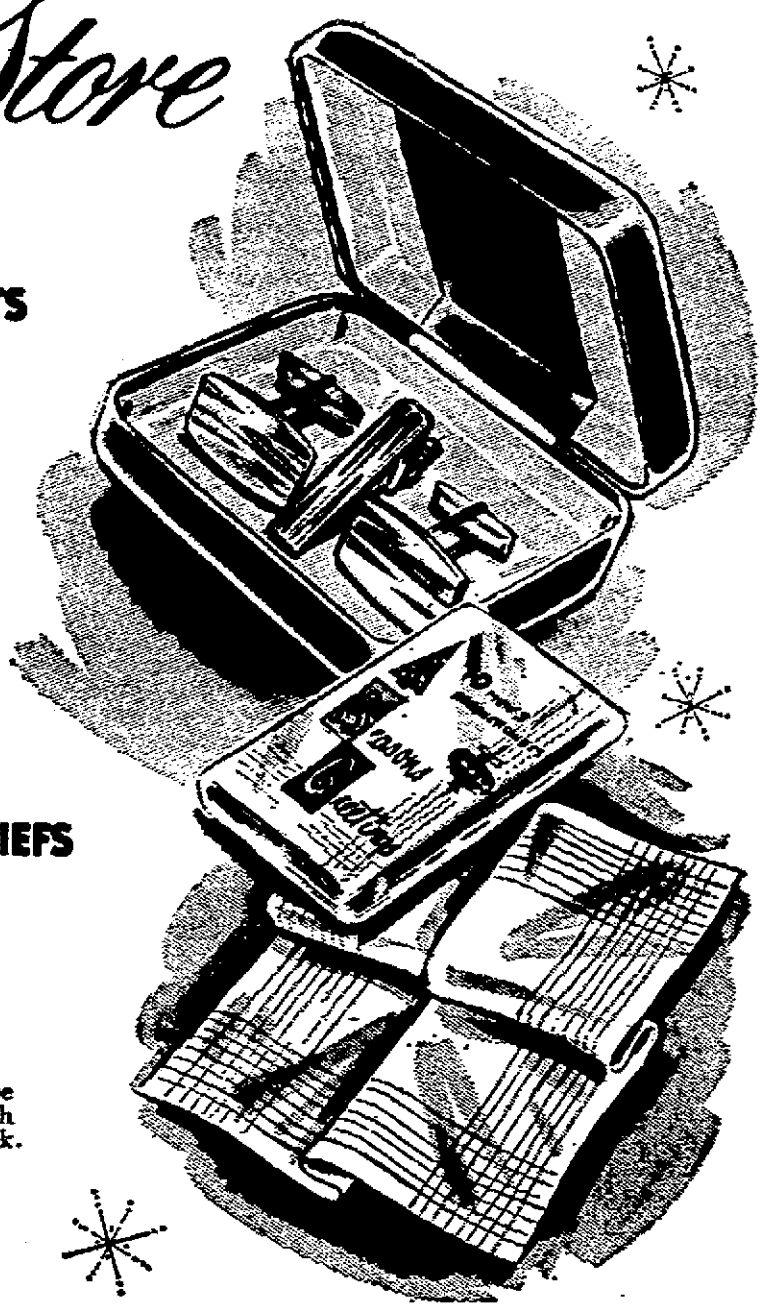
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Tailored or stone set 2 piece cuff link sets. 3 piece sets in textured and polished finish with tie tack or tie bar. Gold or silver tone.

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Gift Ideas

FROM BILLFOLDS TO BRUSHES FOR HIM

<p>JUMBO BOTTLE OF BUBBLE BATH An enormous graceful swirl bottle holds 20 ounces of delightful bubble bath plus a beautiful plastic floating flower. Sweetly scented.</p> <p>1.00*</p>	<p>DUSTING POWDER AND TOILET WATER SET A cellophane top gift box holds 5 ounces of dusting powder with a fluffy lamb's wool puff, plus an ounce bottle of eau de toilette.</p> <p>1.00*</p>	<p>DAINY NYLON HALF APRONS Adorable party half aprons frilled with lace and embroidery. Dainty darlings in white, pink, blue, black, all with contrasting trims.</p> <p>1.00</p>	<p>"DUET" STATIONERY IN GIFT BOX A duet consisting of 16 sheets of deckle border paper and 16 sheets of plain paper, plus 32 matching envelopes. White and colors.</p> <p>1.00</p>	<p>MISSSES' CHARMING FRENCH PURSES Marshmallow vinyl French purses that resist tears, scuffs. Soft and roomy, in black and a wealth of colors to go with her bags.</p> <p>1.00*</p>	<p>MISSSES' CHEERY GIFT APRONS Half aprons in organdy with bow pockets, nylon with lace, percale provincial print with 3 row binding and percale bib aprons, scalloped hem.</p> <p>1.00</p>	<p>3 CHRISTMASY KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS Festive patterns on fringed cotton terry towels. Pick from lint free, colorfast, absorbent Santa, tree or skating scene motifs.</p> <p>1.00</p>	<p>3 FEMININE SWISS EMBROIDERED HANKIES Delicate Swiss embroidered florals on 100% sheer cotton with embroidered scalloped edges, floral gift box with cellophane cover.</p> <p>1.00</p>
<p>BOOK-END AND PEN SET DESK QUARTET Two per ceramic poodle book ends hold a matching ball point pen set too. Choose from antique car or locomotive designs as well.</p> <p>1.00</p>	<p>SPARKLING PLASTIC COMB, BRUSH SET 5 and 7 row white nylon bristles in professional style brush with matching comb. Plastic footed tray, red and gold bow.</p> <p>1.00</p>	<p>MEN'S LEATHER GIFT BILLFOLDS Genuine top grain pigskin or split cowhide with vinyl stays, and plenty of room for all his possessions. Black, brown, tanwood.</p> <p>1.00*</p>	<p>LACE TRIMMED HOSTESS APRONS Dacron® polyester half aprons edged in angel or two tone lace. Large pocket edged with lace. Pink, blue, maize, white solids or florals.</p> <p>1.00</p>	<p>FLASHY 2 CELL UTILITY LANTERN Works on 2"D" cell batteries (not included). Automatic red blinker, separate switch control. Yellow, black, red with contrast top.</p> <p>1.00</p>	<p>MEN'S "OLD SPICE" TRAVELER SET Famous brand handy travel set in plastic cases, contains after shave lotion, and after shave talcum, gift packaged in Christmas red.</p> <p>1.00*</p>	<p>PRETTY PERKY HALF APRONS Polished cottons and cotton percale in prints, florals, stripes with lace trims, cobbler pockets, novelty tulip pockets.</p> <p>1.00</p>	<p>MEN'S AND BOYS' MILITARY BRUSH SETS Molded plastic with or without handle. Made with long lasting nylon bristles. Shell bronze or black plastic all with matching comb.</p> <p>1.00</p>

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Neenah High School Symphony to Leave for Chicago Event Monday

NEENAH — It's "all aboard" World in Cinerama, others will see "Camelot" in the legitimate theater and others will hear the Rockford West High School Orchestra at 8 p.m., in the Grand Ballroom.

The Day!

The day begins with luggage being packed on the van, transporting the girls' concert dresses to Room 107 and off to Toffenetti's for lunch. At 12 noon the orchestra will have a warming up session and at 1:15 p.m. a short break.

The concert of the Neenah High School orchestra will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. Timed to the second, the 13 selections will take exactly 56 and one-quarter minutes of playing time.

Immediately following the concert the orchestra members will leave for the train, departing at 4:10 p.m., and arriving in Neenah at 8:08 p.m.

Adults Along

School officials and chaperones leaving with the orchestra on Monday are Mrs. Donald Scott, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gruetzman; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Congdon, Dr. Donald Scott and Albert Schulze will join the group on Tuesday evening. Other guests will be Paul Groth, the hotel. After dinner some school board president, and will see "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad" Fred Schroeder, band director from Lawrence College.

Chaperoning the group will be Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Howlett, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Blake, Mrs. Frank Witt, Mrs. Hugh Roberts, Mrs. Robert Thom, Mrs. Fred Cherpow and Duane Coenen.

Youth Who Took Money From Lounge Gets, Jail, Probation

David A. Meyer, 18, 711 E. Dennison St., was found guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 of theft of money taken from the Embers Cocktail Lounge, 730 W. College Ave. Meyer had pleaded no contest to the charge.

County Judge Gustave Keller sentenced the youth to 10 days in the Outagamie County jail and placed him on probation one year.

Meyer admitted taking bills from a file safe in the cocktail lounge between Nov. 15 and Dec. 7 when he was arrested by police who hid near the file and observed Meyer take the money.



"A Christmas Festival," gets its sparkle from the rhythm of the percussion. At 3 p.m. today Neenah High School Band, the mixed choir, girls choir, madrigal singers and girls folk ensemble with present a Christmas concert in the senior high school gymnasium. From left are Joan Alfertig, Karen Ladouceur, Kristine Falk and Daniel Fara.

The Woodwinds Tell Their Part of the Christmas Story in "Winds Through the Olive Trees" and "The Three Kinds." From left are Spodra Jurkis, Susan Keen, Pat Landskron, Amelia Kuhnelt and Judy Jacobson. In the background are Bob Perry and Joan Alfertig. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Three Soloists in the Neenah High School Symphony Orchestra preparing for a Wednesday performance in Chicago are, from left, cellist, Julie Gibson, pianist Laurie Anderson, and Laurie Fyvie, a Lawrence College student, on the bassoon. The three will perform at the Midwest National Band Clinic. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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DRESS SHIRTS Arrow, Donegal and Gant

SPORT SHIRTS Donegal, McGregor, Robert Bruce, Pendleton, Lanerossi and Rob Ray

SWEATERS Robert Bruce, McGregor and Himalaya

OUTERWEAR Lakeland, McGregor, H.I.S. and Wm. Barry

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18 to 20 in.	2.49
B. ORIG. 27.77 FULLY EQUIPPED AQUARIUM. 10 gallon stainless steel tank with under-gravel filter that eliminates cleaning for a year; reflector; air pump; net valve; hose; thermometer; food; chlorout liquid; tonics; neutralizer; book on care	16.95
15 gal., orig. 36.67	29.95
20 gal., orig. 38.67	32.95
C. CANARIES . . . fine stock; guaranteed to sing	8.95
D. MEYERS TALKETS . . . better bred parakeets. In fabulous array of colors. Guaranteed to talk	4.95
E. GIANT DECORATOR BIRD CAGE . . . 51 in. high, 12 in. diameter; brass cage, including bird perches; feeding cups. Accented with black top and bottom	12.95
F. DOG BED . . . heavy steel with cedarized pillow. No draft, off floor construction. 20 in., 5.95; 23 in., 6.95; 26 in., 7.95; 32 in., 14.95; 40 in.	18.95
F. CHESTERFIELD DOG COAT WITH COLLAR . . . black and white checked 100% cotton shell with warm synthetic fleece linings; corduroy and brass button trim. 10 to 16 in. sizes	3.95
18 and 20 in. sizes	4.49
(For correct coat, sweater size, measure from base of neck to tail.)	
F. SET OF DOG BOOTS. Red, S, M, L, XL 2.40	
G. CHRISTMAS DOG STOCKING . . . filled with toys and treats, 69c; Large size 1.79	

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Insignificant Items Make Big Tax Demands

Menasha Budget Lists Many Minor Expenditures

MENASHA — With sums of thousands and millions of dollars being tossed about casually at city budget time, many people never hear of the small items which also take a bite of the taxpayer's dollar.

Added up, they come to a considerable sum.

An example of some of the "small" items in the Menasha budget is as follows:

Rat extermination, \$300; fogging, \$500; fountains, \$10; Mem-

At the end of the long, colorful line, Douglas Knight, fifth president of Duke University, walked alone. As he entered the hall, he made one of his typical

swarm, spontaneous human gestures. The procession walked on without him while he stopped to greet a great one-time Lawrence

The vivid total was much more than the sum of its parts, even though the parts consisted of 50 antique candelabra (many buried in the garden during the Civil

Banquet Speaker
Banquet speaker William C. DeVane, dean emeritus of Yale.

That Duke University's chefs resort to Gourmet cookbook for festal occasions is proved by the rest of the menu: avocado filled

with crabmeat, and presented on a fragrant galax leaf; a delicate Consomme Princess; wild rice with brandied chestnuts to making a 1½ hour video - tape, and a special Duke section of the local newspaper. There were colorful southern names sprink-

TV Cameras

There were television cameras making a 1½ hour video - tape, and a special Duke section of the local newspaper. There were colorful southern names sprink-

Two Long-Time Figures at Duke University extend their welcome to the school's new president, Dr. Douglas M. Knight, former Lawrence College president. From left are Dr. Knight, Bunyan Snipes Womble, director of the board of trustees, and Deryl Hart, the university's president emeritus.

ling the program — Bunyan Duke University Orchestra play-co face. There was a crimson
Snipes Womble, Kip McKinneyed Handel and Berlioz. There cloak and black velvet robin
Espey, Richard E. Thigpen — and were more than 50 presidents or hood cap from Glasgow, w
more than a sprinkling of court-chancellors of institutions, and by a divine who came bac
the theatrical "Sircle" throughout another 20 days from the Ecumenical Council

the speeches. The university's Particularly brilliant were the carillon pealed its joyous bells, European costumes and those both before and after the inauguration, under the expert hand of a carillonneur imported from the Bok Singing Tower in Florida. There was a sea of green velvet that represented the Duke Medical Faculty; there were mushroom - shaped headpieces

da. Most impressive of all was the academic pageantry. The procession of 500 faculty and representatives from other institutions took 15 minutes to file into the indoor stadium, while the zonotally. One aqua ecclesiastical costume resembled a heavy shawl and tasseled lampshade. and ermine - tipped left shoulder scarves from French universities: there were uniforms of the United States Air Force, Navy and Marines. And significant throughout the line were the proud, patient faces of n

erial Day, \$200; tax refunds, \$500; care of tree materials, \$139; weed cutting materials, \$142; sanitary sewer expenses, \$235; Twin City Safety Council, \$200; electrical inspector, \$100; sealer of weights and measures expenses, \$100; board of appeals, \$150; postage for city nurse, \$10; traffic outfit, \$75; subscriptions for inspection department, \$60; siren for police, \$35; gun, \$52 and many other small items scattered through various department budgets.

Many persons are unaware of some of the things their tax dollars are used for. For example, \$750 has been set aside for an insurance counselor; telephones will cost \$2,000 in 1964; \$500 has been set aside for ambulance service, \$33,176 for rental of fire hydrants, \$1,306 for bicycle licenses; \$1,000 for civil defense; \$12,000 for televising the city's sewers; \$1,570 for inspection of milk; \$500 for immunization and health, and \$2,250 for celebra-

The figures cited are those requested in the 1964 budget and not necessarily those approved. The city must purchase thousands of miscellaneous articles in order to operate. Included are such things as pencils, paper nails, paper clips, thumbtacks, check blanks, brooms, mops and others.

\$11 Million Education Funds for Wisconsin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin's consin will receive \$11,185,894 in vocational education funds under the compromise bill sent to President Johnson Friday. The money will be for the years 1964 through 1967.

**Cardigan or slipover;
shetland, lambs wool, camel hair
or alpaca; plain or smartly patterned
... come choose from our
colorful, lightly warm
gift sweaters and please every man
on your Christmas list.**

\$13.95 to \$30

100% camel hair cardigan with comfortable saddle shoulder styling
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\$27.50

**Shetland wool slipover,
V-neck, smart suede
patches on sleeves**

\$14.95

A black and white photograph of a striped cardigan sweater. The sweater features vertical stripes and a V-neckline with a row of buttons down the center. The sleeves have ribbed cuffs, and the hem is also ribbed. The garment is displayed against a plain background.

Bold stripe cardigan in multi-colors, designed in Italy

\$30.00

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ELECTRIC FRYPAN	\$15-\$30
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TOASTER \$15-\$30
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ICE CRUSHER \$20-\$30
DRINK MIXER \$20-\$30

ELECTRIC BLANKET	\$15.45
ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH	\$10.20
ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR	\$10.35
MIXER	\$15.25
HOT TRAY	\$15.45
ELECTRIC SHAVER	\$15.35

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EP-69

\$1.7 Million Cut From Foreign Aid By House Members

If Full Membership Sustains Slash in Monday's Vote, It Will be One of the Largest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The approves more foreign aid than another severe blow Saturday into a conference where the two when the House Appropriations branches traditionally split the Committee slashed its funds to difference.

Final Figure

President Johnson is expected to seek a Senate figure that would guarantee a \$3.2-billion final appropriation.

Last year the House voted \$3.6 billion, but the final version appropriated \$3.9 billion.

The Appropriations Committee action by a unanimous vote came just one day after Congress completed action on a separate authorization bill that put a ceiling of \$3.59 billion on the aid program.

Kennedy had asked for \$4.5 billion in new funds for the fiscal year that started July 1.

Proxmire Asks Johnson Fire Aide of Udall

John Kelly, Top Policy Maker on Oil, Gas Attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire suggested Saturday that President Johnson fire Asst. Secretary of the Interior John M. Kelly as the government's "top policy maker" on oil and gas.

At the same time the Wisconsin Democrat said the new President was "morally right" in delegating final authority over the oil industry to the Interior Department, headed by Secretary Stewart L. Udall.

"But the present top oil policy maker in the department should be replaced because of his close identification with the oil industry," Proxmire said in a statement.

Oil Interests

Proxmire said he had opposed Senate confirmation for Kelly because he was an oil producer and "still held vast oil interests."

"His appointment obviously represented a direct and flagrant conflict of interest," Proxmire continued. "In any recommendation involving a clash between the consumer and oil producer or the taxpayer and the oil producer, Mr. Kelly's recommendations would obviously be suspect."

Proxmire said he also had opposed the appointment of Jerome J. O'Brien of Midland, Tex., as head of interior's office of O'Brien then was a vice president of the giant Humble Oil and Refining Co., Proxmire said, and "his appointment gave him the authority over oil import decisions, oil research, public land use for oil and many other oil policies affecting the nation's millions of consumers."

Proxmire said he understands O'Brien will resign at the end of this month and that Udall has asked R. G. Folliis, chairman of the National Petroleum Council, to recommend a successor.

Prominent Lutheran Minister Dies of Heart Attack at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Rev. Ewald L. Moerk, 69, a retired Lutheran minister and a member of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights, died Saturday of a heart attack while preparing to leave for Florida to spend the winter. He was senior pastor of Incarnation Lutheran Church for 40 years and for the last four years was assistant pastor of Epiphany Evangelical Church. He also was a past president of the National Lutheran Council Ministerium, composed of clergymen of National Lutheran Council churches. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Epiphany church.

No Recognition of Red China Planned

PARIS (AP) — France has no plans for early recognition of Communist China, diplomatic sources said Saturday night.



Mary Magdalene, left, and Mary Margaret, two of the Fischer quintuplets born Sept. 14 in Aberdeen, S. D., pose for portrait in St. Luke Hospital there before going home to join their brother, James Andrew, who went home two weeks ago. The other two will go home to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer, later.

Money Needed for Agriculture

Khrushchev Claims Soviets May Cut Troops, Military Spending

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev says the Soviet government is considering trimming its armed forces and will propose a cutback in military spending, apparently to finance expansion of the chemical industry to boost agricultural production. He said the steps are in the interest of peace.

Khrushchev gave no hint of the size of the cuts he had in mind but told a meeting of the Communist party Central Committee the Soviet Union will receive everything it needs to defend the Communist world—including Cuba.

The Central Committee has already approved his request for the chemical investment program. The government, he said, "is now considering the possibility of reducing somewhat the numerical strength of the armed forces of the U.S.S.R."

"It is also planned to submit at the forthcoming session of the U. S. S. R. Supreme Soviet a proposal to reduce somewhat the military spendings of the budget for next year—1964."

East, West Berlin May Confer on Yule Permits

BERLIN (AP) — The deputy premier of Communist East Germany, Alexander Abusch, offered Saturday night to meet West Berlin's mayor, Willy Brandt, for an effort to break the deadlock on Christmas permits to pass through the Red wall.

Abusch told a news conference in East Berlin that no final East-West agreement has been reached on the East regime's offer to let half a million West Berliners visit their relatives in East Berlin over the holidays. He said negotiations are bogged down on the question of who is to sign a joint protocol.

Brandt has held back from signing any document that would imply Western recognition of the Communist regime. He also has tried to avoid giving the Communists ammunition for their theory that Germany is divided into three states — East and West, with West Berlin a separate entity, isolated from the West.

New Effort

Abusch said he sent another letter to Brandt Saturday reassuring the mayor that his government is not trying to maneuver him into recognition. He said he is ready to meet with Brandt in West Berlin to make a new effort to break the deadlock.

There was no immediate reaction from Brandt, on his way home from Bonn.

The original East German proposal, made nine days ago, was that the visits should begin Sunday and continue through Jan. 5.

But it was clear that deadline would not be met. The East German negotiator, Wendt, announced another meeting with the West Berlin representative Monday.

Cutler-Hammer Planning New \$3 Million Project

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Cutler-Hammer, Inc., a major manufacturer of electrical controls, with four manufacturing plants in Milwaukee, announced plans Saturday for the construction of a \$3 million headquarters and research building.

The seven-story building, at which approximately 1,000 persons will be employed, is expected to be completed in 1965. It will be located on property adjacent to its newest Milwaukee plant.

President Philip Ryan said also the firm is studying the possibility of moving some manufacturing operations from its main plant because of future expressway construction. This could be out of the Milwaukee area and possibly to locations outside Wisconsin, but no decision has been reached, as yet.

Veteran Movie Producer Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lewis Weiss, veteran motion picture producer and distributor, died Saturday in Hollywood after a heart attack. He was 74.

Friends said Weiss was one of the early motion picture pioneers, and was credited with first introducing Tarzan as a motion picture character.

Today's Chuckle

A smart man never tells his wife a secret — he just thinks he does. (Copr. 1963)

CORRECTION

Address in Our Ad In This Sunday's VIEW MAGAZINE Should Be:

513 E. WIS. AVE. BADGER HEARING CENTER

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HEIGL'S 302 S. Story St.

OPEN TODAY (SUNDAY) 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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We Still Have a Good Selection of BARBIE DOLLS & ACCESSORIES

LAPPEN'S TOYLAND 222 E. Wis. Ave.

Earl Belle Returns to U. S. for Trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Earl Belle, 31, balding former financial boy wizard from Pittsburgh, came home in police custody from his Brazilian sanctuary Saturday to stand trial for fraud.

Brazilian authorities said he chose to return rather than face charges of an international check swindling operation in Brazil.

Arraigned and held in \$60,000 bail for a hearing Tuesday and subsequent return to Pennsylvania, Belle remarked in a weak voice: "I came back voluntarily. I came back of my own free will. I have no intention of doing anything to flee."

Two FBI men and 79 federal counts of financial wrongdoing awaited Belle when he stepped into the snow flurries at Idlewild Airport from a Varig Airlines jet liner. He carried a small bundle of spare clothing under his arm.

Sad-faced and shivering in summer clothes and light raincoat, Belle submitted to a smallpox inoculation and arrest.

Hefty Sound... Portable Package!

Clear... smooth stereo sound is yours with this compact 24 lb. V.M. portable. Two detachable speaker enclosures can be separated up to 20 ft. to fill your listening room with stereo sound. A V.M. 4-Speed Automatic Record Changer plays all popular size records automatically or manually. Separate Bass, Treble, "Toneomatic" Loudness, and Balance Controls provide music as you like it. Beige and brown pyroxylon covered case. See and hear this portable package of fun today!

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The Perfect CHRISTMAS GIFT 12 COMPLIMENTARY DINNERS \$50 Value For \$10

To Our 32 Wonderful Years in Serving You: 1932 to 1964!

In appreciation we are going to give your loving wife, mother, customer, friend or your guest for the evening your choice of a wonderful dinner at Skall's — FREE!

Now... for All Discriminating Diners READ THIS:

Amazing, but TRUE! Here's your wonderful opportunity to enjoy the finest food served in the Appleton area. Membership for one year is only \$10.00 to join SKALL'S DINERS' CLUB. You will receive 12 individual monthly dinner checks. Each check is worth the price of one dinner with the purchase of a dinner of equal value. You get TWO DINNERS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE, according to the individual checks. Your FREE Dinner Check is valid until Dec. 31, 1964! Use One FREE Dinner Check EACH MONTH!

To become a member, just fill out the application coupon below and send it to Skall's Diners' Club. Enclose check or money order. ACT NOW! Only 500 Memberships will be sold!

If you wish more than 1 Diners' Club Book, please write additional names, addresses and cities on separate sheet of paper with your check or money order and mail to SKALL'S.

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December 15, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent A2

Pressure Kept Up

U. S., Latin American Lands Resume Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — The watch closely to see if political liberty is respected in the two countries and if they move forward on their announced programs for restoring democratic rule.

Officials denied that the decision to grant recognition presents some change in U.S. policy under the Johnson administration. They said they would have been happier to have a faster election process in the two Caribbean countries, but that actually U.S. policy objectives calling for a return of democratic government and for respect for international obligations were in fact being fulfilled.

Depending on how the administration of President Oswaldo Lopez Arellano handles these issues in the next few weeks, Ambassador Charles R. Burroughs probably will return to his post at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, sometime next month.

State Department officials said prolonged refusal to reopen normal diplomatic contacts with the two countries could have brought on a new uprising in one or both of them and thereby contributed to greater political instability.

Power in Reserve

These officials also said that by holding off the return of ambassadors and the restoration of aid the United States holds considerable bargaining power in reserve. Washington will

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Inspired Teaching Helps Chicago Dropout Rebuttal

BY G. K. HODNFIELD

CHICAGO (AP) — The magic ingredient of good education — inspired teaching — has brought an almost unbelievable initial success to a Chicago program to get high school dropouts back to school.

Although the project has been under way only a matter of weeks, no one involved with it has any doubt that the ultimate attainment will be just as great.

The program at present centers around 750 young people who only last summer were out of work, out of school, out of hope.

Two Examples

Take Ted, a teen-ager who once led one of the meanest gangs of young hoodlums in Chicago.

"I'm through with gangs," he said. "I'm a man, ready to take a man's place."

Or Mabel, a comely 19-year-old. Although she has a high school diploma, she came into the project ready at the third-grade level. She is one of those who got promoted each year, regardless of the work they were doing.

"I want a real education," she said, "and I'm going to get it. I'll make something of myself yet."

Belief in Themselves

Chicago's JOBS project is a program that seeks to give deprived youngsters, mostly Negro, a belief in themselves and set them on the road to self-respect as well as useful citizenship.

JOBS is a federally sponsored program, operated by the Chicago Boys Clubs, Chicago Youth Centers, and the YMCA of metropolitan Chicago.

Its aim is to prepare the unemployed and unemployable slum youths for productive work through basic education and vocational preparation.

"But even basic education and vocational skills aren't enough," says Fred W. Bezanson, assistant director of the new program. "We have to change their attitudes, attitudes which have been ground into them since infancy."

Y-Classroom

Step into a classroom in Southtown YMCA, in a run-down area on Chicago's South Side.

There are 11 young women, 9 young men.

There is Ted, the hoodlum leader. An unwed mother of three children, still short of her 20th birthday. A boy who was kicked out of school after a knife fight. A girl who ran

with a street pack of young punks.

Donald Bourgeois, a strapping man of a teacher, comes into the room. The class comes alive.

At his direction they call off some of the new words they have learned: "Celibacy. Iconoclastic. Agnostic. Atheist. Diffident. Contrite. Dogmatic. Cynical. Docile."

New Insight

They know the words, they know what they mean. Amazingly, they know these words in the context of their own lives.

They also have gained new insight into their own problems, their own characters.

Bourgeois keeps the class on its toes. No one dozes, no one stares out the window.

For another demonstration, step into a small group discussion being held at Isham Memorial YMCA, across town in a North Side slum area.

Here a counselor has posed a question: "What would you do if you saw someone steal a tape recorder from the classroom?"

There follows a heated discussion of the ethics of squealing, them when they ask, and they tutor each other.

question, remains silent. The youngsters argue it out among themselves.

Progress

Remarkable progress is being made in formal school work.

Husky young men of 21 who couldn't read a word a few weeks ago are beginning to master the printed page.

A third of the 750 were functionally illiterate when the project got under way. They could not read a want ad, understand the directions on a bottle of medicine, or look up a name in the telephone directory.

Similar, if perhaps slower, progress is being made in arithmetic. Simple addition gives way to division, and fractions, and percentages.

Good Attitude

To James Webb, a reading teacher at Isham, the attitude of the students is the most promising aspect of the program.

"We have no discipline problems," he said. "No one humiliates another in the classroom. They all are eager to help each other when they can. We tutor them when they ask, and they tutor each other."



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Its eyes alone — all four of them — would make anableps one of the strangest fish at Steinhart Aquarium. But it has other traits equally odd.

Dr. Darl S. Herald, curator of the California Academy of Sciences faculty, related some of them when newly arrived anableps were put on public display recently.

The fish cruises just under the surface of fresh waters of southern Mexico, Central America and northern South America, looking simultaneously into the air and water on each side.

A band divides the eye at the water line. Separate lenses and retinas register objects according to whether they are viewed in

the water or the air.

Eggs hatch within the female, the young being born alive. Female anableps at the aquarium have given birth to one to four offspring, each measuring 1½ to 2½ inches, Dr. Herald said. Adult fish usually measure 6 to 8 inches.

They can skim across the water surface with lightning speed and shoot into the air like a rocket. This speed, combined with extreme nervousness, is often fatal for captive anableps. Several at Steinhart have killed themselves by ramming the side of their tank when spectators tapped on the glass, Dr. Herald said. Three of seven in one tank died this way while being photographed.

for lamps to lingerie

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4.47
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MEN'S FUR-LINED CAPESKIN GLOVES

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MEN'S WARM INSULATED UNDERWEAR

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INSULATED SUIT, (5-oz. Reprocessed Dacron® polyester) **8.47**
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WOMEN'S IMPORTED LINED LAMBSKIN GLOVES

Italian lambskin shorties, 8½" long, with vented wrist and warm Orlon® acrylic lining. A great buy in black or brown!

4.54
Sizes 6½ to 8½

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Sanforized® cotton flannel winter PJ's . . . really warm and comfortable! Choose from assorted styles in colorful prints, solids and stripes!

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ONEITA NAVY-TYPE THERMAL SHIRT 'N PANTS

Warm, comfortable, washable woven cotton wear keeps heat in, cold out! Original navy style, non-allergenic, lightweight, natural color . . . great for all outdoorsmen!

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Neck Sizes 14½ to 17
Sleeves 32 to 35

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LADIES' SEAMLESS NYLON HOSIERY

Wonderful values in fine double-loop seamless nylon hosiery in flat knit and micro-mesh. Suntan, gala, coffeebean and white.

In Proportioned Lengths
Short 9 to 10
Average 8½ to 11
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87¢
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"HIS 'N HER'S" MATCHING SPORT SHIRTS

Smart idea in match-ups for guys and gals . . . all cotton wash 'n wear shirts need little or no ironing. Button-down and regular collars — light or dark toned prints — for your favorite couple!

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19.97

WASH 'N WEAR PIMA COTTON DRESS SHIRTS

Cotton pima broadcloth in 2¼" short point regular or button-down — or snap-tab — all with convertible cuffs. Needs little or no ironing.

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Civil War Records Cause Errors In College's Memorial Plaque

By MARGUERITE SCHUMANN suggests that two of the names on the Lawrence Civil War list should not appear at all and six more should be added.

Inaccurate Records

The fault lies in inaccurate 19th Century records, both civilian and military. Listed in the Lawrence almanac, for instance, are John Jewett Jr., and Henry Turner. Both were Appleton soldiers, it is true, but there is nothing in the records of the Lawrence registrar or in the student's and they were written about a 20th Century war. But below indicate that they ever attended the Lawrence school on the campus.

The handsome panel reserved a number of Lawrence men for the Civil War, in which eight served, and his funeral was held names are symmetrically arranged, point to the partial was a friend of the president, must add the name of Park Elliott, who died a hero's death of local history. Recent, and command, and the day after at Perryville. Watrous related a pitiful tale of the industrious, under-sized Elliott who was a printer at the Crescent, studied his lessons at night, and recited status on March 19, 1865, and in several Lawrence classes. When war was declared, he tried six times to enlist, each time being rejected because of his small size. He was finally accepted and died in battle. Lawrence would be glad to own Park Elliott on the books.

Here, then, is Lawrence's gold star list for the Civil War, as correct as present source materials permit:

Francis A. Bailey, Co. E, 40th Inf., died of disease Aug. 9, 1864, in Memphis, Tenn.

Ira Davis, Co. I, 3rd Inf., died of disease, Oct. 11, 1864, in Huntsville, Tenn.

Miles H. Fenno, Co. D, 21st Inf., no death date recorded, but was buried in GAR lot of Riverside Cemetery by the end of the war.

William McKendree Hinchbaugh, Co. E, 40th Inf., died of disease, Aug. 6, 1864, in Memphis, Tenn.

Alfred Freeman Lamb, a scout and member of Special Service, died of disease in 1863 in Libby Prison.

Henry W. Melles, Co. E, 40th Inf., died of disease Aug. 20, 1864, in Memphis, Tenn.

Nathan Paine, Co. E, First Wisconsin Cavalry, died in action July 28, 1864, near Campbelltown, Ga.

Ernst E. Pletschke, enrolled in Hecker's Missouri Regiment, died of disease Oct. 9, 1861, near Louisville, Ky.

Egbert J. Scott, Co. D, 21st Inf., died Aug. 14, 1864, after two years in Andersonville Prison, Ga.

Alexander O. Smalley, Co. C, 28th Inf., died of disease, April 26, 1863, at Helena, Ark.

Louis G. Strong, Co. G, 5th Inf., died in action, May 3, 1863, at the storming of Marye's Heights, Va.

Lucius E. Smith, Co. E, 40th Inf., died of disease the day after being mustered out of service, Sept. 16, 1864, at Camp Randall, Madison.

Twelve Lawrence men — two of them dead in battle; 10 of them dead of filth and improper medical care — a heartbreaking footnote to the war of brother against brother.

Twelve Lawrence men — one a revolutionary who fled German military service in 1848; four of them college boys spending their summer vacation at war; two of them dying miserably in the South's most infamous prisons.

Twelve Lawrence men — all of whom in their lives fought for life, who wore at their hearts the fire's center.

Nap in Car With Engine Running Costs Man \$50

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—When police found Army Sgt. Robert Johnson, he was asleep in his car parked in the middle of a street with the motor running. Johnson, 31, was transferred to a police cruiser and en route to the station, he awoke angrily. "Somebody's stealing my car," he cried.

Judge Allan Asher found Johnson guilty Thursday of drunkenness and fined him \$50.

Oshkosh State College has often been called a "suitcase college" because many of its students go to their homes for the weekends. To facilitate students in going home, Alpha Phi Omega, college service fraternity, has placed a large board in Dempsey Hall with one side listing persons seeking rides to various communities and the other side listing students who have room in their cars to take students to various communities. The state has been divided into two sections to facilitate easier finding of rides or riders. Looking for a ride is Paula Schneider of New London. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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ADD SPICE TO HIS LIFE!

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For your well-groomed man, a trio of Old Spice favorites. After-shave lotion, talc and men's cologne. Boxed in shipshape red.



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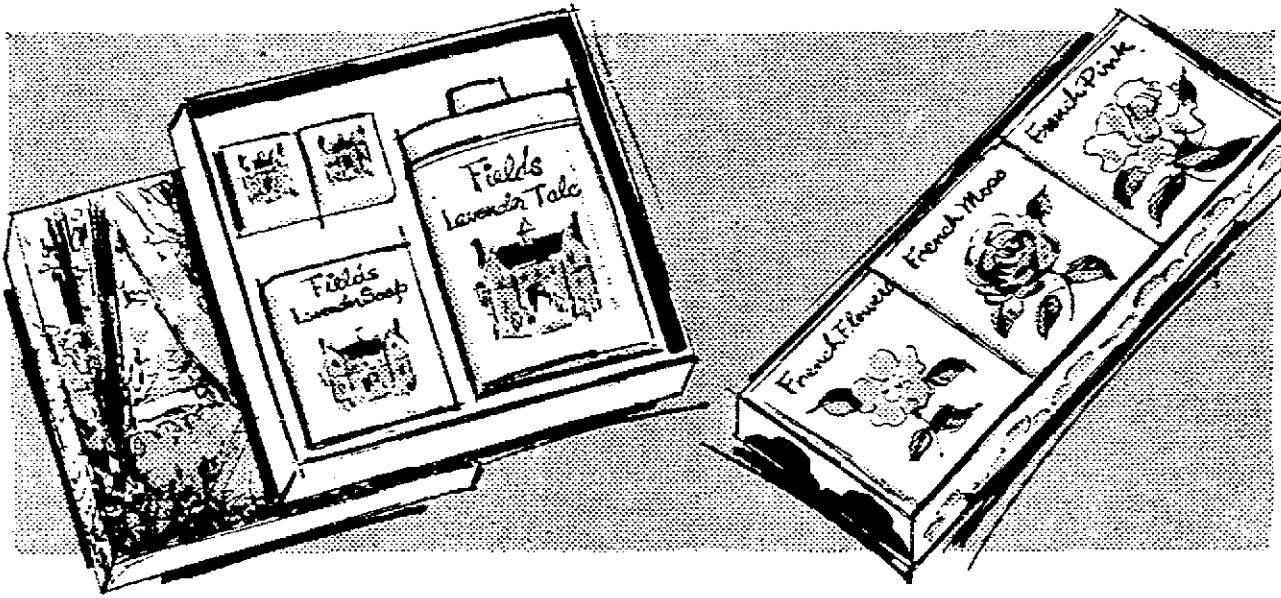
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Treasure Island priced with you in mind!



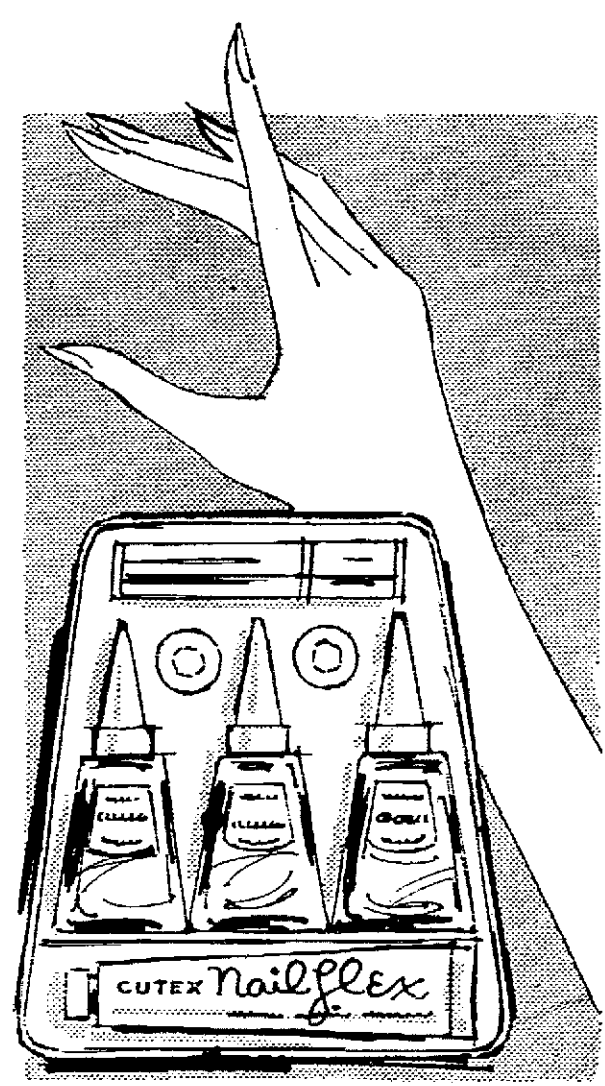
LAVENDER GIFT SETS from FIELD'S OF BOND STREET

A gift of fragrance... and such a lovely way to remember! With lavender-scented talc, bath cubes and soap. Thoughtfully gift-boxed.

For your second thoughts of her—an assortment of Field's toilet soaps... tray of three bars in French scents that are unforgettable!

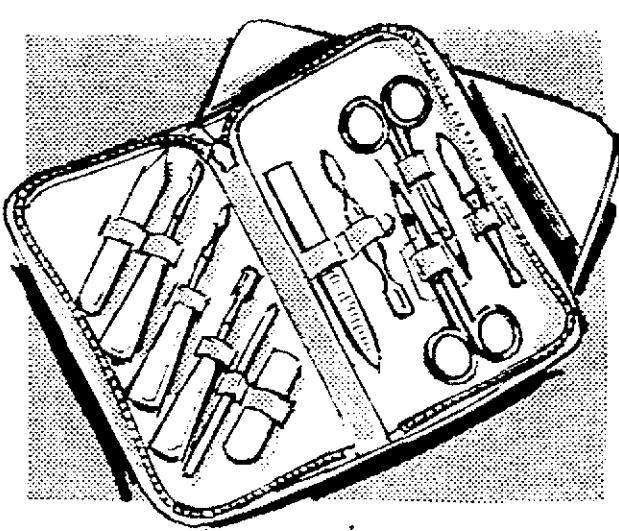
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In a wink, with this Cutex® manicure set! Complete with all the essentials that make your nails look so beautiful and so professionally done! An added surprise is the Cutex® S'lipstick to give luster to your lips! Such a perfect Christmas stocking find, too!

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LADIES' MANICURE SET

Nearly packaged in a beautiful florentine leather case that zips open! Complete with all the necessities that make your nails so lovely... so complimented!

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Children's S-t-r-e-t-c-h Pants

All nylon stretch pants by Trim Fit. Napped lined for warmth, gay colors of red, aquo, royal, black.

Sizes 3 to 6x **3⁹⁸**

Sizes 7 to 14 **4⁹⁸**

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COCKTAIL SETS



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A sparkling array of costume jewelry, necklaces, earrings, pins and bracelets in gold or silver.

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\$1 to 5²⁵

Gift Boxed

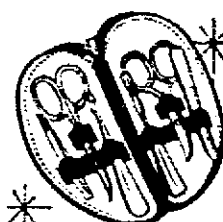
MANICURE SETS

by Revlon

Various size sets all in attractive zip cases. A gift that will bring years of satisfaction.

1⁷⁵ to 9⁹⁵

Gift Boxed



Little Luxuries That Women Love SLIPS

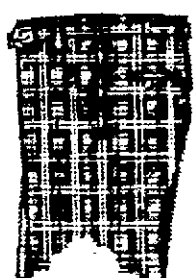
Soft, easy to care for nylon tricot with deep lace bodice and hem. White, beige, red and black. Sizes 32 to 44. Panti slips—S-M-L.

\$4 to 6⁹⁵

Gift Boxed



Women's BERMUDAS



100% wool, fully lined, in dark plaids and solid colors. Sizes 8 to 18. A gift every gal will appreciate.

7⁹⁸

Gift Boxed

SILENT BUTLER



Gleaming brass with wood handle and hammered brass plated with designs.

3⁹⁸ to 6⁹⁸

Gift Boxed

INFANTS' DRESSES

Dainty little panti-dress sets for baby. Washable Carter knits and cotton prints and solids in baby's color.

\$3 to 5⁹⁸

Gift Boxed



Elegance at Leisure ROBES

- Nylon Quilted
- Cotton Quilted
- Flannel
- Corduroy
- Terry

Floral and plain quilted, striped and plain arnel. White terry, floral and solid corduroy. Sizes S-M-LXL.

3⁹⁸ to 12⁹⁸

Gift Boxed



The Important Look in BLOUSES

You can count on it! Beautiful blouses will make her happy. Choose from our variety of casual classics, over blouses, tuckins and dressy styles. Select your favorite color.

2⁹⁸ to 8⁹⁵

Gift Boxed



Women's JUMPERS

Corduroy, velvet, suede cloth and mohair. A-line and straight shift styles, with round and V-necklines. Patch or slit pockets, in an array of colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

9⁹⁸ to 18⁹⁸

Gift Boxed

T.V. TABLES



King size in 4 and 5 Pc. sets. Attractive designs on fiberglass tops, brass stands.

5⁹⁵ to 13⁹⁵

Third Floor

BEACON BLANKET



Size 72x90

Soft rayon, cotton and nylon combination. Beautiful wild flower design, perm-a-nap to reduce shedding.

1⁸⁹ to 6⁹⁸

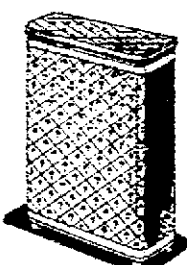
Gift Boxed

CLOTHES HAMPER

New, attractive styles, made of strong metal covered with vinyl in your favorite color. Side carrying handles.

9⁹⁵

Third Floor



DACRON COMFORTERS

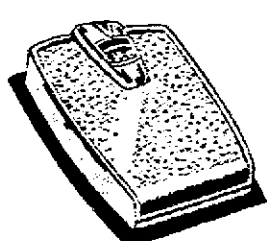
100% Dupont dacron filled. Cotton and rayon covers in colorful prints. Size 72x84.

8⁹⁸ to 13⁹⁸

Gift Boxed



BATHROOM SCALES

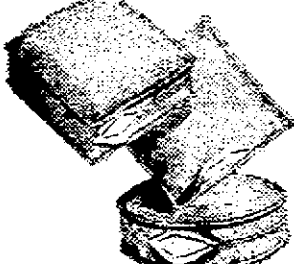


Famous Counselor scales in colors to match your bathroom, new contour and square styles with easy carrying handle.

2⁹⁸ to 7⁹⁵

Gift Boxed

THROW PILLOWS



Wide variety in corduroy and satin. Many shapes, sizes and colors. Stripes and solids. Some with zipper covers. See these on Main Floor.

1¹⁹ to 3⁴⁹

Gift Boxed

HASSOCKS

Vinyl covered in a good assortment of colors. Round or square styles. Also stool type with walnut legs.

4⁹⁵ to 7⁹⁵

Third Floor



MEN'S HANKIES

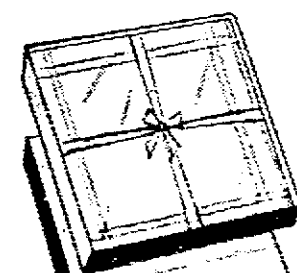
by VanHeusen

Finest all linen, hand rolled edges.

\$2

Gift Boxed

Initialed Hankies 3 in Box for \$2



Men's DRESS SHIRTS



Famous VanHeusen and Fruit of the Loom brand in white and colors. He never has too many.

2⁹⁹ to \$5

Gift Boxed

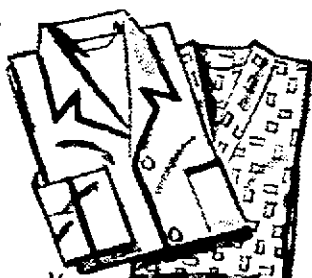
MEN'S PAJAMAS

by VanHeusen

Wash 'n wear miracle cotton. Flexibelt expansion waistband, guaranteed not to shrink.

4²⁵ and \$5

Gift Boxed



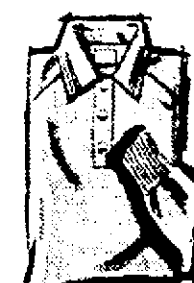
BOYS' SHIRTS

Rugby Styling

The new popular white collared knit shirt. Solid colors and over inch wide horizontal stripe of gold, red, blue with black.

3²⁵ to 3⁹⁸

Gift Boxed

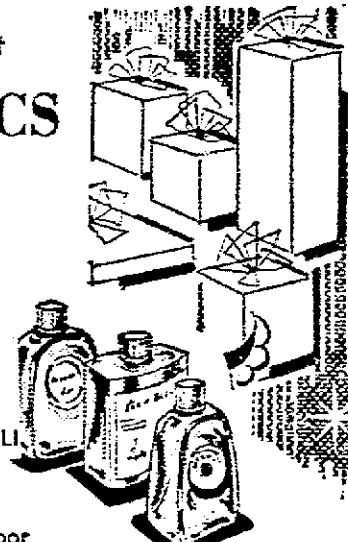


A Welcome Gift COSMETICS

by

- * REVLOG
- * DU BARRY
- * MAX FACTOR
- * JEAN NATE
- * YARDLEY
- * COTY
- * WRISLEY
- * PRINCE MATCHABELLI

Cosmetics — Main Floor



Just Arrived! New! HOLIDAY MILLINERY

Hats with the holiday look . . . flattering styles in satins, felts, metallics, mink trim and shaggy fairs.

Make Ideal Gifts



4⁹⁵

to 18⁹⁵

With Hat Box



Greenen's
ONE BLOCK FROM EAST RAMP

A Lovely Gift HANDBAGS

Select from our wide variety of handsome bags in smooth or crushed leather, tapestries and fabrics. Tote or shoulder strap styles, in her favorite shade.

\$3 to \$25

Gift Boxed

JEWELRY

by "Mr. John" — Exclusive at Greenen's

Necklaces and earrings, in silver jet and teal colored stones. Also various shades of blue stones with crystal.

\$10 to 17⁹⁵

Gift Boxed

Greenen's
ONE BLOCK FROM EAST RAMP

MEN'S GIFT TIES

by Wemby

Finest quality in many attractive patterns and stripes to select from.

\$1 to 2⁵⁰

Gift Boxed



Site of 'Visions' Claimed As See for 'Pope Clement'

Necedah Becomes 'Domain' of Defrocked Priest's 'Papacy'

BY JERRY VAN RYZIN
Special to Post-Crescent

NECEDAH—"Now we're going to be called Vatican City, USA. It's a sad day for Necedah." One of this central Wisconsin village's 691 citizens said bitterly.

The trouble at Necedah was the appearance there recently of a "pope" who claims he, and not Paul VI, is the rightful head of the Roman Catholic Church. The papal claimant, who calls himself Clement XV, is an ex-communicated French Roman Catholic priest, who was jailed in Nancy, France, for fraud in 1961.

The priest, Pere Michel Collin, appeared here garbed in white—a cassock, a crocheted skull cap and slippers decorated with red crosses. He presided at an outdoor ceremony "dedicating America to Christ the King."

22 Followers
Twenty-two of his followers, most of them from Canada, marched in a procession around the nine-acre grounds around the mansion on the village's main street. Looking on were some 60 townspeople and curious visitors.

The religious rites marked the establishment of the build- ing as the Infinite Love Domain which was denounced by La in the United States of Clement XV's Apostles-Servants. Three of P. Treacy, gradually died out Collin's "ordained priests," all after the Van Hoof farmhouse Canadians, will staff the house burned to the ground. But, two years ago, interest in pilgrimages to "the sacred spot" were really don't want to talk about revived with construction of sev- eral outdoor grottoes and shrines. Clement XV or his Infinite Love Domain. Three, who would dis- cuss the matter, declined to give of the farmhouse is under way their names. They referred to with funds donated by pilgrims. "the disturbances here" and "the bad name we've got."

A second group of visitors visit Sunday to the Van Hoof site. He was driven there in a Cadillac, altar with a small plaster sta- tion of the cross.



'Clement XV'

where, supposedly, Mrs. Mary Ann Hoof had visions from heaven 13 years ago.

One local man said the arrival of Clement XV was an attempt to revive, take over and make money out of the community's unwanted attraction to pilgrimage-goers.

The Infinite Love Domain building, plus what the Van Hoof farm pilgrims call "the sacred spot"—a grove of trees where the Virgin Mary allegedly ap- peared in 1950—were purchased a few months ago by one of Clement XV's cult members.

He is Ralph Sevigny of Ed- monton, Alberta, Canada, a highway construction equipment dealer.

Wife Is Nun
Sevigny has been "ordained" as a "bishop" by Collin and is known as "Brother Louis Ma- ria." His wife is an Apostle-Servant "nun" and is called Sister Aimee. Clement speaks only French and she serves as his in- terpreter.

Reportedly Sevigny paid \$3,800 for the mansion, which he re- ceived in exchange for the price of the two-story, white, green-shuttered house. Yellow and white papal flags decorated the porch columns and a red velvet papal coat of arms hung from a balcony.

In the procession Clement XV carried a monstrance containing what appeared to be a conse- crated wafer or host. The 22 singing marchers included in ad- dition to the "pope," one "cardi- nal," two "bishops," four "priests," four "nuns," two young men who were papal pages, two laymen, five women and a girl.

Special Caps
The "cardinal" and two "bis- hops" were distinguished among the white-robed cult members by red and purple skull caps.

Clement blessed his small band of followers from the porch of the church. As proof that the church is becoming "leftist" he

offered a newspaper clipping from a Montreal newspaper say- ing that a photostat copy is be- ing circulated of a telegram of felicitations from the foreign af- fairs minister of Cuba on the oc- casion of Paul VI's election.

"The church gives its hand to the devil," he added.

Red Chair
Collin sat at a makeshift table constructed of hardboard in a wooden kitchen chair painted red.

A large but short man with a round face and big hands, which he used constantly while talk- ing, he looked remarkably like the late Pope John XXIII. He is 58 years old and his balding head is grey. He wears a pair of round lens horn-rimmed glasses perched on his large ears and nose.

Pamphlets his followers sup- plied list his birth in 1905 at Pius XII through a series of per- Bechy, Lorraine, France. He opened his passport wailer and 1933 in the Congregation of the Sacred Heart, Strasbourg, France.

Secret Action
Clement XV claims he was "secretly" mystically conse- crated Supreme Pontiff in a vi- tal secretary of state and now sion from Christ on Oct. 7, 1950. Pope Paul VI. The "apostolic 1951 but was not officially" and same type that many United take the name of Clement XV as States servicemen received "the true successor of John through the USO as souvenirs of XXIII" until March 25, 1961.

The literature does not re- count that the Vatican on Jan 17, 1951, reduced him to the lay man observed it had been a good state or that he was placed un- der interdict on Feb. 8, 1961, and wished he had gone. Instead he forbidden entrance at any Cath- olic church. The official Rome in Clement XV's doings. "The decrees declare him interdicted man is either a mental case, or a for promoting unapproved and deliberate fraud or . . . the real even forbidden forms of devotion Pope, never," he commented.

The leaflets also did not men- tion that Collin was convicted and jailed for fraud of funds from his followers in Nancy, France, in 1961 before he came to Canada and the United States.

Made Points
In the press conference or "papal audience" Clement XV made several points:

—He accused Pope Paul VI of being involved with politicians. "The Pope is not there to be for Kennedy or Khrushchev, but to serve God." As proof that the church is becoming "leftist" he

offered a newspaper clipping while "Rudolph Shines Again" will add humor to the program. Students directing performances will be Suzanne Sielaff, Donna Borchardt, Mary May, Tim Weigman, Mary Lee Nagan and Caroline Brenzel.

—"I would wish that Paul VI could stay where he is. But he must let me make God be loved. There were both a Peter and a Paul at the beginning."

Renew Church
—"My mission is to renew the church. It is like a man with an abscess on his hand. The abs- cess must be pricked to let the poison out. The church, like a sick child, does not want to take the medicine or cure."

—Clement XV said his mission is approved by the late Pope Pius XII through a series of per- sonal visions. The "pope" also wailed his passport wailer and 1933 in the Congregation of the apostolic benediction" certi- ficate. It was dated March 22, 1951 had a picture of Pius XII and Clement XV.

Clement XV claims he was signed, ironically, by Cardi- nal Montini, then assistant pap- erated Supreme Pontiff in a vi- tal secretary of state and now sion from Christ on Oct. 7, 1950. Pope Paul VI. The "apostolic 1951 but was not officially" and same type that many United take the name of Clement XV as States servicemen received "the true successor of John through the USO as souvenirs of XXIII" until March 25, 1961.

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December 15, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent 810

Special Edition
Xavier High School's biweekly newspaper will publish a special eight-page edition for the holi- days. This issue, which will be distributed Thursday, will fea- ture original poems and com- positions on the Christmas theme, in addition to its regular news and features.

Make this a
PRACTICAL
Christmas
by giving a DYMO
Home Labelmaker

A PERMANENT, RAISED-LETTER LABEL
TO IDENTIFY GUNS, TOOLS, DISHES,
TOYS, CAMERAS, FISHING GEAR AND
MORE.

\$6.75 With A Free
Roll of Tape
Nationally Advertised at \$9.95

Extra Tapes
Now Only
60¢

Choice of 8 Colors
(Regularly 75¢)

Buy your marking supplies from the
largest shop of its kind in the Mid-
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our products — rubber stamps,
seals, embossers, pads, inks . . .

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FRIEND OF THE FAMILY FOOD STORE
We Give S&H Green Stamps
Books Redeemed at Office for \$2.00 Cash

Lean, Fresh

Ground Beef lb. **39¢**

Hormel

Little Sizzlers 12 oz. **39¢**
Pkg.

Wafer Sliced

Boiled Ham lb. **98¢**

Uncle Tom

Pork Sausage 2 lb. **79¢**
Roll

BUDGET-PRICED

New		
Carrots	Tangerines	Tangelos
2 1 lb. 29¢ Pkgs.	59¢ Doz.	79¢ Doz.

Garden Fresh

Tomato Juice 4 46 oz. **\$1.00**
Cans

Robert's

Assorted Cookies 12 oz. **49¢**
Pkg.

Top Taste

Chili 15 1/2 oz. **29¢**
Can

So-Fresh

Saltines

1-lb. **23¢**
Box

Four Individual
Paks to Keep 'Em
'Crackin' Crisp'

Campbell's New Cream of

Potato Soup 3 10 1/2 oz. **44¢**
Cans

COUPON

REDEEM FOR

50 S&H GREEN STAMPS

No Purchase Necessary
Excluding Fair Traded Items

One Per
Family

Expires Wednesday,
December 18, 1963

WE GIVE

S&H

GREEN

STAMPS

SOLO
CAKE & PASTRY
PREPARED FILLING

APRICOT
12 OZ. **43¢**
TIN

WONDER

Brown 'n Serve Rolls
Pkg. of 12—32¢

Marshmallow Creme
HIP-O-LITE
Pt 25¢

Try
ALL

For only 25¢
Reg. Size 1 lb. 8 ozs



Make sure you have enough gift money next year by
joining the First's Christmas Club today. By saving a
little bit each week, you'll be a worry-free Santa Claus
in 1964. Choose the plan that's right for you;

Save .50 each week—receive \$ 25.00
Save 1.00 each week—receive \$ 50.00
Save 2.00 each week—receive \$ 100.00
Save 3.00 each week—receive \$ 150.00
Save 5.00 each week—receive \$ 250.00
Save 10.00 each week—receive \$ 500.00
Save \$20.00 each week—receive \$1000.00

Member F.D.I.C.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of NEENAH
Call PA 2-3301



OUR NEW HOME—READY IN 1964

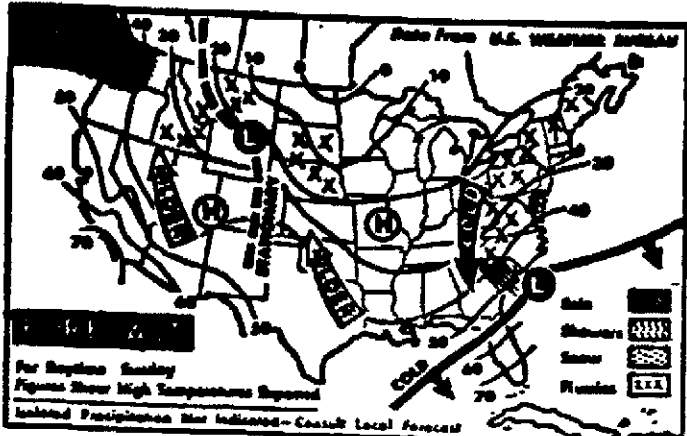
Unions Sign Paper Pact

Nekoosa-Edwards Grants 3 Per Cent Pay Increase

A company offer of a general wage increase of 3 per cent with a minimum of 7 cents for male employees has been accepted by the four unions representing all production and maintenance employees in the Wisconsin mills of Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co.

The increase will be retroactive to June 2, 1963. It will cover employees on the payroll as of the date of acceptance and employees who have retired between June 2 and the date of acceptance. This agreement will be in effect from June 1, 1963, to May 31, 1964.

The AFL-CIO unions affected by this new agreement covering some 1,800 employees are the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill United Association of Journey-Workers and Local No. 52; In-men and Apprentices, Plumbing per-Workers and Local No. 59; International Association of Ma- and Pipefitting Industry of U.S. International Brotherhood of chinitis and Lodge No. 1543; and and Canada and Local No. 807.



Scattered Snow Flurries will fall today over higher elevations and mountain sections of middle and north Atlantic coast states with some snow along the lower Lakes region and some rain in parts of the South Atlantic coast. Some light snow also is expected in parts of the central plains with flurries over the northern Rockies. Occasional light rain and drizzle will occur in the Pacific northwest with some freezing precipitation over the higher elevations. (AP Wirephoto)

Vital Statistics

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klinker, 4096 Short Road, route 1, Oshkosh.
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boardman, 838 W. Spencer St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Griesbach, 1933 W. Capitol Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Schumacher, 129 N. Sidney St., Kimberly.

Appleton Memorial
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Andersen, 312 E. North St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Ohman, 1013 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wal-kowiak, 626 E. Harrison St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eiting, 311 Depot St. Kaukauna.
Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Budde, 730 Westfield Court, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz, 213 Hewitt St., Neenah.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schmitzer Jr., mounted route, Wheelers Point, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sell, 215 Hewitt St., Neenah.

Calumet Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ruh, Kiel.
Mr. and Mrs. Darol Behnke, Potter.

New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Puls, Fremont.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sanders, 510 High Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deringer, 100 Allen Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cook, 1310 Powers St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stieg, 1124 Iowa St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fuller, 925 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bostwick, 1219 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, 738 Cherry St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig, 827 Bowen St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kujawa, 1858 Doty St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peerenboom, 944 Witzel Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Betzold, 644 Frederick St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartman, 2027A Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palecek, 914 Bismarck Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Cornell.

2,570 From Valley Enroll At 2 Colleges

Some 2,570 students from Fox Valley counties are enrolled in Wisconsin State Colleges at Oshkosh and Stevens Point.

Of the total, 2,066 were students at OSC, while the remaining 504 attend classes at Stevens Point.

Largest contribution to the institution at Oshkosh — 1,064 — came from the school's front yard, Winnebago County. Second in enrollment was Outagamie County with 321.

Others were Brown County: 224; Calumet, 60; Manitowoc, 123; Shawano, 64; Waupaca, 138; and Waushara, 72.

County contributing the largest share of students from the Fox Valley to the Stevens Point college is Waupaca with 138, followed by Shawano with 116.

Others include Brown, 67; Calumet, 12; Manitowoc, 35; Outagamie, 73; Waushara, 44, and Winnebago, 19.

743 Frederick St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Karow, 1347 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harbig, 1123 N. Main St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Riehardt Albrecht, 806A Frederick St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patt, 762 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Scherr, Winnebago.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Curtis, 1218 Witzel Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Andresen, 1337A Reed Ave., Oshkosh.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County—Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued a license to Jack J. Van Ryzin, 717 S. Mueller St., and Donna R. Shebilske, 413 N. Mason St., both of Appleton.

New Ferry Launched at Sturgeon Bay

Tustumena Will Take 10,000 Mile Trip to Alaska

STURGEON BAY (AP)—The 238-foot ferry, Tustumena, built for the State of Alaska was given a perfect launching in 10 degree weather Saturday at the Christy Corp. shipyards.

Mrs. William Egan, wife of the governor of Alaska, christened the \$2 million passenger and auto ferry as it crunched into the icy waters of Sturgeon Bay. A co-sponsor was Mrs. Hazel Downing, wife of Richard A. Downing, Alaska's commissioner of the department of public works. Downing represented Gov. Egan at the launching and was the principal speaker at the public ceremony.

40 Auto Capacity
The Tustumena, a twin screw diesel propelled vessel, will have a capacity of 40 passenger sedans, nine 40-foot trailers and 200 passengers with cabin lounge and commissary facilities. It will join a fleet of three and operate between Kodiak Island to Seward and Homer on the mainland in Alaska, plying a route described by Downing as "some of the roughest water in the world."

A unique piece of equipment on the ferry is an elevator for taking on automobiles and trucks at various levels. This is necessitated by high tides ranging up to 36 feet which the vessel will encounter.

10,000 Miles
Awarding of the ferry contract to the Wisconsin ship building firm was made possible by completion of the Great Lakes - St. Lawrence seaway. The Tustumena will have one of the longest delivery trips on record, approximately 10,000 miles—from Sturgeon Bay via Lake Michigan and the seaway to the Atlantic Ocean, down the coast, across the Gulf of Mexico, through the Panama Canal and up the Pacific Coast to Seattle. Where the vessel will be dry-docked and accepted by the Alaskan government next summer.

Explosions Destroy Fireworks Stands

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP)—Spectacular explosions destroyed at least 15 fireworks stands here Friday, causing damage estimated at more than \$100,000. Two persons suffered minor injuries. The stands were heavily stocked in anticipation of Christmas sales. An electrical short circuit was blamed for starting the explosions.

YOU GET SO MUCH MORE . . .

FOR YOUR DOLLAR



AT RED OWL

EXTRA LEAN—BRAISE OR BROIL!
RED OWL INSURED . . .



BEEF Short RIBS

lb. 29¢

RATH HICKORY SMOKED—BONELESS—READY TO EAT

Canned Ham 3 lb. \$2.59

RATH FINE CANNED HAMS MAKE EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS GIFTS

TERRIFIC GROCERY VALUES!
RED OWL FROZEN

RED OWL FROZEN—CHOICE OF: BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY

Meat Pies 8 oz. Size 15¢

SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE DAINTIES
Hershey 12 oz. Pkg. 33¢

RED OWL Flour 10 Lb. Bag 69¢



LETTUCE

FRESH, CRISP 2 FOR 29¢ HEAD LETTUCE

ALL POPULAR BRANDS (REG. 83c SIZES)

Toothpaste Family Size Tube 63¢

RED OWL HOME STYLE — PATE BRAN MUFFINS (REG. 6 for 29c) SPECIAL
Rolls 6 for 25¢

RED OWL — YOUR HEAD-QUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS CANDY AND NUTS!

There's So Much More in Store at Red Owl.



Trading Stamps at Red Owl for extra money for . . . Christmas Buying

Bakers DIPPING CHOC. 1-lb. 39¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE
APPLETON, NEENAH, MENASHA RED OWL STORES

START ENJOYING . . .

Thiel's Fresher Milk



We deliver to your doorstep the freshest possible milk and dairy products.

Here's How We Do It . . .

1. Our milk is produced on nearby farms . . . rushed to our modern processing plants and then delivered FRESH to you. From the farms to your door the pure, fresh goodness of our milk is guaranteed.
2. Our modern refrigerated delivery vehicles assure prompt, dependable, on-time-delivery of a complete line of dairy goods.
3. We are proud of our modern, up-to-date dairy and each of us pledge to give you courteous service and the freshest, finest milk and dairy products available.

Home Deliveries in Appleton
Chilton, Hilbert, Sherwood and Stockbridge.

Phone 989-1440



Remember . . . We at Thiel's Serve Your Every Dairy Need

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Now represented in NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN



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Traditions Hide Change At Annapolis

New Curriculum Fits Cadets for Varied Service

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — They still say "port" and "starboard," toss left-handed salutes and pennies at the statue of Tecumseh for luck and grouse privately about the Wednesday dress parade.

But except for landmarks and traditions, life is changing greatly at the U.S. Naval Academy.

The lights burn past midnight in Bancroft Hall, the big dormitory which used to black out at 10:20 p.m.

Bigger Curriculum

The curriculum, which only five years ago consisted of 54 courses, now offers 180. Majors are permitted in 10 different subjects. Many in the 4,000-man brigade are taking extra work through electives.

They're majoring in literature, as well as nuclear science; in foreign languages or social science as well as marine engineering or mathematics.

The restyled basic curriculum required of all midshipmen includes such modern subjects as underwater systems and digital computers, applied thermodynamics, missile systems and ballistic missile trajectories, as well as such old standbys as seapower, navigation, shipboard orientation and fleet tactics, and U.S. foreign policy and geography.

Mathematics, engineering and science courses are more advanced.

Civilian Dean

A civilian dean was hired this summer to help add more academic sinew to the curriculum, and there is an increasing emphasis on advanced degrees among the faculty, which soon will be 34 per cent civilian.

The academy launched this fall an experimental scholarship program in which six carefully selected first classmen (seniors) are freed from other work to conduct research on projects of their own choosing.

Beginning to sound ivy-covered? Don't worry, admiral. The midshipmen still get "fried" for climbing over the wall at night or reporting late from liberty, yell "Beat Army" with all the fervor you ever mustered and are just as steeped in Navy traditions.

Space Age

But they face educational demands in a space age and rapidly changing Navy that were never dreamed of in the past.

The superintendent, Rear Adm. Charles G. Kirkpatrick (class of 1931), believes this new breed of midshipman is a superior product. "The midshipman graduate of the class of 1963—the first class with four years in the new curriculum—has a much better fundamental education and grasp of his future than I had in my day in comparison with the rest of the world at that time," he said.

High Grades

The electives program is limited to those midshipmen with sufficiently high grades in the basic curriculum to take an overload; and those who can "validate" a required course by virtue of having already taken it elsewhere.

Despite past criticisms leveled at the academy by Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, head of the Navy's nuclear program, and by a New York University professor who thought its midshipmen were "rambunctiously adolescent," there is little likelihood the academy will ever become a university in the accepted sense.

Adm. Kirkpatrick concedes further improvements are needed in the curriculum and says the academy is constantly working toward that end. But he thinks a sound start has been made and that the academy's primary mission can never be overlooked.



Santa Claus Was Caught off-guard by a Post-Crescent photographer as the jolly fellow penned answers to the many Christmas letters of children. He is writing answers to Christmas requests and working with Mr. Zip Code.

Thanks to "Uncle Sam"

Santa Pens Letters at Appleton Post Office

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Uncle Sam" has turned Santa Claus.

The U. S. Post Office Department is making sure youngsters writing "Dear Santa" letters receive a reply from the jolly, old gent.

In fact, one of our Brownie friends has let the mail out of the bag. One of Santa's favorite hangouts in between making guest appearances is the Appleton Post Office.

From the Post Office he has replied, with an assist from the top brass in Washington, to several hundred letters during the past few weeks.

Youngsters, eagerly awaiting Christmas and the big bundle of excitement that accompanies the holidays, will get a letter from Santa Claus by writing to him in care of the North Pole, being sure to include his ZIP code number. It is 99701.

In his reply, Santa tells his little friends he was glad to hear from them, and he soon will be visiting good little boys and girls.

The Postal Department gets into the act with a real version of the Madison Avenue "soft sell" by having Santa include a postscript to his message. It reads:

"P.S. Mr. Zip will help me find you. You are my helper, too, when you use ZIP Code."

Postmaster General John

Gronowski and Santa Claus apparently got their heads together sometime ago and figured if the kids remember their Zip Code number, so would moms and dads.

So, all letters sent to Santa Claus at the Appleton Post Office are being answered. No longer do they go into the dead letter bin.

There is a Santa Claus, Indiana, too, where for nearly 30 years a gent by the name of Jim Yellig has been answering letters sent to that community from all parts of the country. The American Legion post there sponsors the annual project.

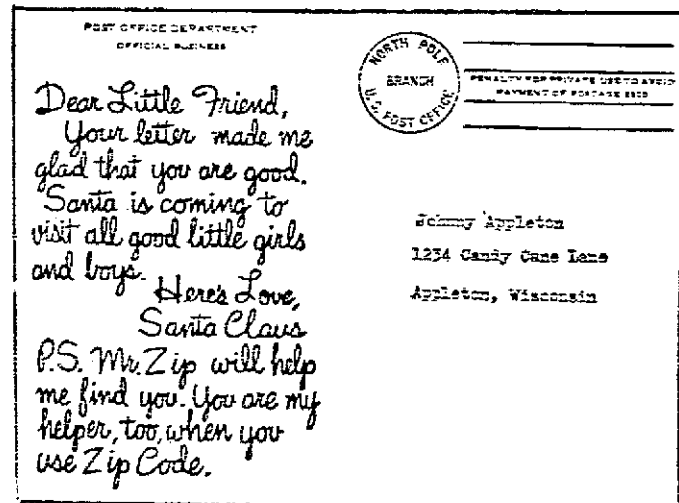
Since 1907 the U.S. Post Office made it a practice to forward letters sent to Santa Claus to Santa Claus, Ind.

A historical bit you might be interested in is that Santa Claus, Ind., chose its name because in 1855 it was refused a post office under the name Santa Fe.

It was President Theodore Roosevelt who later decreed that Santa Claus letters in the U. S. mails should be sent to Santa Claus, Ind.

About this time of the year Santa Yellig is holding forth in the town's picturesque "Santa Claus Land" to which thousands of tourists trek annually.

There are many stories that could be written about Santa, but at this point we bid you farewell with a "Ho! Ho! Ho!"



700 Request Copies of 'The Torch Is Passed'

There has been an unprecedented response by readers of the Post-Crescent, and by people all over the country, to the offer of "The Torch Is Passed". In the Post-Crescent's circulation area requests up to Saturday totaled 700.

Publication of this lavishly illustrated, dramatic, historic book—a permanent record on the assassination of President Kennedy—was announced by the Associated Press only 10 days ago. Already nearly 500 AP member papers, including this one, have decided to participate. Indications from reader reaction to date are that the press run may approach a million.

Four top writers of the Associated Press, led by Saul Pett—all of whom had a hand in reporting or backgrounding

the big story when it happened—are now completing the 35,000-word text. It is described by those who have read it as the most engrossing, complete and cohesive account yet of the four days that shook the world. It includes heretofore unpublished information.

Step by step, and day by day it details President Kennedy's tragic journey from the White House to Texas and back to Arlington.

The large, hard cover book will include more than 100 pictures, in color and black and white, in its 100 pages.

It is scheduled for delivery early in January. We suggest you send in \$2 now for your copy. It will not be sold in bookstores at any time.

Here is a coupon for your convenience:

New Sewage Facility in Use

Fond du Lac Plant's \$265,000 Screening Unit Is Operating

FOND DU LAC — The city's new \$265,000 screening building at the municipal treatment plant is now in operation.

In addition to the building, it was necessary to construct extensive underground facilities, all included in the total cost of the project.

The screening plant is used to eliminate hairs and other waste from the tannery and at Palm Springs but has decided others so they do not interfere with operation of the sewage treatment plant.

Officials say the building will

not alleviate the obnoxious odor caused by the treatment plant, but will make for a better operation.

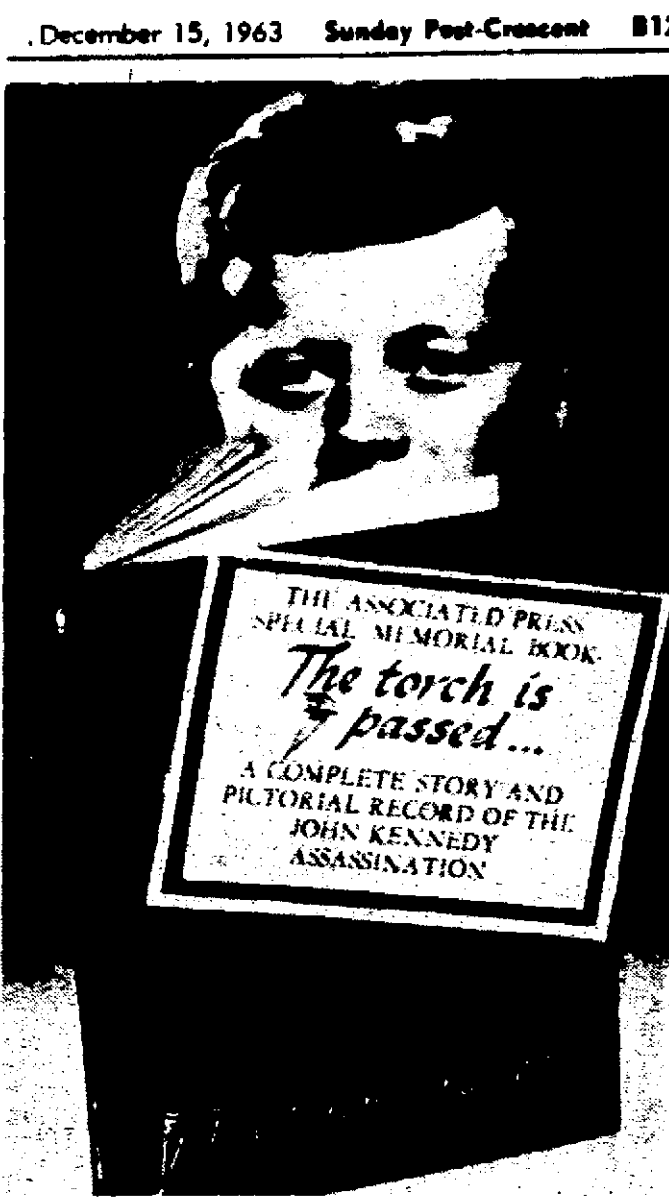
The old screening building will remain in operation.

Common Council

In another development concerning the treatment plant, the common council met last week and discussed a proposed program for reconstruction of the sludge digestion system.

Installation of the new digesters, replacing the present outmoded equipment, will cost several thousand dollars, necessitating a bond issue.

The city of Fond du Lac is presently defendant in a lawsuit started by a local businessman. The latter seeks to restrain the city from operating the plant as long as it produces bad odors, and also seeks \$150,000 in damages. He has business operations a few blocks away from the plant.



The Appleton Post-Crescent,
306 W. Washington St.,
Appleton, Wis.,

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is check/money order (Do not send cash) for _____ copies of "The Torch Is Passed" at \$2 per copy.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

Books will be mailed when available early in January.



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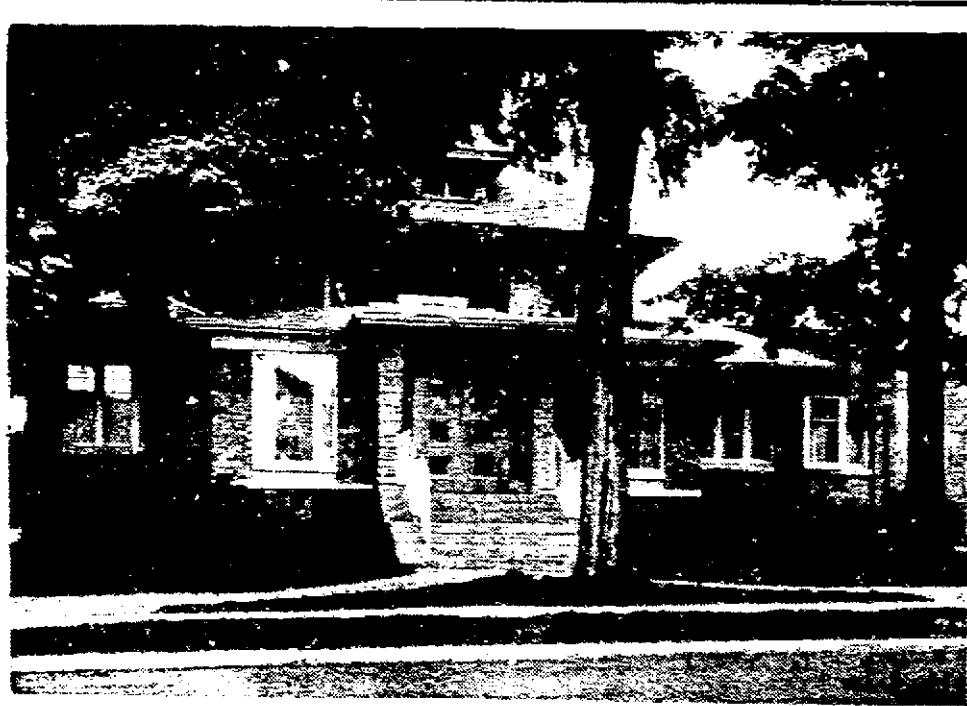
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A Card, A Tree, An Entry

Everyone Says 'Merry Christmas' in Own Way

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

The Christmas season has its own special way of coming alive to everyone. It may become real

and immediate as one watches the first snow feather the light of a street lamp. It may come as an inner glow when one opens that first Christmas card and reads the

message of friendship inside. It may spring to life with the aroma of baking cookies . . . the look of wonder in a child's eyes . . . the hearing of a song that stirs the familiar but elusive and nebulous spirit of childhood and family and vanished yesterday . . . or amidst the bustle of shoppers, each intent on his own purposes, interrupted by a still and sparkling moment ringing with the phrase, 'Merry Christmas'.

Whenever it arrives, the spirit of Christmas is something to hug close as long as possible. It is filled with peace and happiness, recollection and aspiration, beauty and love.

As it is with all good things, the Christmas spirit—except for that personal moment that sets it in motion—must be shared.

Beginning the Message

Throughout the Fox Cities, families are undertaking the making of a 'merry' holiday. They do it through selecting cards that convey their own feelings about the season. They do it through outdoor creche settings that convey the reason for Christmas. They do it with lights and trees and holly and poinsettias and mistletoe, wreaths and red roses and gay ribbons and telephone calls, music and wrapping paper, and all the traditions that will be remembered by children in the years ahead.



Each drum of the unusual tree above, made by Mrs. Thomas Goodrich, depicts one of the 'Twelve Days of Christmas.' She designed each of the figures herself, tracing them on felt and then gluing and sewing them to the wooden drums, prepared by Mr. Goodrich. She has been at the task almost since last Christmas. The song from which her tree was designed was copied and hung in a gold frame on the wall beside the tree.

The Thomas Goodriches have a new kind of Christmas tree in their house this season—one that has taken a year to grow and will become a family tradition.

The tree—all six feet of it—has been a labor of love by Mrs. Goodrich. Last holiday season she began to collect materials for her "Twelve Days of Christmas" tree, and started work on it right after the season ended. Except for the warmest summer months, she worked on it all year.

The tree is composed of 12 separate drums, made of 'bending' plywood on a five-eighths-inch plywood circle. The circular wood was both glued and nailed to its base. The largest drum has a 36 inch diameter; the smallest, three inches.

Designed Each Figure

Mrs. Goodrich worked out the design for each of the twelve days, transferring them to felt and

Turn to Page 11, Col. 5

Red roses will declare Christmas to guests at the Robert Klitzke home this year. Mrs. Klitzke's topiary tree features several dozen of the flowers, treated for sun and snow and hardy enough to stand the chill outdoors of the holiday season. A white styrofoam ball forms the base for the flowers and the base is filled with sand to make it sturdy and stable. At right, the garage doors at the Charles Christensen home sprout poinsettia blossoms, cut from a heavy adhesive-backed paper and ready to withstand the elements.



Christmas cards are available in a wider variety of designs and formats each year, varying from the almost severely simple, to the richly religious and elaborate. Contemporary American artists have been inspired to portray the remembrance and rebirth symbolized by the Yuletide, in designs that have particular meaning to them. Some have taken the look of the countryside with its deep snow and shadow, others have portrayed in contemporary terms all the wonder and veneration of the sacred story of Bethlehem. Henry Zelenko designed the Partridge in the Pear Tree, at left. Harriet Rosendale is responsible for the Madonna and Child at right. It is estimated that three billion Christmas cards will be mailed this year.

Post-Crescent Photos



Mrs. Charles Christensen, whose door decoration was cut from adhesive-backed paper, says that this method of decoration is so easy that a child could trim his own bedroom door for the holiday season, or lend a hand to Mom as she expresses the family's welcome on the front door.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

William Jeffrey Hinke, 608 W. Sixth St., claimed Miss Jeanne Ann Weizenicker, Tomahawk, as his bride at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Tomahawk. The Rev. Pius Machalonis performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weizenicker, Tomahawk. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hinke, Merrill, are parents of the bridegroom.

Serving as the couple's honor attendants were Miss Judith Marie Weizenicker, Merrill, a sister of the bride, and James Hinke, Merrill, the bridegroom's brother.

Silver Birch Resort, Tomahawk, was the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Hinke was graduated from Lincoln County Teachers College, Merrill. Her husband attended Lincoln County Teachers College and was graduated from Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point. He is employed as a teacher at St. Mary School.

The newlyweds will reside at 606 W. Sixth St., Appleton.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woyak, route 4, Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Alice, to James Godeck. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Vroman, 744 Sixth St., Menasha.

Miss Woyak was graduated from Appleton City College of Cosmetology. She is employed at H. C. Prange Co. Her fiancé is employed at Fox River Paper Co.



Pechman Photo
Mrs. C. W. Nushart

Brillion Setting for Ceremony

BRILLION — Clifford W. Nushart claimed Miss Karen Scharf as his bride in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Arden Stuebs performed the wedding rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alfred Scharf, 211 W. Water St., and the late Mr. Scharf. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nushart, 106 E. 10th St., Kaukauna.

Mrs. Maynard Stanelle attended her sister as matron of honor. Mrs. John Carnot served as bridesmaid.

Acting as best man was Maynard Stanelle. John Carnot attended as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Keith Kraus and James Nushart.

The Darboy Club, Darboy, was the setting for a wedding reception.

The bride is employed in the office of Badger Northland Inc., Kaukauna. Her husband is with Haas Hardware Co., Kaukauna.

The couple will reside in Hollandtown, after a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

GREEN BAY — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Nancy Ann Miller and Kenneth Carlton Bietler at 4 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henry Miller, 714 Fifth Ave. Mr. Bietler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bietler, 315 E. Cecil St., Neenah.

A sister of the bride, Miss Donna Miller, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Bietler and Miss Mary Rose O'Laughlin.

Robert Hanson, Neenah, served as best man. Acting as groomsmen were Thomas Miller and Peter Kraus. Ush-



Kerna Photo
Miss Florence Kain

Spring Rite Planned By Miss Kain

A spring wedding is planned by Miss Florence Stella Kain and Merlin Ervin Groeschel whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kain Sr., 2623 Highway Drive. Mr. Groeschel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groeschel, 1921 W. Haskell St.

The bride-elect is employed at the Tuttle Press Co. Her fiancé is with the Valley Meat Service, Inc.

Marriage Vows Said Saturday

MENASHA — St. Peter's Catholic Church, Jefferson, S. D. was the setting at 9 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Jean Bristol and John Perry Galassie, Ellsworth Air Force Base, S. D.

The Rev. Leonard Nemmers officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Francis Bristol, North Sioux City, S. D., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Galassie, 644 Second St.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Larry Roach, was matron of honor. Miss Linda Beavers was bridesmaid.

Best man was Larry Roach. Groomsman was Walter F. Seals. Sharing ushering duties were Donald Bristol and Philip Galassie.

A luncheon and reception took place at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will live at 704 First St., Rapid City, S.D., after a honeymoon in Black Hills, S.D.

The bride is employed at the J & J Restaurant, North Sioux City. Her husband is a laboratory technician at Ellsworth Air Force Base.



Pechman Photo
Miss Barbara Allan

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Allan, 741 Elm St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to David Lange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin O. Lange, 507 Oak St.

Mr. Lange attended Ellendale State Teachers College, Ellendale, N. D., and was affiliated with Delta Alpha Pi fraternity. He is employed at the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Oshkosh. Miss Allan is a secretary at the Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co., Oshkosh.

An Oct. 17, 1964, wedding date has been set.

M M

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Beautiful Wigs

\$35.00

Give a Gift Certificate for Christmas
CALL 231-9995 (collect)
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Pechman Photo
Mrs. Bietler

ering duties were shared by Edward Faulks and James Ness

A reception was held at the Pamperine Park Lodge. The couple will honeymoon in southern California. They will reside at 218 1/2 S. Lake St., Neenah.

The bridegroom is employed at Hardwood Products Corp., Neenah.

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Ladies' Afternoon Dresses \$3.99

Junior Petite, Junior Missy and Half Sizes. Woven cotton plaids, linen and prints in latest styles.

Open 'til 9 p.m. Monday Thru Friday Saturday 'til 5 p.m.

Shetland Wool Cardigans \$3.49

Classic Style. Colors, Black, Red, Gray, Iodine Green, Brown and Winter White. Sizes 34 to 40. \$5.99 quality.

Ladies' Head Squares \$1.00

Smart styles in solid colors or patterns. Wools, Orions or Silk blends.

Give a Ladies' Umbrella \$1.99

Several styles to choose from, solid colors or prints.

Girls' Stretch Pants \$3.99

Sizes 7-14. Fleece back stretch Nylon. Elastic waist back with side zipper. Colors, Red and Black.

Girls' Slacks \$1.99

Sizes 4-6X. Washable Wool and Rayon blend or Corduroy with Cotton flannel lining. Assorted colors.

Boys' Trousers \$3.99

Sizes 8-14. Washable Rayon flannel or Gabardine with zipper fly. Cuff bottoms. Navy, Brown or Grey.

Boys' White Dress Shirts \$1.69

Wash 'N' Wear Broadcloth, long sleeves, pre-shrunk, little ironing. Sizes 2-4.

Girls' Slack Sets \$2.99

Fine pinwale Corduroy or Knit slacks. Long sleeve shirt, contrasting trim, or screen print. Sizes 2-4.

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Enrich a Lifetime

...with a fine Diamond

As an expression of affection, generosity or thoughtfulness, nothing has ever replaced a fine diamond. In this store we proudly display the emblem. Registered Jeweler. American Gem Society—your guarantee that you and your loved ones will always be especially proud of a diamond purchased here.

Roman J. Knight

Gemologist—Diamond Setter—Watchmaker
Open Every Night Until Christmas
216 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

Meeting Notes

The Monte Alverno Retreat Guild will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Retreat House. Entertainment is planned and gifts will be exchanged. The committee is composed of Mrs. Bert Cowan, Mrs. Helen McDaniels, Mrs. William Fries, Mrs. William Schaefer, Miss Rose Schmitz and Miss Elizabeth Schmitz.

STEPHENSVILLE — The Christian Mothers of St. Patrick Catholic Church will receive corporate communion at the 8 a.m. mass Sunday.

The board meeting of the Outagamie County Guidance Center will take place at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. Bradley Shepard, 1610 S. Lehman Lane.

GREENVILLE — The Crossroads Homemakers Club will have its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Ray Bloy Saturday evening.

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Child's Wonderment As Bright as Ever

"His eyes, how they twinkle, and Bernard Johnson, 220 Prospect St., Menasha, qualifies on It's the season for that jolly old man with his "ho-ho-bo" eight children still believe in the his long white beard, his colorful suit and cap, and his rotund friendliness.

It takes a certain personality to become a successful Santa.

Tot's Train Constructed Of Hardboard

Young children love to pull things along. A train will delight them. Here's how to make one of a low cost material that will last and last:

To make a series of flat-bed cars 4 by 12 inches in size, get some pressed hardboard from your lumber or building supply dealer and cut them to size. Slightly round the edges and corners with a file or sandblock.

Drill holes at each end so that the cars may be joined with string. A three-foot cord will serve as a pull string.

Prime and paint the cars for a colorful array—orange, black, yellow, red, purple, green, and so on. Kiddies love color. Use paint that is non-toxic for wee ones.

The cars, with the smooth side down and the screen side up, may be loaded with blocks, dolls and whatnot.

and Bernard Johnson, 220 Prospect St., Menasha, qualifies on It's the season for that jolly old man with his "ho-ho-bo" eight children still believe in the his long white beard, his colorful suit and cap, and his rotund friendliness. He also knows the pitfalls—the clever avoidance of a pointed question — the parent who watches scornfully from the background—the teen-ager who must show his disdain by a quick tug at his beard.

In spite of the dangers, Santa loves his work.

Look With Wonder

This is the fifth year he has donned his red velvet togs and angel hair face fringe to walk the streets of Neenah for the Neenah Chamber of Commerce. He passes out candy to youngsters he meets there, and often causes a wide-eyed gasp of amazement as a child suddenly realizes he has met the myth in person. He visits the homes of many friends—and fulfills the requests of strangers who want to introduce their children to Santa. With the jingle of sleigh bells he brings excitement and laughter to the days before Christmas.

Santa says that little ones are still filled with as much wonder and awe as they were generations ago. They still look at him with fear and tenderness, mixed as they can be only in the face of a child. Their eyes grow big and their hands tremble. They love to sit on his lap.

A Helping Hand

Children worry over him too. One little girl thrust a dime into his hand on a snowy night, telling him he looked cold and should get a cup of coffee.

They want to know how he makes his journey when there's no snow to smooth his path. They want to know why he sometimes travels in a car—and he informs them that the reindeer are resting up for the big night. Children want to know the names of all the elves and fairies who work for him. He knows hundreds.

Santa explains that he can



Almost Ready for His Christmas Eve trip, Santa raises a mittened finger of admonishment to all the boys and girls who expect their stockings to be filled with their hearts' desires. "You must be good," he warns them, "and mind your parents, be kind to others, helpful, and loving." The wise old man also has a few words for parents who want to keep the wonder and magic of Christmas for their children. (Post-Crescent Photo)

make the trip around the world in a single night because he has stardust on his sleigh, and can travel faster than the speed of light.

Dearest wishes for Christmas are as varied as the children themselves. They want everything from dolls to bikes to ponies. Adults ask for fur coats and cars.

Santa says that his best impressions are made with an unexpected arrival, a few quick words, and a fast departure. When a visit is too long, the youngsters get wise.

He has a few words of advice for parents who want to keep the magic of Christmas alive for their children. They could stand behind their children and by an expression or nod of the head help him give the right answers. They could also introduce their child by name, so that Santa

can talk to the child personally, descending attitude without asking who he is. And After all, everyone needs Santa—they could refrain from a con-ita Claus.

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Mersman Tables
"the costume jewelry of the home"

BRETTSCHNEIDERS



This Christmas Tree was decorated as if it were meant to be a permanent part of the room furnishings. Not wishing to disturb the subtle harmony of the greige, off-white and old gold of the color scheme, the designer trimmed the tree in silky balls and velvet ribbon bows of old gold tones. The pine cones on the wreath above the mantle retain their own natural color and the velvet ribbon is brown velvet.

Designing Woman

Tree Harmonizes With Room

The angels, the wreath, the the traditional fireplace, ceiling its starkly plain walls. The new fireplace warmed chill, box-like atmosphere immediately, without being lit, and composition moldings, so easily applied to the walls, pitched the traditional tone higher. The moldings stop nowhere at outlining the ceiling—a strip ingeniously becomes a cornice fitted across the window top. No glimpse of former plainness can be seen as remaining wall covers with prepared burlap, which has filling that partly smooths its texture.

The gentle harmony of greige, off-white and old gold isn't disturbed by sharp multi-colored tree ornaments—interior designer Allen G. Dohrman decorated the tree as if it were to be permanent in the room he designed. A flight of papier mache angels painted in soft colors are quiet contrast for the deep evergreen, and bright spots are silky balls and velvet ribbon bows in old gold tones. The balls repeat on the curtains, and the angels on the fireplace wall with a wreath of the tiniest of pine cones in their own natural color. The wreath is bound and tied with brown velvet ribbon.

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What a dream of a way to say sweet dreams, as only Artemis can. They plot pleasant dreams with softly brushed nylon, covered with the sheerest of sheer nylon overlay then touch it lightly with lacy embroidery. Your sleepy time gal will love the pale pastel gown with scoop neck and three-quarter sleeves; sizes small, med. and large, \$13; the raglan sleeved button-to-hem pastel peignair in rose, small and medium, \$15; or matching pastel pajamas, 32 to 38, \$15

Lingerie—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Several Die as LA Dam Cracks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

roaring through the streets, warning people from the flood's path. Most got out in time.

The cause? No one knew. But the effects were instant and terrifying.

The mud-brown surge raced over the matchstick houses in the \$80,000 to \$100,000 class at upper levels, then boomed on to less expensive houses on lower slopes.

Then, on the flat, it smashed into complexes of apartment houses.

Along the way, it rolled cars both moving and parked like toys: swept houses off their foundations then ripped out the foundations. Swimming pools were scoured out, leaving only holes behind.

In the two hours before the disaster, police cars with bull-horns patrolled the area, ordering residents out.

Within an hour Mayor Samuel W. Yorty declared it an emergency area. Later, Gov. Edmund G. Brown declared it a disaster area.

Catch Basin Fills

The floor swept down into the catch basin at the foot of the great mass of muddy water reservoir's earthen front. But the catch basin was filled in moments, and the water, spuming 50 feet in the air, shaking the earth with its fury, leapt out of the catch basin and into a residential section below.

Terraced homes — some in the \$50,000 class — were swept from their step-like sites in the canyon, disappearing in sections, one by one into the brown flood.

In the area ahead of the water 30 motorcycle policemen were

But cars were caught as the water poured three-quarters of a mile down the canyon, spreading through the residential section. Motorists and policemen abandoned their vehicles and climbed to rooftops.

2 Massive Tides

The flood was two massive tides — each 10 feet high — as it spread across Coliseum Road, at the foot of Baldwin Hills.

It swept down two north-south streets in a block-square apartment development called Village Green.

Whole rows of apartments literally vanished in the flood. Roofs ripped from two-story structures, flipped through the air, and landed crazily in trees hundreds of yards away.

A woman screamed at rescuers from one of the apartment houses: "My husband is gone. He's gone! I saw him get in the car, and he was swept away."

At Rodeo Road and La Brea, the floor swept down into a on the edge of Culver City, the great mass of muddy water reservoir's earthen front. But caught cars on the busy intersection and sent Christmas shoppers running for shelter.

It was at this intersection that earth with its fury, leapt out of a car containing two elderly women was swept into a sewer excavation. One was rescued. The other died in her auto.

The water plunged on — the enough of it to fill a 19-acre canyon, until it hit Ballona Creek, a mile from the reservoir, and poured west toward the sea.

The water began to subside in the stricken area almost immediately.

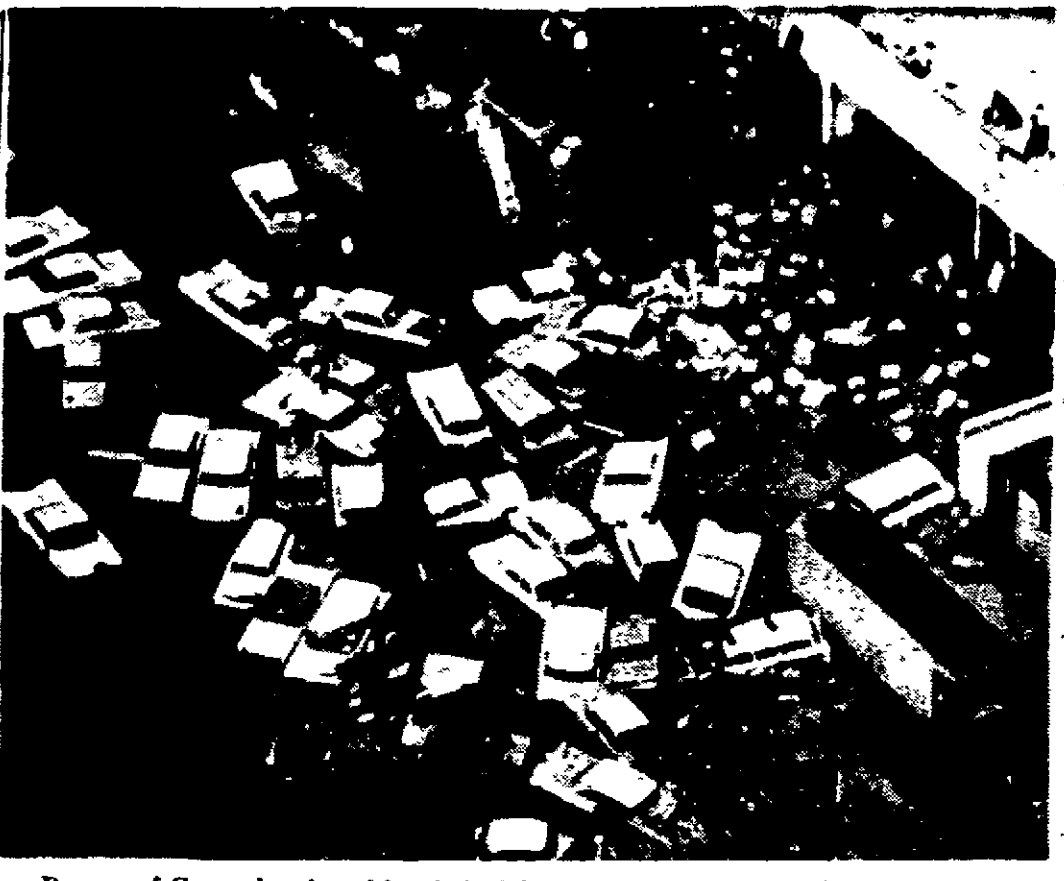
What was left behind was a shocking scene.

Whole blocks had been swept bare of homes.

Intersections had disappeared — leaving only a muddy expanse of acreage.

Men searched frantically for lost wives and missing children. Wives pleaded with police to find husbands who had become separated from them.

Helicopters flew overhead, their landing lights shining down flashing. Officers said 29 motor-cycles were lost when officers desolated, seeking survivors on jumped off them and fled to rooftops. Rescue crews began to move in bulldozers and rubber-



Dozens of Cars, abandoned by their drivers, float this way and that in a manufacturing section of Los Angeles just below the Baldwin Hills Reservoir after it burst Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Break in Dam Sounds Like Roar of Cannon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

slippery mud when one big wave came surging toward me.

From there I went on down near Coliseum Boulevard and La Brea Avenue and waded through knee-deep water for about three blocks over to the main channel at that point.

Water there had spread out but still retained enormous force.

It looked as if the flash flood had smashed through a one-block area of a large, attractive garden park apartment development called Village Green.

Buildings mashed

Apartment buildings were smashed into piles of rubble. At that time the water had receded from where I was standing and debris swept from home-littered streets and yards.

Washing machines, Christmas ornaments, dolls and household effects lay everywhere.

I returned to my car and drove to La Brea and Rodeo Road a few blocks away.

La Brea, looking north, was one vast lake. Tops of many cars barely protruded above the water.

Telephone service in much of the area had been cut off. I had to go about 10 blocks before I could find a homeowner who had told The Associated Press that was that subsidence caused by oil well drilling beneath the surface had weakened the earth structure.

Then I returned to the reservoir to check on possible injuries or fatalities. The police command post officer said they had no way of knowing what had happened in the devastated apartment area because no one could get in there yet.

He said there still were many people marooned in apartments, and air-sea rescue units were being called to take them out.

By this time, the water level in the big reservoir had dropped about 75 feet and the water con-

tinued to rush out. The hole in the earthen basin appeared to be about 50 feet wide at the top and looked like it had been sliced through with a giant knife.



Brooch \$11.50 Earring \$13 plus tax

Release Likely For Hostages

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

its troops from around the Oruro mining area in the Andes, but only after the miners release the hostages.

The real stumbling block to the return of the hostages appeared to be the miners' demand that the hostages and the two union leaders be freed at the same time.

A key government negotiator, under no circumstances will we agree to free the prisoners at the same time as the hostages are freed."

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Jim Taylor 110" Weightlifting Set



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Set includes 2 dumbbells and bar bells totaling 110 lbs. weight. Instruction book of pictures showing Jim Taylor exercises.

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4⁹⁹
One Day Special

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Marvelous selection of turtle-neck dickies for suits & V-neck sweaters & dresses. Solids, smart prints and some reversible styles.

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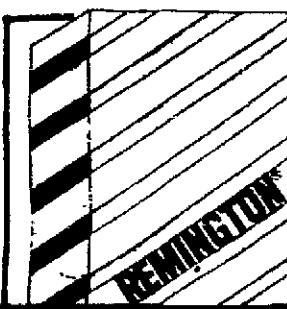


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No pull no pinch no burn no whiskers! Just daily shaving comfort as only the powerful new Remington 25 can deliver it! Features radically new motor with more whisker-cutting power instant start-up no slow down! Adjustable roller combs. 348 cutting edges with the hardest high-carbon steel cutters in electric shaving!



LADY REMINGTON

Softer, closer shaving action for soft smooth legs! Adjustable Roller Combs raise at the flick of a finger to make the Lady Remington the smoothest, gentlest underarm shaver, too so gentle a deodorant can be used immediately! So light, so smart, so attractive. Convenient on-off switch! Packed in beautifully designed case. Lovely colors!



REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II

He can shave at home with a cord shave on the go without a cord! Either way it gives him the smoothest, closest shave of his whisker-growing life. Features rechargeable energy cells, adjustable roller combs, 348 super-honed cutting edges, hardest high-carbon steel cutters in electric shaving. In fitted travel case!



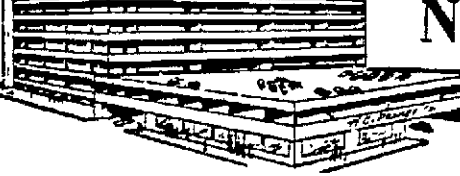
LADY REMINGTON LEKTRONIC

Give her the shaver that won't tie her down! She can use it anywhere — no cord to inhibit shaving action — works from a cord, too, if she forgets to recharge it! Two heads — one for lovely legs another for well-groomed underarms! Roller combs on both heads take the scrape out of shaving!

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5c Per 1/2 Hour For The First 4 Half Hours
10c Per 1/2 Hour Thereafter

'Holiday' Ball Provides Year-Long Charity



The sign proclaims 'The Y is on the Move' and the new building site is a natural meeting place for C. Andree Pertain, president of the YMCA and vice president of the Appleton Wire Works, and Mrs. Chandler W. Rowe and Mrs. Henry Bailey, Circle members. The Y Building Fund has been given a pledge by the Infant Welfare Circle, and the amount will be met by the Foundation through proceeds of the Charity Ball. Also slated for part of the Ball proceeds is the St. Elizabeth Hospital Modernization Fund. Below, discussing past and future contributions to both Appleton hospitals, are C. J. Paul, assistant administrator at St. Elizabeth; John R. Shepard, administrator at Appleton Memorial; Mrs. Chester I. Perschbacher and Mrs. Potter V. Park, members of the Infant Welfare Circle. (Post-Crescent Photos)

The Christmas season is never more gala nor more social than the evening of the Infant Welfare Circle of the King's Daughters' Charity Ball. At the same time, the true spirit of Christmas is never more alive, for it is through the laughter, the good time, the spirit of fun, that the Circle's charitable work is carried on throughout the year.

Now in its 40th year, the Circle will sponsor its 31st Charity Ball Dec. 21 at North Shore Golf Club. Proceeds go to the Circle's King's Daughters Foundation, established through funds from holiday parties held from 1929 through 1937. The primary goal of the effort was to provide support for maternity care at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Four Balls, from '38 through '41, established the School Milk Fund, supporting the distribution of milk to school children who could not afford to pay.

World War II years saw the cancellation of the event. When the affair was resumed

in 1946, that Ball and the seven that followed provided the means for the establishment and support of the Visiting Nurse Association. That organization is now a Red Feather Agency, partially self-supporting and assisted by the United Community Services. The 1954 Ball proceeds assisted the Morgan School Library through the purchase of a book cart, projects and recorder. Both the Circle and the Foundation have made other gifts to the school in the past.

During the years that Appleton Memorial Hospital was being established, the proceeds of two balls were contributed. The profits of four of the holiday affairs helped establish Peabody Manor.

Proceeds from the '62 and '63 Balls go to the Foundation, which determines how they will be used. The Infant Welfare Circle has made pledges to the St. Elizabeth Hospital Modernization Fund, the YMCA Building Fund and the School Milk Fund.

Mrs. F. Stansbury Young, chairman of the Ball this year, has announced that those who wish to have dinner at the club before the party, must make their own reservations at North Shore before Dec. 19. The number of Ball guests is limited by the club, because of fire prevention regulations, to 200 couples. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Young.

Mrs. George Cameron is co-chairman of the Charity Ball. Assisting are Mrs. Henry Bailey, Mrs. Russell Bauman, Mrs. Jack R. Benton, Mrs. Henry Boon, Mrs. Potter V. Park, Mrs. Chester I. Perschbacher, Mrs. Chandler W. Rowe, Mrs. William E. Schubert and Mrs. J. Treat Thomas.



Proceeds of the Infant Welfare Circle's annual Charity Balls are administered by the King's Daughters Foundation. Above, Mrs. F. Stansbury Young, a member of the circle since 1948 and chairman of this year's Ball, confers with Andrew G. Sharp, president of the Foundation and senior vice president of Kimberly-Clark Corp. Below, at Morgan School, are Mrs. Russell Bauman, a Circle member since 1950 and Circle representative for the Dental Clinic, and Royce Kurtz, Appleton Superintendent of Schools. Shown with them during the morning 'milk break' are Michael Hardy, Patricia Van Dera and David Achterberg. Support of the School Milk Fund has been one of the goals of former Charity Balls.



Facts and Furbelows Gal in Driver's Seat Should Know Car

BY JUDITH STELLWAGEN
County Home Economics Agent

Women everywhere can tell about their homes, but few can tell you about the family car. Yet in these days a woman spends more time in her car than in her home.

It would be good for the family budget if homemakers knew the life expectancy of the various parts of their car, and how much it costs to have parts replaced. Consider these possible replacements, their life expectancy and the price range:

Master brake cylinder: up to four years—\$3-\$15 each, depending on whether it's new or rebuilt.

Brake drums: up to life of car—\$15-\$40 each.

Carburetor: 10,000 to 20,000 miles—\$5-\$75 depending on size and whether new or rebuilt.

Muffler: one-two years—\$10-\$40.

Worse Than Washers

There are over 2,000 moving parts in a modern automobile. Compare this number with the 50 found in an automatic washer. Many things may go wrong. Few of us are interested in taking apart or fixing either a washer or an automobile. We of their car, and how much it costs to have parts replaced. Consider these possible replacements, their life expectancy and the price range:

Master brake cylinder: up to four years—\$3-\$15 each, depending on whether it's new or rebuilt.

Brake drums: up to life of car—\$15-\$40 each.

Carburetor: 10,000 to 20,000 miles—\$5-\$75 depending on size and whether new or rebuilt.

Muffler: one-two years—\$10-\$40.

Washable Walls

Vinyl wall coverings—available in a variety of flat and 3-D time you stop at the garage for designs—are stain-resistant. Proper lubrication is the and can be washed by almost any method, except with abrasives. Lack of lubricant will

quickly ruin an engine, transmission, or axle. Failure to use against expensive repairs and the right lubricant and to do the loss of use of your car.

few simple things needed to keep the lubricant clean and in good condition can cause hard starting and power loss. Lubricants are a very small item in the amount of taxes they pay the cost of running a car but each year is partially dependent

on the first day of
Christmas

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- .. The most intriguing Christmas decorations you have ever seen!
- .. Wall trees or door trees in Mexican Flamenco, frosted mistletoe or the festive red of cherry berry.
- .. Three candle or two candle centerpieces for your holiday table.
- .. Italian Renaissance angels inspired by frescos of the 14th Century.
- .. Gold nut or cherry-berry candle stands each in its own gilded goblet.
- .. The Angel Door with a pert angel in the open golden doors.

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Harwood Lamps

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on the costs of car operation. taxes; and the interest paid in financing the car.

Non-business costs which are deductible for income tax purposes include: sale or use tax; license and registration fees; gas taxes; state property taxes; and the interest paid in financing the car.

For more information on deductible items of car operation, consult the Internal Revenue Office.

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Many Obligations Accompany Privilege of Living With Family

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 16-year-old girl with a very serious problem. I was born into a deeply religious family. Until two years ago I accepted the religious faith of my family because I didn't know anything else.

When I was 14 I began to study other religions. I am now persuaded beyond a doubt that I will never be able to accept my parents' faith because it doesn't make sense. It is neither logical nor comforting.

I told my parents of my feelings and they carried on as if I had committed a murder. Their unreasonable attitude has made me more determined than

ever to separate myself from this faith. Don't you feel that a 16-year-old who has studied several religions should be allowed to make her own choice? — TORN UP

Dear Torn Up: So long as you live in your parents' home you are obliged to respect their wishes and honor the religion of your birth.

If, when you are out of the house and self-supporting, you wish to embrace another faith, go ahead and make the change.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The nerve of that man who wrote to you recently and called the people who ask for help "screwballs" and "assorted nuts." At least these troubled people are attempting to find their way. They are searching for answers. It's the ones who think they know it all who are really in deep trouble.

I'm frank to admit that when I first started to read your column, many years ago, I wondered why people would write to you about intimate and private things. It didn't seem so much a matter of stupidity as a lack of pride. Now I realize that pride is not nearly so important as humility.

People who write to you are free to take your advice or leave it. I believe your column serves a very useful purpose and I

hope you keep at it for another 100 years. — A Friend

Dear Friend: Thanks for those kind words but I'll settle for 50.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The girl I loved and went steady with for two years took a shine to a good-looking phony who played the clarinet in a well-known band. I gave Emily a beautiful diamond and our wedding date was set. The next thing I knew she had run off with this musician. I thought I'd lose my mind.

Three months later Emily showed up at my front door looking like something the cat dragged in. She had lost 25 pounds, and I could see she was mentally and physically ill.

She told me her husband drank and beat her up and she couldn't take it any longer. I phoned her mother and we put Emily in the hospital. I went to visit her in the hospital every day for three weeks. I thought it was rather strange that I kept running into her husband. He was visiting her, too. She finally told me he was begging for another chance and that she was going to give it to him. I said O.K. and that was that.

Two months later she was back at my front door with a broken jaw and a swollen eye. Now she wants me to go with her and talk to her husband about a divorce. Shall I do it and try to hurry things along so we can be married, like we should have been in the first place? — Lexie

Dear Lexie: Leave them both alone. They are married and you don't fit into this picture — anywhere. Furthermore, this girl sounds emotionally disturbed so count yourself lucky that someone else has her.

Ann Landers' frank and informative new book, "Teen-Agers and Sex" (\$2.95), is now available at your book store.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright 1963)

Covered Wagon Styles Return

Let the others go back to the Roaring '20s for their fashion inspirations. Designer Anne Fogarty has gone back further than that.

Possibly a Western TV fan, Miss Fogarty has captured the styles of the covered wagon days with floor length gowns, embroidered ruffles at the ankles and at the sleeves, scooped low and wide and the neck, and in plaid cotton madras fabric.

Abaca Fibers Soften for Fashion

The manila hemp which as rope is hurled adroitly around posts to dock steamships throughout the world is now a fibre for fashion.

Significant progress has been made in efforts to cottonize or soften abaca so that it may be woven easily and remain soft in apparel.

Although some styles have been stitched up, the woven abaca is still in experimental stage.

Cheese Biscuits

A half cup of grated cheddar cheese may be added to a two-cup flour recipe for baking powder biscuits. Just stir the cheese into the dry ingredients, then cut in the shortening and add the milk.



Earrings \$17.50 Brooch \$27 plus tax

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Cindy, by Daniel Green. Powder blue, pink or black in glove soft leather. Sizes 5 to 10. Narrow and medium.
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Ladies' Slippers
Daniel Green Pow Wow, the finest of fur felt slippers in red or sand. Sizes 5 to 10, narrow and medium.



Women's SNOW BOOTS
Keep snug and toasty warm, no matter what the weather... America's favorite cold-weather footwear. Flat or heeled styles.
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She Loves Our Frilly New White Crepe Shift Gift-Blouses

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Romantic as a love song, she'll love our soft crepe blouse with its graceful ripple of collar, jabot, and trumpet sleeves. Utterly feminine in go-with-everything White. Sizes 30 to 36.



Date-Bound Misty Wool Empire Dress

17⁹⁸

You'll have that look-at-me look in this fluff-light looped wool sheath. Empire waist is shirred and gently elasticized to hug you just right. Destined for partying in Misty Blue, Holiday White. Sizes 7 to 15.



Fluffy New Hand-Knit Mohair Sweaters

12⁹⁸

Knit-in-Italy gifts she'll treasure. Fluff-light cardigans and V-neck pullovers. White and new holiday colors. Sizes 36 to 40.

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JUMPERS

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corduroy jumpers, in cranberry,
antelope and med. brown, in
sizes 8 to 12.

Second Floor



Pointing Out the Need for a program to impress on young baby sitters the importance of safety in caring for young children, public health nurses and PTA representatives made tentative plans for a spring baby-sitting clinic. Talking over the project are Mrs. George Raisler, Mrs. A. J. Becher, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Raymond Feit and Miss Mary Ann Werner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Public Health Nurses, PTA Propose Baby-Sitting Clinic

The possibility of an area-wide baby-sitting clinic, to be held in the spring, was discussed by PTA representatives and public health nurses meeting recently at Alex's Edgewater Club and at the Menasha Public Library.

The need for such a clinic was pointed out in the report that over 50 per cent of children's accidents occur when persons other than a child's parents have charge. Discussion also centered around the recent Home Safety Seminar, where a major cause of children's accidents was cited as failure of parents to keep up with or understand new stages in their child's development. On hand for the meeting was a group of mothers from Darboy, who emphasized the traffic hazards encountered by their children and told of steps taken to minimize dangers.

The proposed clinic discussion was led by Mrs. Frank

Davis of the Neenah Health Dept., who told how the PTA could assist. Clinic objectives were defined as making potential baby sitters aware of their responsibilities and duties; helping them regard baby sitting as a job, and teaching them to fulfill their obligations safely. Sessions would be two hours long, held on two consecutive Saturdays, for seventh grade boys and girls.

The dates, place and time of the clinic will be set when the group meets again. Working on the project are Miss Davis; Mrs. Raymond Feit of the Menasha Health Dept.; Miss Irma Kyle of the Neenah Vocational School; Miss Helen Braun, YWCA; Miss Mary Ann Werner, Neenah City Nurse; Mrs. A. J. Becker of the Menasha Santa School PTA; Mrs. George Raisler of the Appleton PTA Council; Mrs. Gerald Cardin, a member of the National Safety

Council, Mrs. Verna Hamelster, Appleton, and Mrs. Paul M. Jansen, Mrs. Robert Hooyman, Mrs. Paul Gosz, Mrs. William Martzahl and Mrs. Gerald R. Schaefer, all of Darboy.

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Your cowl-collared,
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shift is 'sugar-coated' with a
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of cotton-mohair-and-nylon . . .
and the entire confection's
completely lined. Bonbon
pink, aqua. 5 to 15.

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Scouts



The investiture ceremony of Brownie Troop 147 of Johnson School took place Thursday at the school. Laurel Comella and Susan Bartelt received their one-year pins. Mothers were invited, and refreshments were served. Troop leaders are Mrs. Robert Luedtke and Mrs. Joseph Utshig.

Broadway Show

"Mary, Mary" has joined Broadway's top dozen shows. The comedy by Jean Kerr at the Helen Hayes Theater recently clicked off its 1,100th performance, thereby becoming No. 12 on the list of longest running productions. The comedy has been represented on the road by four touring companies, and is on view abroad in London, Paris, Madrid, Buenos Aires, Scandinavia and Australia.

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A. 27"	C. 24" Case . . . \$32.95
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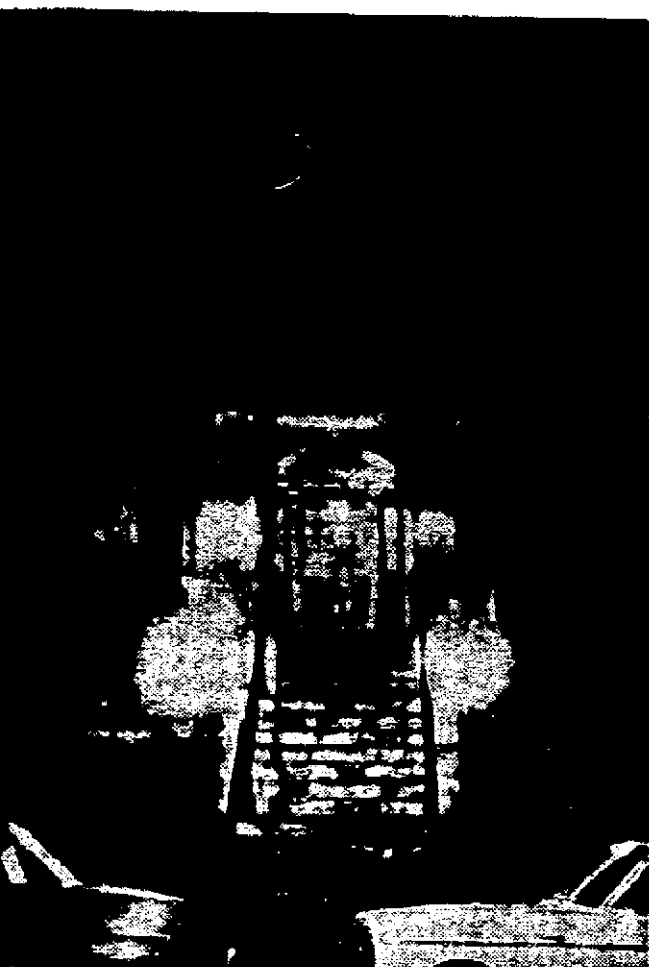
We Give

Three Star

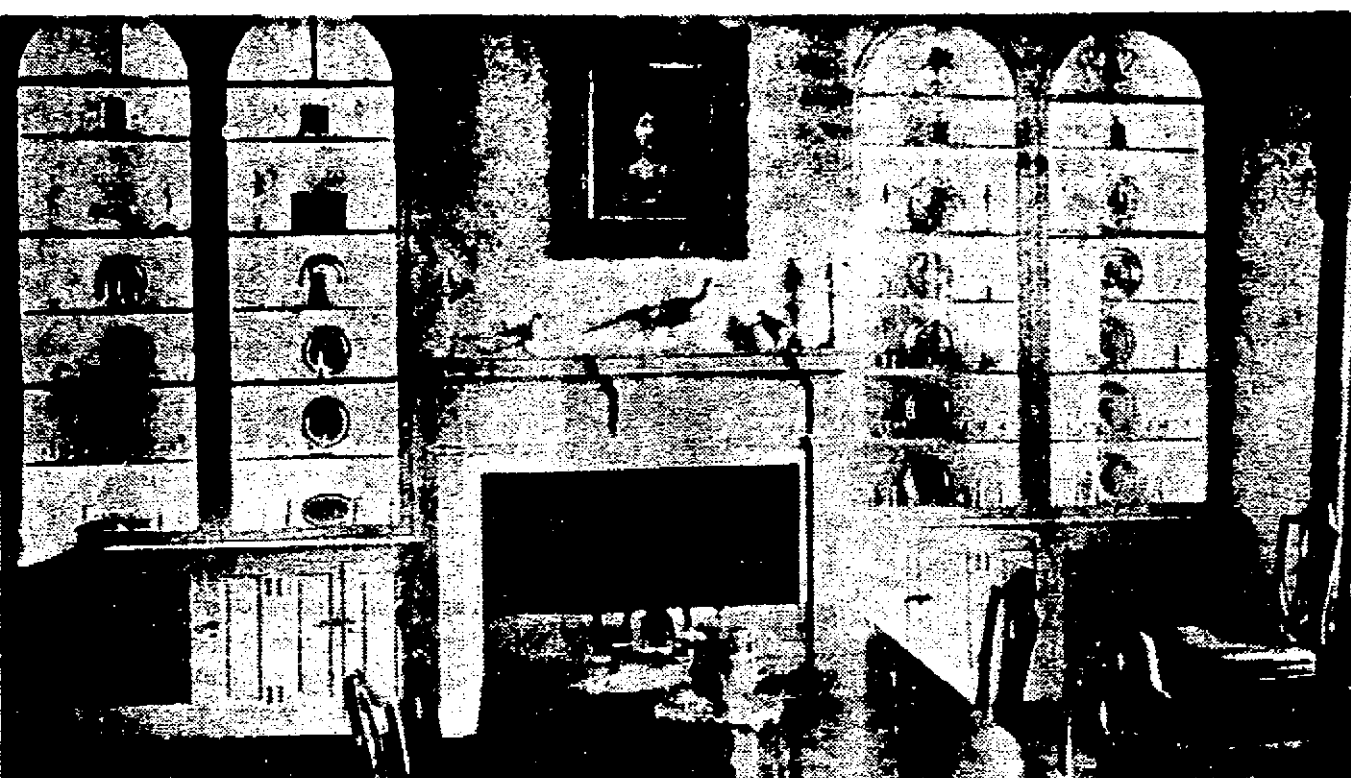
TRADING STAMPS

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and her two children will move into this house in mid-January. It is a three-story brick construction, built in 1794 and is across the street from the residence of Undersecretary of State and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman, where she has lived

since moving from the White House. At left is a front view of the 14-room home, one of the oldest in Georgetown, an area founded before the District of Columbia was established. The drawing room is shown below. The windows at right overlook a spacious patio.



Below is the Dining Room of the Washington residence purchased by Mrs. Kennedy for herself and her two children. The fireplace at the end of the room is banked by built-in china cabinets. The house has 13-foot high ceilings. The library drawing room and several bedrooms also have fireplaces.



Meeting Notes

The Christmas potluck supper of St. Mary Christian Mothers Society will take place at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Gifts will be exchanged. The group will donate to the Pope's storeroom. Mrs. Henry Hoffman will present the program. The committee is composed of Mrs. James Heenan, Mrs. Leo Woods and Mrs. John Roemer.

The Royal Neighbors Christmas

smaller parts of the decoration. This can be done indoors. To apply the adhesive to the door, just peel off the backing and smooth in place.

Trio of Candles

For example, a trio of giant candles in a holly-decked candlestick is easy to make and effective. Use green adhesive covering for the candles and strips of red adhesive for the three-branched candlestick. Red adhesive makes the flames. Trim the candles with contrasting cut-outs in white, red and green starlight adhesive. Use clusters of green holly leaves with tiny red berry cutouts to trim the candlestick.

Another simple design is a Christmas tree, trimmed with two-dimensional decorations. Cut the tree from green adhesive. If you wish to make a tree that's wider than the adhesive covering, simply draw the tree outline on a large sheet of wrapping paper. Cut in half vertically, then trace each half-tree on adhesive backing and cut out. Trim the tree with cut-out decorations such as stars, balls and candy canes.

To make decorations, just draw the design on the backing of the adhesive and cut out. Younger members of the family can help by tracing and cutting.

mas party will take place Wednesday afternoon at the YMCA. Dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. Gifts will be exchanged. A business session and election of officers will be held at 2 p.m.

The Junior Wednesday Musicals will meet for their Christmas meeting and party at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Stephen Adams, 1400 W. Cedar St.

The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church will have its annual Christmas program and tea at 2 p.m. Tuesday. A Christmas reading, "The Lost Star", will be given by Miss Adella Klumb. The musical portion will feature vocal selections by Mrs. John Harkins and a string ensemble. A Christmas bake sale will take place after the program.

Santa Claus will come to the Christian Mothers of St. Therese Catholic Church Christmas party at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall. Gifts will be exchanged. Members have been asked to bring an article of new clothing for the Pope's Store-room. Mrs. Harold Edelbeck is chairman, assisted by group six.

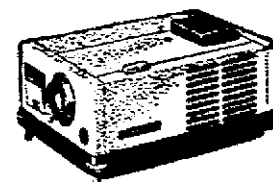
The Ladies of St. Bernadette will have a potluck supper and Christmas program at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Holy Angels School, Darby.

GREENVILLE—The Catholic Knight juvenile members will have a Christmas party at 8 p.m. Sunday at St. Mary and St. Patrick school hall.

GREENVILLE—Families of Go-Getter 4-H Club members have been invited to the group's Christmas party Thursday evening at the Cedar Grove School. Bonnie Benton and Mary Manley have charge of entertainment.

The annual meeting of the Fox Cities Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Michigan Room of the Conway Hotel. This will be the group's Christmas party.

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Design Door Decor With Imagination

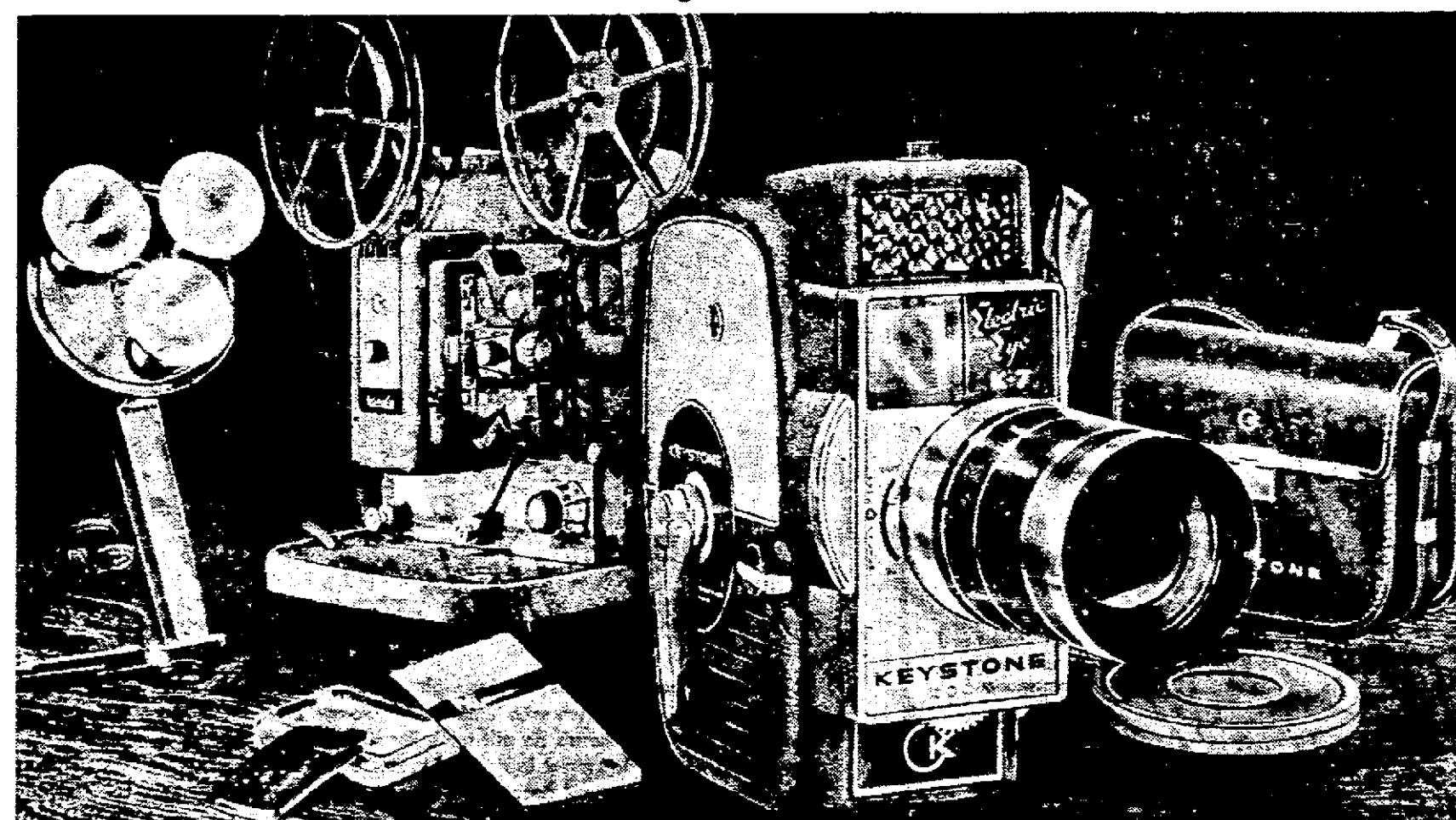
Use your imagination and a pair of scissors to create a festive, weatherproof front door decoration that will make your home the pride of the neighborhood this Christmas.

The secret to the simple door-decor is the same plastic-coated adhesive covering that is used inside the house to cover shelves and tables. Since it's available in dozens of gay colors and patterns, it's ideal for holiday trimming.

To make decorations, just draw the design on the backing of the adhesive and cut out. Younger members of the family can help by tracing and cutting.

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Packers 'Different' on Social Scene

For a couple of hours on Sunday, for a few months a year, the gentlemen shown here are among a ferocious and determined fraternity known as the Green Bay Packers.

The rest of the time, barring practice sessions, these same rough and tumble athletes are husbands and fathers, as uniquely different in their personalities as any neighbor on any street anywhere.

Most professional football players were heroes in college, where many met their future wives. These photographs, taken by F. J. Pechman, show the Packers and their wives as they appear on the social scene, and many Fox Cities avid football fans will have trouble identifying their favorite end or linebacker without reading the identifications.



Earl Gros, fullback, and his wife, Mickey, have been married for three years. They have one child, and, during the off-season, live in Baton Rouge, La. He was graduated from Louisiana State University. At right are defensive back Henry Gremminger and his wife, Shirley. They attended Baylor University and live in Dallas, Texas. The couple, married eight years, has two children.



John and Patsy Roach have been married seven years. Both attended SMU and, away from the football season and John's quarterback chores, live in Dallas, Texas, with their two children.



Ron and Nancy Kramer, graduates of the University of Michigan, live in Detroit with their two children. The couple has been married six years. Ron plays offensive end with the Green Bay team.



Defensive tackle Dave Hanner and his wife, Jane, have five children. Dave attended the University of Arkansas and his wife, Southern Baptist College. They live in West Memphis, Ark., most of the year.



Bob Skoronski, offensive tackle, and his wife, Ruth Ann, met at Indiana University. They have been married seven years and have four children. The couple makes its home in Green Bay.



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Forester attended Southern Methodist University and have been married 11 years. Bill, Ann and their three youngsters live in Dallas, Texas, during the off-season.



Jerry Kramer, his wife, Barbara, and their two children now call Green Bay 'home'. The couple was graduated from the University of Idaho. They've been married seven years. At left are fullback Jim Taylor and his wife, Dixie. The couple makes its home in Baton Rouge, La., with their two children. They were married eight years ago. Jim's alma mater is Louisiana State University.

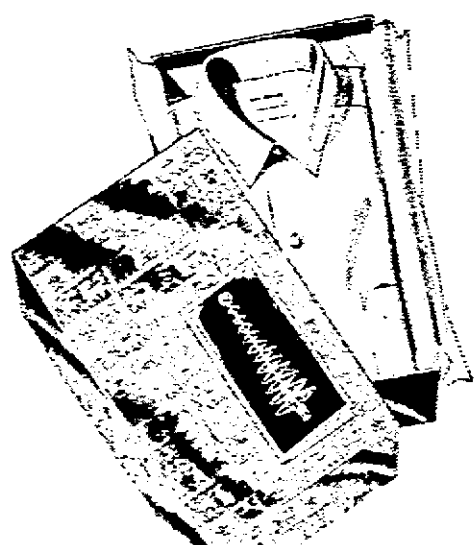


Mr. and Mrs. Lew Carpenter, left, have been married 12 years. They attended the University of Arkansas. Lew, Ann and their three children live in Green Bay.



Henry and Olive Jordan are also among the Packer families who stay in Green Bay all year. The couple met at the University of Virginia. They have been married six years and have three children.

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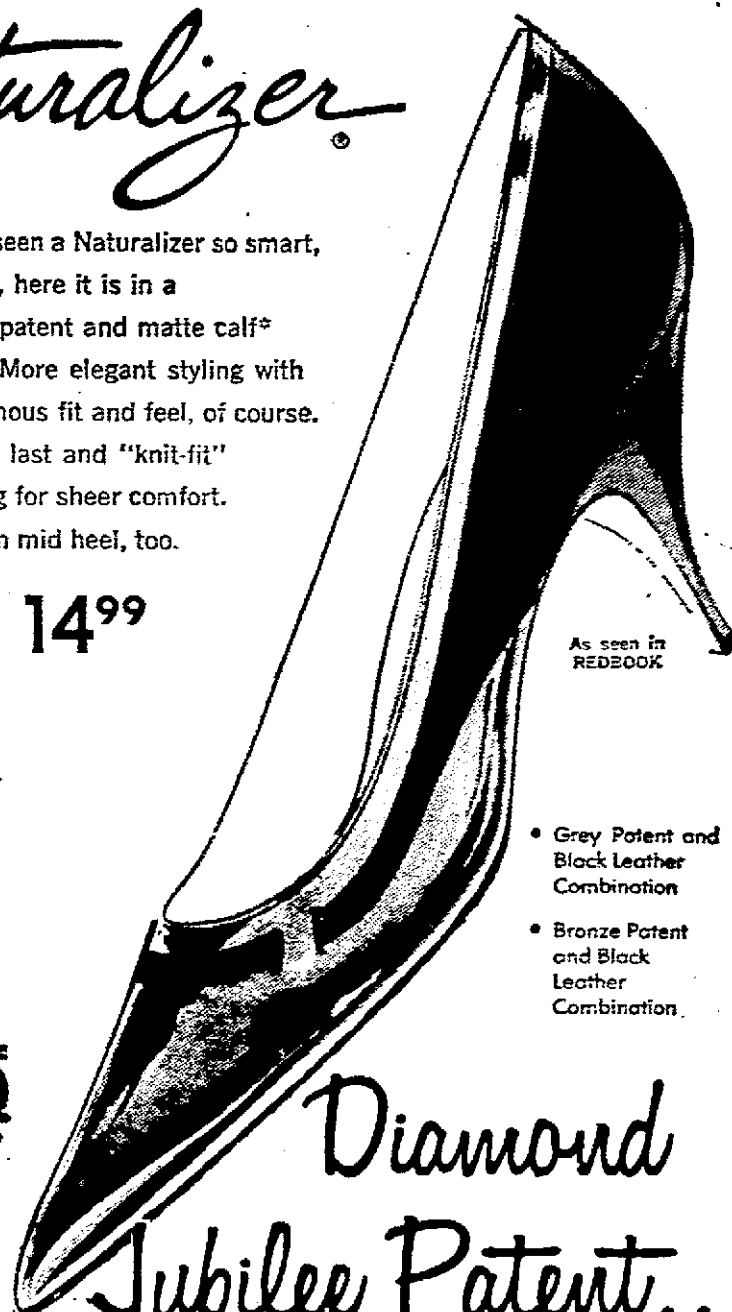
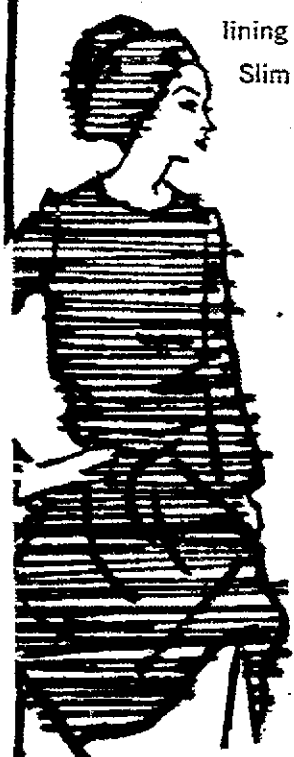
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Pity the Poor Holiday Clerk; She Has to Know Her Bunions

BY LOIS BLACKBURN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Ever try to catch a clerk at Christmas time? We mean really button-hole her — corner her in some out-of-the-way spot and find out what it's like

to have the entire purchasing power of the Fox Cities pulling and tugging and asking and telling all at the same time? With all the extra help during the holiday season

one would expect more clerks than customers. It ain't so. Clerks are scarcer than walleyes during pike season. Finally, down a crowded aisle, one appeared. She was recognizable by the stagger, the slightly vacant look that

goes with weariness, and the set smile—the customer smile—the 'I want to be happy' grin. We blocked her counter so she couldn't elude us. And we asked her to tell us about the life of a shopworn Christmas clerk.

Interview at Hinkle?

"Why don't you come back when the holiday season is over?" she asked. "Excuse me if I take off my shoes for a minute — I might be in better humor. How about doing an interview at home where I can sit down? Oh. You want it on the job."

"It's a relief just to wiggle a toe. Thought they were all paralyzed. My impressions of being a salesclerk during the rush. Let me see. Do you have a small aspirin bottle? No. I don't want to take one. It helps to roll the feet about on a bottle."

"They say if your feet hurt it shows in your face. Do I have a pained expression?"

Give Away Information

"Oh, yes, the job. Most of all, I think I'm impressed by the amount of information I pass out. I give away more answers than I ever sell. Even you know people. I try to know where to find every item in the store. Instead of resting at noon I prowled, to see where everything is. In that way I also do some of my own Christmas shopping. Of course extra walking does add to arch aches."

"Let me show you a scarf or something. The floor walker doesn't like us to visit. I can talk while you look at this lovely, lovely scarf."

"There! See that little boy with a fist full of hang tags? Small children love to see how many tags they can carry home."

"The best way to get a story is just to watch my customers. Take this little girl? She must be about seven years old.

December 15, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent C11

you should visit our import shop. No doubt they can help you better than I can. My imports here are mainly from Hongkong and Japan.

Does Own Shopping

"You know, she'll probably end up having a photograph made to give her aunt."

"Now, how do I get my own shopping done? I only have 22 on my list and I shop all year long. But I usually run into the Christmas season with at least eight gifts left to buy."

"What really finds me behind schedule is baking. My children volunteer cookies for everything. Bake sales at school, the Y, the church youth group, choir parties, etc. They help, everyone helps, but it's still Mom that has to carry the ball. I just hope I don't wake up Christmas morning and find I've forgotten to get groceries for the holiday dinner."

"The worst thing I do is forget where I hide the presents. My son got one of his gifts at Easter last year—took me that long to find it."

Last Minute Shopper

"Now watch this—at three minutes before closing time!"

"Yes, ma'am, it is time for the store to close, but I'll be happy to help. What price gift do you have in mind? One of those dollar grab bag affairs? A scarf? A pin? Hanky? Compact? Bath oil? Plastic Plant? Hose? Hose caddy? That's a folder to store hose in a dresser drawer. You'd like that. Fine—I'll put it in a box but the gift wrapping desk is in another section of the store. You have only two minutes to catch a bus—lady. I am hurrying—you want it charged? Do you have your charge plate? no? One moment, will you please sign the slip? Thank you. And Merry Christmas to you, too!"

"Now, back to you, reporter. Hope I've been a little helpful—People are nice, but, forgive me if I'm boring, my feet."

Don't have anything to wear

It's great being a girl in these GAY, NEW BLOUSES!

Ship'n Shore

frilly lace traced Flamenco shirt \$5⁹⁸

New fashion tempo, strikingly feminine note: the lace, tiered sleeves. 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton for easy-care. Pure white. 30-36.

Ship'n Shore

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Ship'n Shore

soft-shirt with graceful manners \$3⁹⁸

Soft of line. Feminine in design. Simply lovely. So care-free in 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. White. 28 to 36.

Ship'n Shore

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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Each Says 'Christmas' In Own Way

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

both gluing and sewing them in place. The felt figures are decorated with braid and sequins, and the base of each drum is also banded with braid.

To accompany the tree, Mrs. Goodrich copied the music of the song, telling of the Partridge in a Pear Tree: Two Turtle Doves; Three French Hens; Four Colly Birds; Five Gold Rings; Six Geese A-Laying; Seven Swans A-Swimming; Eight Maids A-Milking; Nine Ladies Dancing; 10 Lords A-Leaping; 11 Pipers Piping and 12 Drummers Drumming. The music and words, in red and black, were framed—the frame and mat sprayed with gold and shining with glitter. At the base of the tree is a silver and white spiral.

Holiday guests at the home of the Robert Klitzke family, 1907 S. Carpenter St., will be greeted by a topiary tree of three and a half dozen red roses, water and fade proof.

Mrs. Klitzke made the entry decoration by first pushing the stems of the roses as close to the flowers as possible, then cutting the stems to two-inch lengths. The roses are then fastened into a large styrofoam ball, making certain the leaves peek out from among the roses. As a base, she used a large crockery jar, painted green. A 36-inch wooden dowel, also painted green, was set at one end into the styrofoam, and at the other into the jar. The jar was then filled with sand. For easier working, the rose-covered ball may be placed on the dowel after it is set in the sand. The base is then covered with pine boughs and brightened with a shiny red bow.

Mrs. Charles Christensen, 2714 Hietpas St., chose to put her Christmas message on her door. She chose a topiary tree motif, and carried it out in heavy colored adhesive pa-

per, composing the tree top of holly leaves. Poinsettia blossoms and 'Happy Holiday' spill over the paneled garage door.

Whether one spends a great deal of money and a lot of time, or confines decorations to a modest price and simple arrangement, each reflects the spirit that makes Christmas a time of sharing, of warmth and of friendship.

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Elements of Contemporary styling blend with a charming arched portico, shuttered windows and other features of proven popularity to assure top resale value for this attractive four or five-bedroom home. A professional home builder worked with the architect to design the house for his own family.

House of the Week

Expert Builder's Personal Home

A home builder with 20 years experience in his craft worked closely with an architect to design this home for himself.

Their combined know-how enabled them not only to satisfy the personal needs of the immediate owner but also to produce a design with the two important ingredients amateurs in the field have little way of recognizing: economy of construction and built-in resale value.

Building economy comes primarily from selecting a type of design—side-to-side split level—with a low cost per square foot ratio. The living and bedroom levels contain 2,280 square feet of living area, but beneath the



This Handsome Breakfast Room satisfies today's need for a large area for informal living. The view is from the kitchen, looking toward the foyer. At left is a bow window overlooking the front portico.

H-7 Statistics

A four-or-five bedroom side-to-side split level of transitional design containing 2,280 square feet of living area on living and bedroom levels, and 737 square feet on recreational room level not including double garage. Over-all dimensions are 66' wide by 41'4" deep. The architect is Rudolph A. Matern. House is Design H-7 in the House of the Week series.

raised bedroom level is an additional 737 square feet of fully ventilated living area which otherwise would be basement space—and this doesn't even include the built-in garage. Less obvious to the layman are use of standard lumber lengths, stock pieces, stacked plumbing and other cost-cutting techniques known to someone with an intimate association with the home building industry.

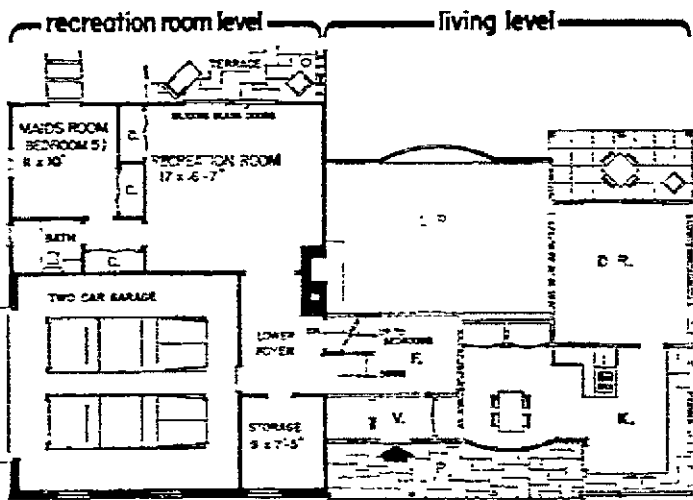
Resale Value
Resale value results chiefly from the livable and functional layout of the house, plus its durable and low-maintenance materials, and style of architecture. Rudolph A. Matern describes it as "transitional," containing elements of today's uncluttered contemporary styling but also with features of proven popularity, such as the arched portico and shuttered windows, which will give it charm for years to come.

The house contains up to five bedrooms, arranged for a growing family. One of them has easy access to the master bedroom—ideal for a nursery during the early years of marriage, and which can be converted into a sitting room when the youngsters grow up and leave home.

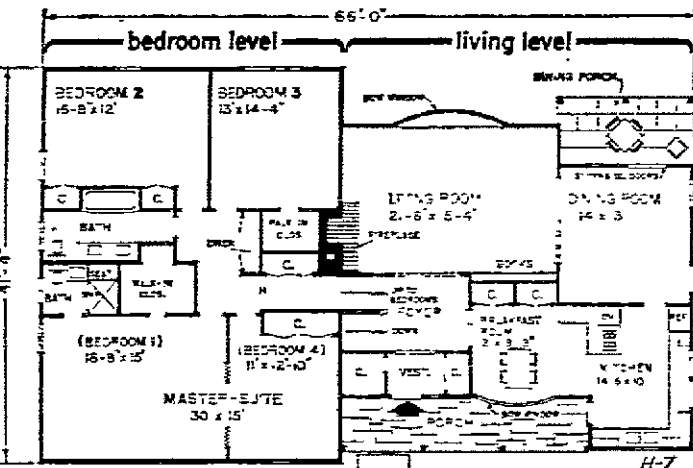
Similarly, the fifth bedroom on the lower level can even become a rental apartment or professional office. It has its own private rear entrance.

Additional Details
Long experience taught this builder the practical value of a well designed main entry. Not only is the front door sheltered, but it leads to a vestibule with enormous closet space so that bulky overcoats, umbrellas, gasolines and all the rest can be shed before entering the house.

The foyer thus is left free to perform its main function of funneling traffic to any section of the house—formal living room, informal housekeeping room, bedrooms or recreation area—without any section having the front portico. This is one room, is large, equipped with



The Living and Bedroom levels contain 2,280 square feet of living area; the lower level 737 square feet of bonus space not including the two-car garage. Note the abundance of closet and storage space on all levels of the house.



HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

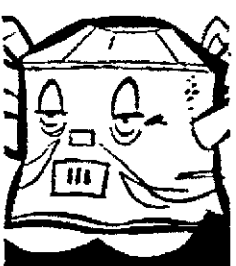
Full type plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor,
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
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ing to be used as a passage of the most practical, step-saving way. It does this so efficiently ing features of the housekeeping that there is no need for a single area.

foot of hall space on the main living level.

Ideally placed in the front corner of the house, since it actually is used with the service entrance off the front portico. This is one room, is large, equipped with



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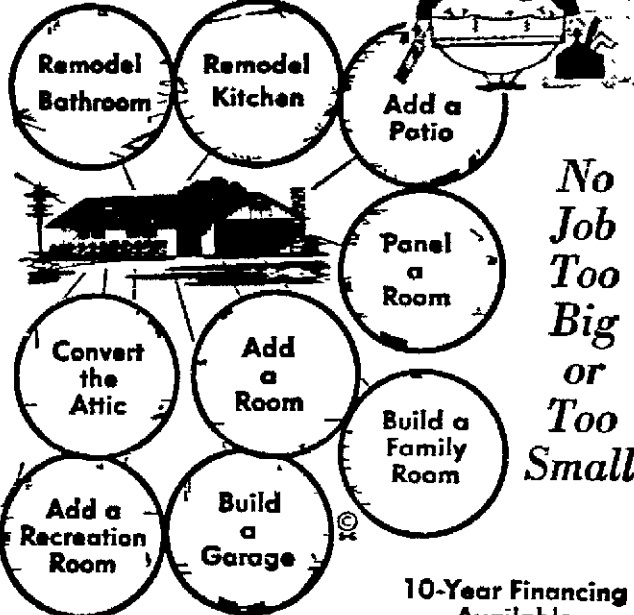


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Car Shown on Left is a 1902 electric car, the first vehicle made by the Studebaker Corporation. Car on right is the latest Studebaker, a 1964 Daytona model. (AP Wirephoto)

Oldest Trade Name for Highway Travel

From Blacksmith Shop to Auto Center, Studebaker Plant Spanned 111 Years

BY JAMES R. POLK

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The last struggling survivor of Indiana's once-booming auto industry is soon to go the way of the blacksmith shop in which it was born.

Studebaker, the oldest trade name for highway travel in the world, will shut down its South Bend auto assembly line in the next few days as it shifts production to Canada on a scale trimmed drastically to match skimpy sales.

By Christmas, much of the once-humming 291-acre Studebaker Corp. plant will be silent, doomed apparently to become as much an economic relic as the blacksmith shop where Clem and Henry Studebaker began business 111 years ago.

Since Elwood Haynes steered his first gasoline-powered vehicle through the streets of Kokomo in 1894, Indiana has been tied closely to the horseless carriage.

But Henry Ford's assembly line shifted the motoring capital of the world to Detroit and such proud Indiana auto names as Duesenberg, Cord, Marmon and the Stutz Bearcat disappeared in the depression years.

The last of the 208 auto manufacturers in Indiana was Studebaker, now caught in the vise of dwindling sales and the market domination by the "Big Three" of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

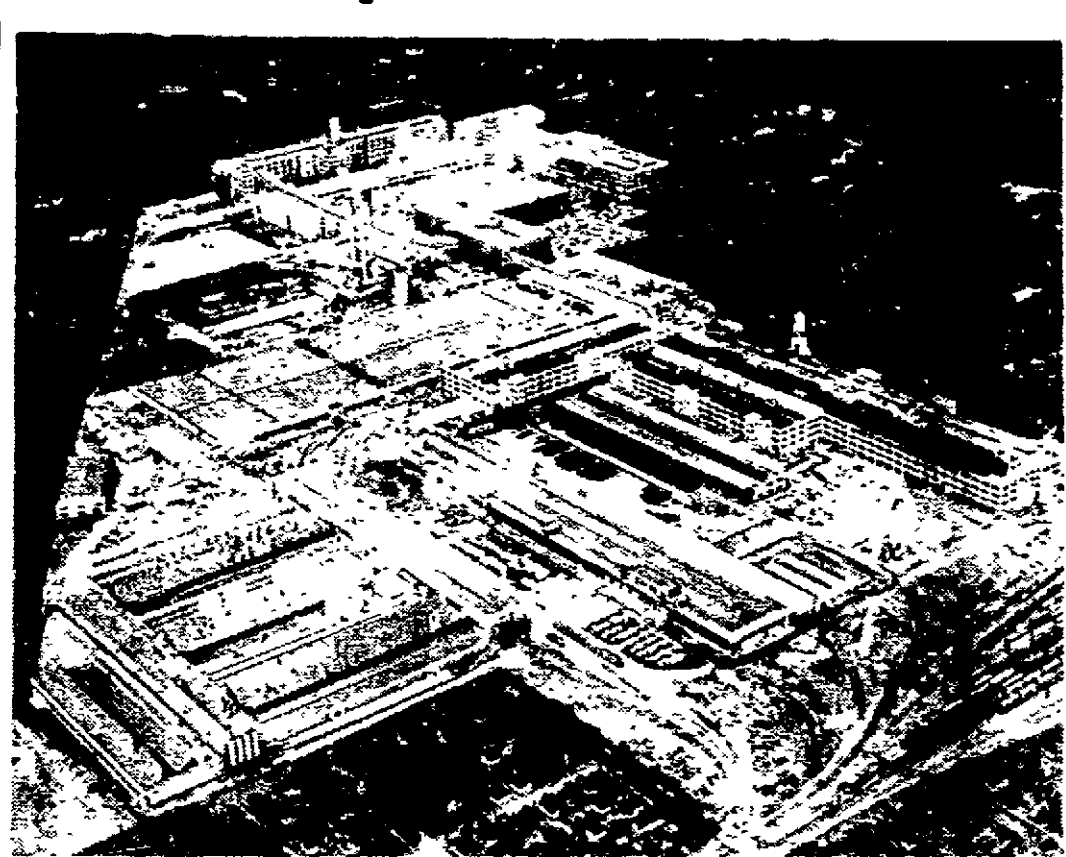
Studebaker Corp. itself will survive, but in such diversified lines as chemicals, plastics and electrical appliances which it acquired in the last five years.

Canadian imports will still bear the signature of Studebaker, the only automobile manufacturer whose name outdates the auto itself. But an era is ended.

Modest Beginning

Clem and Henry Studebaker did only 25 cents worth of business—for shoeing a horse—Feb. 16, 1852, when they opened their blacksmith shop in South Bend. They told three wagons the first year.

Another of the five Studebaker brothers, John, followed the gold rush West to Hangtown, Calif., near Placerville. He found gold in making wheelbarrows, re-



This Is An Aerial View of the main Studebaker car production facilities in South Bend, covering 291 acres. Other facilities in South Bend include a truck assembly plant and an 840-acre proving ground. (AP Wirephoto)

turned in 1858 with \$8,000 in capital and joined the firm.

The Civil War brought Union contracts for wagons, ammunition carts and horse-drawn ambulances. Studebaker Bros. prospered. In 1865, another brother, Peter, went West—this time as a salesman to set up a Studebaker showroom on the frontier in St. Joseph, Mo.

Studebaker's covered wagons helped carry the ancestors of a half a nation to new homes as America's great migration continued over the next four decades.

With the covered wagon also came another Studebaker landmark in the history of a nation's travel—the "Izzer" buggy. Peter, a master salesman, christened the buggy with a nickname borrowed from a legendary horse buyer who said: "I don't want a horse named 'Wuzzer.' What I want is a 'Izzer'."

Profits Climbed

Studebaker sales passed \$1 million in 1875, \$2 million in 1887, and \$3 million in 1898. Studebaker sold its first electric car in 1902, its first gasoline-powered car in 1904. Profits climbed. Sales hit \$60 million in 1916.

John, by then known as "Old J.M." and patriarch of a transportation empire, was the last of the brothers to die, in 1917. It was not until three years later that Studebaker finally abandoned wagon-making.

In the 1920s, when the current Studebaker president, Byers Burlingame, was just starting as a young clerk with Packard, sales surged to a pre-depression peak of \$177 million. But like 1,490 auto makers before it, Studebaker sank into receivership in 1933.

To the rescue came two budding financial wizards, Paul G. Hoffman, who later left to set up the Marshall Plan, and Harold S. Vance, the president and board chairman under whom Studebaker reached its greatest heights. Within one month Studebaker was back in the black.

Studebaker introduced the Champion in 1939 in a move into the low-priced field, and its sagging sales spurred with new life. After World War II, it was the first manufacturer to bring out a new model.

In its centennial anniversary year of 1952, Studebaker sales topped half a billion dollars. It was the fourth largest auto manufacturer in the world and the largest independent. More than 7 million buggies, wagons and cars had left the Studebaker shops in the first 100 years.

But the next 11 years were downhill. While Studebaker had grown, so had the "Big Three" in a world of mass production and

City Moves To Recover From Blow

BY REILMAN MORIN

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Last Sunday night, Ernest Emmons, an assembly line worker at the Studebaker automobile plant in South Bend, heard a newscast.

"It said there would be a big announcement soon about Studebaker," Emmons said. "It didn't sound good."

Rumors about the firm had been circulating for a long time, for years in fact. Everybody had heard them, the stories that the plant might close. Not everybody believed them.

On Tuesday, the rumors became fact. Studebaker announced it is moving its assembly plant from South Bend to Hamilton, Ont.

"We were being bled to death there (South Bend)," said Chairman Randolph H. Guthrie in New York.

He said that since 1959 the corporation had lost \$40 million building cars in Indiana.

An automobile known to every American since childhood was leaving American soil, taking with it a brand name that reaches back 111 years to 1852.

It meant the loss of 7,000 jobs and a payroll estimated at \$32 million and perhaps more.

"It came as a shock," said Ernest Emmons. "We couldn't understand."

"This is a shocking blow to our entire area," said Mayor Frank J. Bruggner in a telegram to Studebaker President Byers A. Burlingame.

"Shock," was the word heard on all sides in South Bend in the immediate aftermath of the announcement.

But it isn't the dominant note today. South Bend is not a one industry city. It is not a stricken city. It is a city moving with determination to meet a problem the seriousness of which nobody minimizes.

Committee Formed

Immediately after the announcement, a special committee began forming. The mayor called 40 representative citizens into conference. Telephone lines between South Bend and Washington began to crackle.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, sprang into action on a specific, but undiscussed, project of immense potential importance to the community.

And an action, equally typical of the eagerness to help, came from the janitor of a church.

He wrote a letter to Henry Ford II. He said he realized his was only a "feeble voice." Nonetheless, he had a request: "Do you suppose there would be some way by which this local plant could be acquired by the Ford Motor Co., and production resumed once more?"

Today, hope and uncertainty walked hand in hand here. Hope stems from the fact that the South Bend - Mishawaka community rests on a solid industrial base. Here are some factors:

Item: 270 manufacturing firms with a 1962 payroll totaling more than \$225 million.

Item: Bank clearings of \$76 million for October, up 3.29 per cent over October 1962.

Item: A population gain of 15,000 in 13 years.

Prior to the Studebaker announcement, unemployment was 2.4 per cent, less than half the national average. It may now rise close to 7 per cent, well above the national average.

Nevertheless, the over-all picture gives community leaders grounds for confidence that the Studebaker loss will be offset. But statistics are cold comfort to Ernest Emmons and 7,000 others, soon to be unemployed.

The over-all picture cannot lift Union's supplementary unemployment benefit fund is down heavily on the unskilled to \$60,000, drained by other layoffs. It can't help him.

In many ways Emmons typi-



One of the Studebaker families that have worked for the company several generations gather to trim the Christmas tree in their home in nearby Plymouth. Sherman Emmons Jr. helps sons Marty, 14, and Pat, 16, and wife Nancy prepare for the holiday. "We've had other good Christmases," says Nancy. "and we'll have good ones again." Emmons and his brother, Ernest have worked 21 years for the company. (AP Wirephoto)

ties the Studebaker worker. Three generations of Emmons have worked in the plant.

Sherman Emmons retired in August after 38 years there. His four sons all worked there one time or another. Ernest Emmons' son, Richard, 21, had just started.

Ernest Emmons, dark haired, with chiseled profile and a quite smile, is 45. The average age in the plant is 50.

He has worked there 21 years. Length of service is another characteristic of the men at Studebaker.

Walter Czeck, 64, a metal finisher, said he has been there 40 years. R. N. Wood, a guard, listed 39 years.

Emmons finished high school but does not have a trade.

Sitting in front of the piano in his home — sheet music for "White Christmas" was on the rack — he said:

"I was just looking at the want ads. There are so many things a man could do if he had a trade."

Columns of help wanted advertisements are running in the newspapers — but they specify skill he lacks.

Authorities estimate that only between 400 and 600 of the 7,000 men are skilled.

"The cream of the crop will be skimmed off by local industry," said J. Frank Hartwig, executive director of the Committee of 100, an organization devoted to bringing new industry to the community.

Interim Livelihood

The problem is to provide interim livelihood for the others.

Studebaker had its last good year in 1959 when it brought out the compact Lark. It began losing again when other compacts came on the market.

Over the years, the payroll dwindled from 23,000 to 7,000.

In view of this, why didn't the workmen long ago look for other jobs? Here is one reason:

"I'd hate to lose 21 years," Emmons said. "I'd hate it if I lose my pension."

He has heard contradictory reports about a pension.

Meanwhile, he will receive \$36 a week in state unemployment compensation for 25 weeks. The The over-all picture cannot lift Union's supplementary unemployment benefit fund is down heavily on the unskilled to \$60,000, drained by other layoffs. It can't help him.

Mayor Bruggner gave another

reason why the men stayed.

"It's like a death in the family. You're never really prepared, no matter how long your relative has been sick."

In any case, the blow has fallen.

At gate 4 of the Studebaker plant, the shift ends at 3:30 p.m. Coming out, there is none of the banter or horseplay that often takes place when work is over. The faces are grim.

Research Center

Meanwhile, the city looks ahead. Special committees are working on projects, looking for new industry, trying for a government electronics research center.

Christmas is almost at hand. The city is festooned with the traditional red and green decorations. Christmas music fills the streets.

In the home of Sherman Emmons Jr., they are trimming a Christmas tree.

"It's not going to be much of a Christmas," says his brother, Ernest.

"But we have had other good Christmases," says Mrs. Nancy Emmons. "and we'll have good ones again."

The town will use the dam site as a public park, the firm explained. State approval is expected.

Canadians Offer Building Bonus

OTTAWA (AP) — Canadians who build a house this winter will get a \$500 bonus.

This is part of a government plan to keep men working in worst season of the year.

Applications for 25,000 dwelling units have been received under the plan so far, and officials say this means jobs for 75,000 construction workers plus 90,000 in associated industries.

The bonus is paid to the first owner of a house.

Government forecasters seem confident this and other winter work incentives will curb the seasonal onslaught of unemployment.

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MADISON — Transfer of the ownership of its unused power dam across the Red River near Phlox in Langlade county to the town of Norwood has been proposed by the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. in an application submitted to the Public Service Commission.

The town will use the dam site as a public park, the firm explained. State approval is expected.

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Police Dog Fired . . . She Was Too Gentle

BOSTON (AP) — Some dogs, like some people, just aren't cut out to be tough guys.

Anka, 3 years old, likes people and snuggles up for petting when she's supposed to frighten criminals with snarls and growls.

Deputy Supt. William A. Bradley ordered her dismissal because she's too docile.

City officials now have to decide whether to sell Anka or destroy her.

Christmas Cookies

All Xavier High School faculty members will receive a tasty assortment of Christmas candies and cookies from Sister M. Rose Catherine's cooking classes. Kathy Bowers is chairman of the project. The treats will be given to the faculty members Friday.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the high and low prices and the net change from last week's close.

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg
ABC	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
ABR	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
ABT	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
ABX	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
ABZ	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
ABY	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
ABZ	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
ABZ	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
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ABY	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
ABZ	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
ABZ	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
ABZ	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
ABZ	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4

Social Security Manager

Discusses Delayed Checks

"Although one day is much going back to the Treasury De like every other for most people, partment as undeliverable. the fourth of each month has special meaning for some 19 million persons," according to Frank M. Donnick, manager of the Appletton Social Security Administration district office. The fourth day of each month weeks before the mailing date, is the day on which those 19 million persons expect to receive their monthly social security benefit checks. "And on the needn't mean a delay if the post office is given a prompt prompt check," Donnick said. "The phones at so of the new address," Donnick said. He urges all social security beneficiaries to review all items called in about delayed checks, listed on reminder cards given to them when their claims were the move, with many thousands filed. Failure to report some of addresses being changed each events may result in a more day," Donnick went on. Many serious situation than overlook social security beneficiaries reing a change of address notice member to tell their kith and "Marriages, divorces, deaths kin, their magazine publishers, adoption of a child, moving to and their creditors about the a foreign country, recovery from new address, but forget to notify a disability, and being unem the post office and the social played for a month or more security office. Such forgetful are all events that can start or ness can result in delay, with stop the flow of social security the next social security check checks," Donnick concluded.

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ABY	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
ABZ	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
ABZ	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
ABZ	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
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Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg
ABC	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
ABR	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
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ABZ	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
ABY	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
ABZ	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
ABZ	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
ABZ	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
ABZ	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4

Week's Five American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's five American leaders.

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ABC	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
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WEEKLY STOCK AVERAGES

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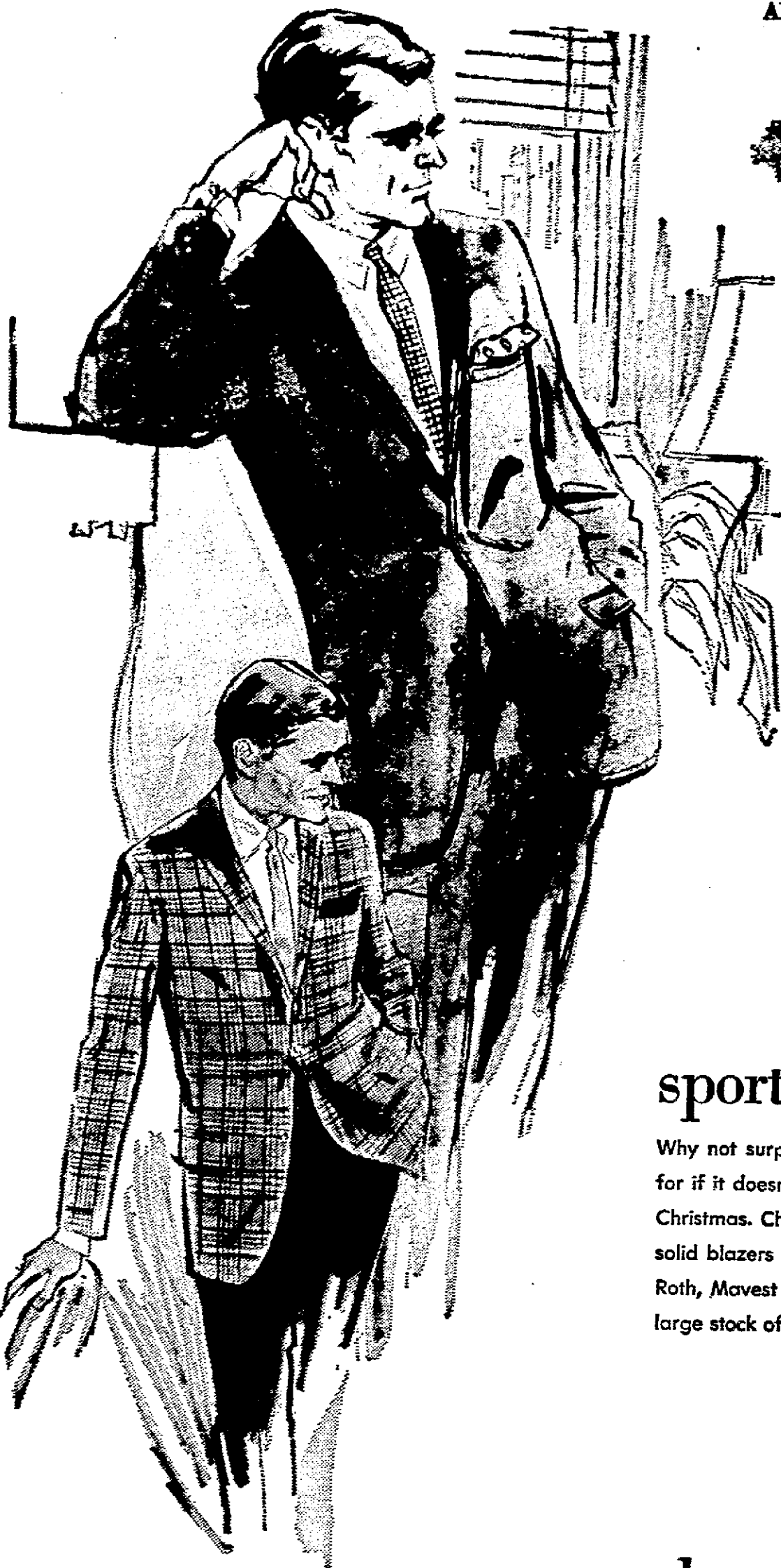
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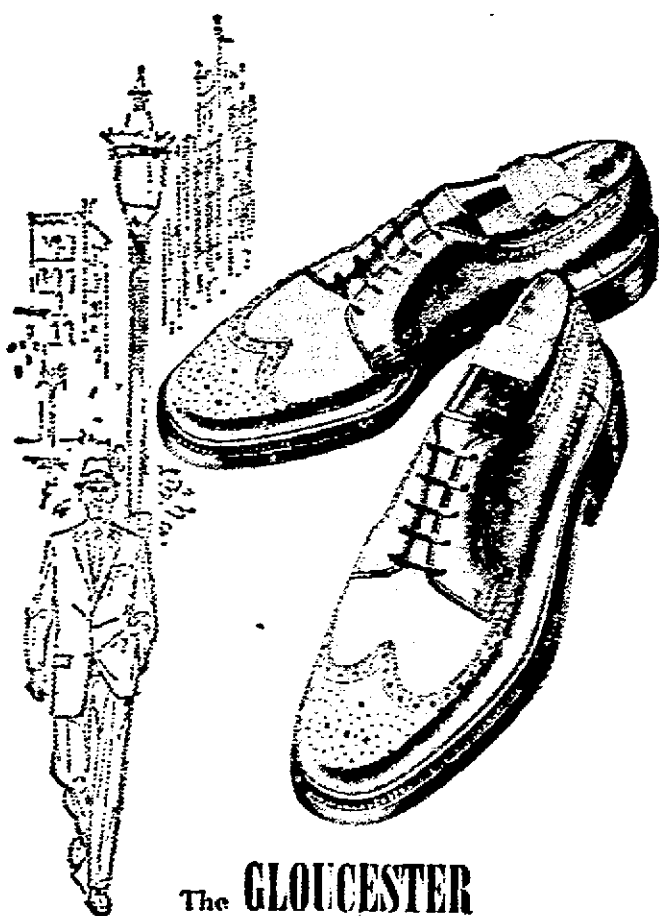
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Men's Shoes — Prange's Street Floor



The Angelus Choir of First English Lutheran Church, made up of 43 children from 7 to 10 years old, is one of many Fox Cities church groups singing at special Advent and Christmas services. The choir will sing at the church's midweek Advent service Wednesday. Standing around the Advent wreath are, clockwise from lower left, Patty Staedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staedt; Sheila Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schultz; Lynn Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder; Linda Sedo, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sedo; Ann Ziemer, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Ziemer; John Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold; Mark Baumbler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumbler, and Todd Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson. In the back row, from left, are Ronda Sedo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sedo; Don Schabo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schabo, and Randy Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Edward Deschler)

Third Season Attic Theater Rehires Don Jones as Director

Don E. Jones of New York School for Boys in Manhattan. City has signed a contract to become managing director of the Attic Theater for the summer of 1964. The announcement was made by Boyd Payne, president of the theater's board of governors. The summer season will be the third for Jones as managing director.

Jones became one of the founders of the Attic Theater when he played the title role of "Noah" in 1949 when Mrs. Ted Cloak organized the community theater.

A Shorewood native, Jones was a Lawrence College student at the time. Upon graduation he attended the Yale Drama School where he earned a master's degree in theater history. Subsequently he taught English and Speech at Trinity

He obtained directorial experience at Trinity School where he handled the school's productions and developed its theater from an organization for which "everybody bought tickets but nobody came," according to Jones, into one which presented ensembles enjoyed watching.

Jones renewed his association with the Attic Theater in 1961 when he returned to Appleton to play feature roles in "Blithe Spirit" and "Petrified Forest."

The '61 season also found him producing the Attic Theater's first musical comedy, "Anything Goes."

Jones Engaged Mrs. Cloak retired as managing director at the end of the



Don E. Jones

'61 season and in 1962 the board of governors engaged Jones as managing director.

He produced three of the four 1962 productions with Mrs. Cloak serving as director in the fourth

production. The policy of including a musical comedy in the Attic season was continued with Jones producing "Wonderful Town."

Last season, Jones' second as managing director, the Attic policy was changed considerably. The number of productions was increased by one and the troupe moved out of its arena-theater format in producing "King and I" in the proscenium of Stansbury Theater. Mrs. Cloak again directed one of the five productions.

Continue Format

Jones has informed the board that he intends to continue the expanded format for the coming season, with one of the productions again moved to Stansbury Theater. In addition, the opening date of the summer theater will be moved to the last week in June to allow for more time for the production of the season's final attractions.



A score or so of Fox Cities' artists have changed a dark, dirty cellar into a bright and shiny workshop. Although the atelier of tradition and legend is usually a garret—preferably unheated—the cozy, cellar location of the Fox Cities gathering place has failed to dampen the spirit of energy of the co-operating artists.

While practically all of the workshop artists are members of the Appleton Gallery



of Arts, the Gallery has no direct connection with the "Artskeller," as the workshop has been named.

The score or so artists have purchased shares in the Artskeller and the monthly dues are used to pay rent and other costs. At present the restricted membership is full.

The Artskeller is located in the basement of the old Post Building—since the home of



the Post-Crescent—on S. Appleton Street just off Lawrence Street.

This collection of photographs by Post-Crescent Photographer Robert Baeten, who is a co-operating member of the Artskeller, tells the before and after story of the basement's transition.

The top pictures show one section of the basement from the time, left, its possibilities

were envisioned by, from the left, Harvey Jorgensen, Fred Schmidt, Philip Sealy and Bernard Smith, to its current use with Jorgensen watching Miss Phyllis Davidson do some sculpturing in marble.

Below, Sealy does a wall painting job under the eye of Richard Roder in a section of the basement that is now used for meetings such as the photographed one under the chairmanship of Jorgensen.

Water Colors and Prints

New York Hangs Show Of Audubon Paintings

BY MILES A. SMITH

AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — One hundred years ago one of America's art treasures entered the archives of the New-York Historical Society.

Now there is a bright new installation at the Society's headquarters for displaying examples of this treasure — the original water colors and drawings by John James Audubon, from his famous series of "The Birds of America."

The engravings, in a huge size called the elephant folio, published in London by Robert Havell in the 1820s and 1830s, made Audubon famous as both an artist and a naturalist.

It was a tremendous project, finally reaching 435 plates. Audubon himself helped find subscribers — including George IV — who paid \$1,000 each for the whole set.

161 Sets

There were 161 sets, sent to subscribers five plates at a time, and a good many of these sets remain intact. Scholars know of 87 complete sets in the United States (including one now in the society's possession) and 5 in Canada.

The current market price of a full set of engravings in the neighborhood of \$35,000. When single engravings come on the market they bring anywhere from \$25 for the lesser birds to several thousand dollars (pro-

viding they are in prime condition) for the more famous ones — such as the Wild Turkey, Plate No. 1.

The original water colors and drawings remained in the Audubon family after the artist's death in 1851. But in 1863 his widow, Lucy Bakewell Audubon, offered the collection for sale. There was a campaign for public contributions and the Society, John James Audubon, from his famous series of "The Birds of America."

In 1963, if a set of engravings would bring \$35,000, the originals certainly would be valued at several times that sum.

No Record

Not quite all the originals were acquired. Three were missing, and there is no record explanation.

Researchers know now that the original of "The Condor," which became Plate No. 426, found its way into a private collection.

But the records describe as "whereabouts unknown" the originals of "The Blue-Gray Gnatcatcher," which became Plate No. 84, and "The Black-Throated Blue Warbler," which became Plate No. 155.

Perhaps some attic still holds the two missing originals.

The Society does not have the space to exhibit the whole collection at once. For years it has displayed a few examples in a small gallery. Now it has created a large, well-lighted gallery, arranged in modern museum techniques for effective presentation.

It shows more than a score of the originals, but it also tells a story. There are biographical notes and examples of Audubon's early drawings.

There also is an interesting contrast between an early representation of the Snowy Owl, and a later version which was used for the engraved series. It shows clearly Audubon's growing skill as an artist.

There also are some variants in one panel of the new ex-

Pontifical Requiem Set for Eagle Priest

EAGLE, Wis. (AP)—The Rev. Casimir Kuszewski, 51, pastor for eight years at St. Theresa's Roman Catholic church, died Saturday. Archbishop William Cousins of Milwaukee will officiate at a pontifical requiem Mass at St. Theresa's Wednesday morning.

Vaughan hired Conrad Bain, William Myers, Marjorie Nelson, Vernon Weddle and Helen Quarrier, all of whom have appeared at the Phoenix Theatre; Pauline Fianagan, Stephen Joyce and George Vogel, from Arena Stage, Washington, D.C.; Rich Sobotka, once a soloist with the New York City Ballet; James Higgins, who taught at Middlebury College, Vermont; Ralph Lee, who was in "Passage to India" on Broadway; Don Perkins, who was in "Our Town" off-broadway; Archie Smith, who was in "The Andersonville Trial" and "Inherit the Wind" on Broadway; and Thomas Hill, who was with the Cleveland Playhouse.

Real Business

Four other actors were hired for what amounts to apprenticeships.

"All of us, including the actors, could earn more in New York, but this is something we have long wanted to see happen," Taylor said. "Seattle is

hibit there is a progressive series. First there is Audubon's water color of "The Bald Eagle," holding a zoose in its talons. But the artist decided the bird should have another prey. The second example shows the eagle with a catfish in its grip. Interestingly, Audubon did more than change the prey, for the second version of the eagle is more finished.

Above these two originals there is a black and white engraving, as produced by Havell from the second water color, and finally, the finished product — the engraving as colored by hand.

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by Elizabeth Gray-Vining | NON-FICTION
Rascal
by Sterling North
Birds of Wisconsin
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30-Week Repertory Seattle Troupe Aims at Giving Theater New Hope

sell subscription tickets, man in Seattle. AP — Five actors who had Broadway to publicizing the theater. Ticket take Theater to the newlands booths were set up in department stores and supermarkets. Repertory Theater, a fledgling company with a budget deficit and no stars.

They are presenting a 30-week season with five plays, ranging of advance tickets were sold from Shakespeare's "King Lear" to Robert Ardrey's "Shnuckers," covering all five plays, down of Heroes."

Seattle businessmen and patrons underwrote the venture, tickets were \$1.50 to \$5.75, guaranteeing up to the \$27,000.

The response has been lightning fast since we could operate. That a new hope for the theater was born, said Taylor. "This is one of the new places in the country this could work right now."

But the artistic director, Stuart Vaughan, sees the project World's Fair. He left the city as a new hope for the theater with an 800-seat playhouse, and "Creative theater cannot nothing much to put in it."

Emerging in New York's economic environment," Vaughan said, "theater of the fair, mentioned the 'New institutional theaters' in possibility of a repertory theater throughout the country are to actor Hal Holbrook when the means for the theater to survive played at the theater during live and flourish. "The only fair hope for the American theater today is to change it."

The members of the company in Illinois, at the off-Broadway promotional campaigns soon after their arrival in Seattle this Dingwall to the revival's director — Stuart Vaughan.

The actors spoke to thousands of students in high school English and drama classes, Vaughan a three-year contract, and his staff members made the rounds of the women's clubs. One of Vaughan's first decisions was to rule out the star Hundreds of women and high school students volunteered to "You can't keep stars such as

Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn, who were with Sir Tyrone Guthrie at Minneapolis this summer, for more than a season or two," Vaughan said. "When they leave, you have to start all over."

"We are after permanency. The goal is to put together a company of players who will want to become and will become permanent residents of Seattle," Vaughan said.

Vaughan hired Conrad Bain, William Myers, Marjorie Nelson, Vernon Weddle and Helen Quarrier, all of whom have appeared at the Phoenix Theatre; Pauline Fianagan, Stephen Joyce and George Vogel, from Arena Stage, Washington, D.C.; Rich Sobotka, once a soloist with the New York City Ballet; James Higgins, who taught at Middlebury College, Vermont; Ralph Lee, who was in "Passage to India" on Broadway; Don Perkins, who was in "Our Town" off-broadway; Archie Smith, who was in "The Andersonville Trial" and "Inherit the Wind" on Broadway; and Thomas Hill, who was with the Cleveland Playhouse.

Real Business

Four other actors were hired for what amounts to apprenticeships.

"All of us, including the actors, could earn more in New York, but this is something we have long wanted to see happen," Taylor said. "Seattle is

the first city in the country that has actually gone out and hired professionals to come in and help establish a full-time repertory theater on a business-like basis."

Sometime in 1965 the company may schedule performances in cities from Bellingham, Wash., to Portland, and east to Spokane.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

U.N. Ambassador Stevenson Puts in Busy Day of Work

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. session at his desk before break- (AP) — In many respects this fast. Sometimes he gets an early call from Washington, if men posed for photographers and then sat down to a break- fast of Spanish mellow, ham and eggs, and coffee. They chatted of their first meeting in Manila 10 years ago and touched on several world problems.

He often has guests for breakfast. If not, he dines alone in the big dining room of the 10- story apartment which the government provides for him at the Waldorf-Astoria.

He arose a few minutes after 7 a.m. He showered and shaved. He put on a white shirt, a gray suit and a red tie. Then, finding that he had a little time, he set down at his desk near his bed- room and busied himself with some homework.

Before Breakfast His schedule was different on watch during the breakfast. He was explained to Macapagal that he had to preside over a meeting of the U.N. Security Council which was scheduled to continue its debate on the problem of apartheid, or racial segregation, in South Africa.

At 8:40 he stepped from the elevator at the 35th floor, seven floors below his own. He rang the doorbell at suite 35K and

Stevenson frequently eats at his desk in the big corner office, overlooking the U.N. General Assembly Building.

The last of Stevenson's lunch- on guests finally departed at 3:35. He hurried out of his office for an afternoon session of the Security Council, scheduled for 3:30.

Job Seekers

In the reception room, a well- dressed elderly woman was waiting for a word with him. She said she was an old politi- cal friend from the days when he was the Democratic nomi- nee for president in 1952 and 1956. She wanted to ask him to help get a job for a young pro- tege.

"Hello, Gertrude," Stevenson said. "Walk across the street with me."

She accompanied Stevenson to the U.N. building. He ar- ranged with a guard to get her into the visitors gallery, and he hurried in to gavel the meeting to order at 3:42. It adjourned at 5:01.

Before he left the council chamber he conferred for a few minutes with Portugal's U.N. Ambassador Vasco Vieira Garin on a forthcoming discussion of Portuguese African territories.

More Talks

He then went off into the small office set aside for the council president, and there he talked with Ambassador Carlos Bernardes of Brazil and U.S. Rep. William S. Mailliard, R-Calif., on U.N. budgetary prob- lems.

Normally, in the evening Ste- venson, now 63, goes to one or more U.N. receptions, then at- tends a dinner or goes to the opera, a concert or a play. He seldom spends an evening alone. Now, for the 30 days of official mourning for the death of Pres- ident Kennedy, Stevenson has canceled all public and official social engagements. He worked for two hours at his apartment finishing a speech he was to de- liver in the Security Council the next day.

He went to bed at 12:30 a.m.

Future Lawrence Artist To Discuss Collection Of Silver in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE — A future member of Lawrence University faculty will discuss Tuesday a museum exhibit that had its first state showing in the Fox Cities area.

Dane Purdo, a member of the Milwaukee Downer College fac- ulty and one of the state's leading silversmiths, will con- duct a gallery tour of the An- tique English Silver exhibit at the Milwaukee Art Center's Decorative Arts Gallery Tues- day afternoon.

The exhibit is the collection of antique English Silver on loan by the Folger Coffee Co. of Kansas City. The collection had its first Wisconsin showing at the Paine Art Center in Os- hosh.

Purdo will leave Milwaukee in the spring to join the Law- rence faculty.

AHS Printers Club To Tour Museum

During the Christmas holi- days, the Printers Club at Ap- pleton High School will take advantage of the free time to tour the Dard Hunter museum Dec. 23. This field trip will be fol- lowed by bowling and a group supper. Michael Schlegelmilch is chairman of the day's activi- ties. Armin Gerhardt is the club sponsor.

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Sharp Increase In State's Unemployment

MADISON (AP) — Unemploy- ment in Wisconsin hit 62,000 at the end of November, a sharp increase over the previous month, the State Industrial Commission reported today.

Unemployment at mid-Octo- ber stood at 47,300 and the in- crease in the succeeding 30 days was attributed partly to a cur- family as their holiday observ- back in outdoor activities and ance. Toys, donated by club the completion of seasonal members, will also be included for the children of the family.

At mid-November a year ago if the family permits, a Christ- total unemployed was an mas tree will be given.

identical 62,000, the commission said.

Wisconsin's total labor force was 1.6 million at mid-Novem- ber, an increase of 4,600 over the total shown at mid-October. The unemployment total repre- sented 3.8 per cent of the total labor force at mid-November.

Fix Yule Baskets

Appleton High School's Future Medics Club observes the Christ- mas spirit of giving by prepar- ing a food basket for a needy family as their holiday observ- back in outdoor activities and ance. Toys, donated by club the completion of seasonal members, will also be included for the children of the family.

At mid-November a year ago if the family permits, a Christ- total unemployed was an mas tree will be given.

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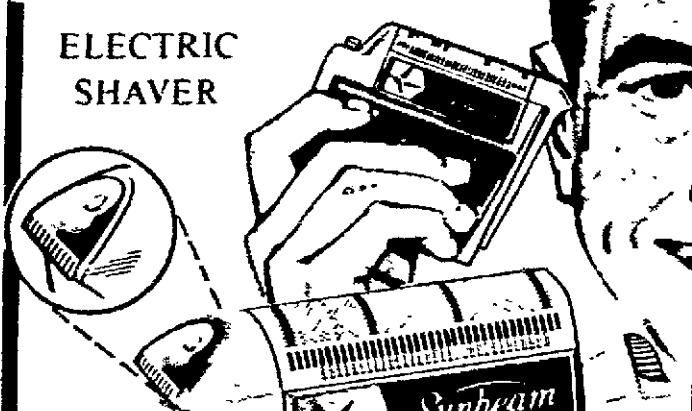
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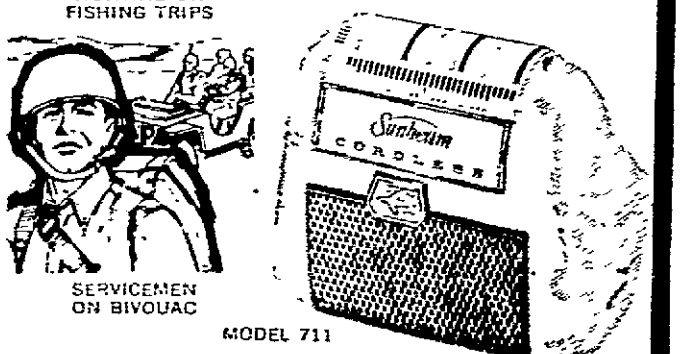
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Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Women of the World at 1 and 3 p.m., 5, 10, 7:20 and 9:30. (Monday) Women of the World at 6, 8 and 10 p.m.
Brin, Menasha — (today) The Spider at 1 p.m., 5:45 and 10:19. The Fly at 2:28 and 7:04. Day of the Triffids at 4:09 and 8:45.
Little Chute — (today) The Spiral Road at 1:30 matinee and 7 p.m.

Neenah — (today) Rampage at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m. Fun at Acapulco at 2:55, 6:05 and 9:30. (Monday) Fun at Acapulco at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Rampage, once at 8:20.
Rauli, Oshkosh — (today) The Incredible Journey at 12:30, 2:45, 5 p.m., 7:15 and 9:30. Yellowstone Cubs at 1:55, 4:10, 6:25 and 8:40. (Monday) The Incredible Journey at 7:27 and 9:49. Yellowstone Cubs at 6:37 and 9:04.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Snow White and the Three Stooges at 7 p.m. Black Gold at 9 p.m. Both movies also at 1:20 matinee.

Viking — (today) Yellowstone Cubs at 1 p.m., 3:25, 5:50 and 8:15. Incredible Journey at 1:50, 4:15, 6:40 and 9:05. (Monday) Incredible Journey at 6:50 and 9:15. Yellowstone Cubs at 6 p.m. and 8:25.

Special Events

Holiday on Ice — (ends today) 1964 production at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

AHS Christmas Concert — (today) Annual concert by music department of Appleton High School, Terror Band, Concert Band, Senior Chorus and Concert Orchestra. 3 p.m., Appleton High Auditorium.

Christmas Cantata — (today) Music of Christmas by 18-voice choir, 10:30 a.m., St. James Methodist Church.

St. Norbert Christmas Concert — (today) Annual holiday concert by music department of college, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium, St. Norbert College, DePerre.

Manawa High Christmas Concert — (today) Music department in carols and instrumental music, 2 p.m., Manawa Fieldhouse.

Weyauwega High Concert — (Sunday) Annual Christmas concert by Girls Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Senior Band, 2:30 p.m. Weyauwega High School Gymnasium.

Christmas Concert — (Sunday) Choir of First Methodist Church, Waupaca, 7:30 p.m., at church.

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DEC. 16, 7:30 p.m.—Auction Sale, Home and Lot of the Fred Buckle Estate, loc. at 733 S. Fairview St., Aptech. Sale Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn.

DEC. 13, 2:00 p.m.—Auction Sale of the Wack River Hotel, Restaurant and Bar, loc. at 316 North Water St., New Lonsop. Sale Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn.

DEC. 28, 9:30 a.m.—Complete Dispersal Sale, Cattle, Farm Wagon, Real Estate of Harmony Grange, loc. 3 mi. E. of Bonanza on Hwy 29 to Blacks Greasery from N. W. S. Sale Conducted by Long, Wickett & Karel.





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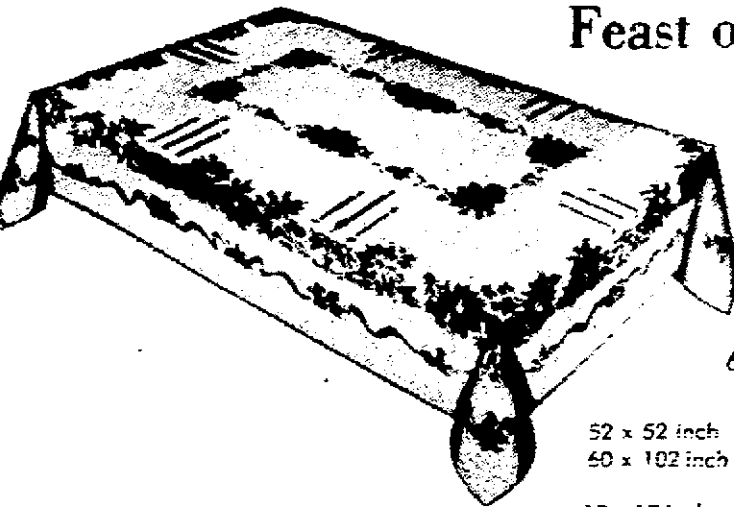
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Double or Twin size	17 ⁹⁹
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Adjusts automatically to changes in room temperature. Non-allergenic and completely washable. Bedroom colors of pink, lt. blue, green, maize, beige, mocha & bristol blue.

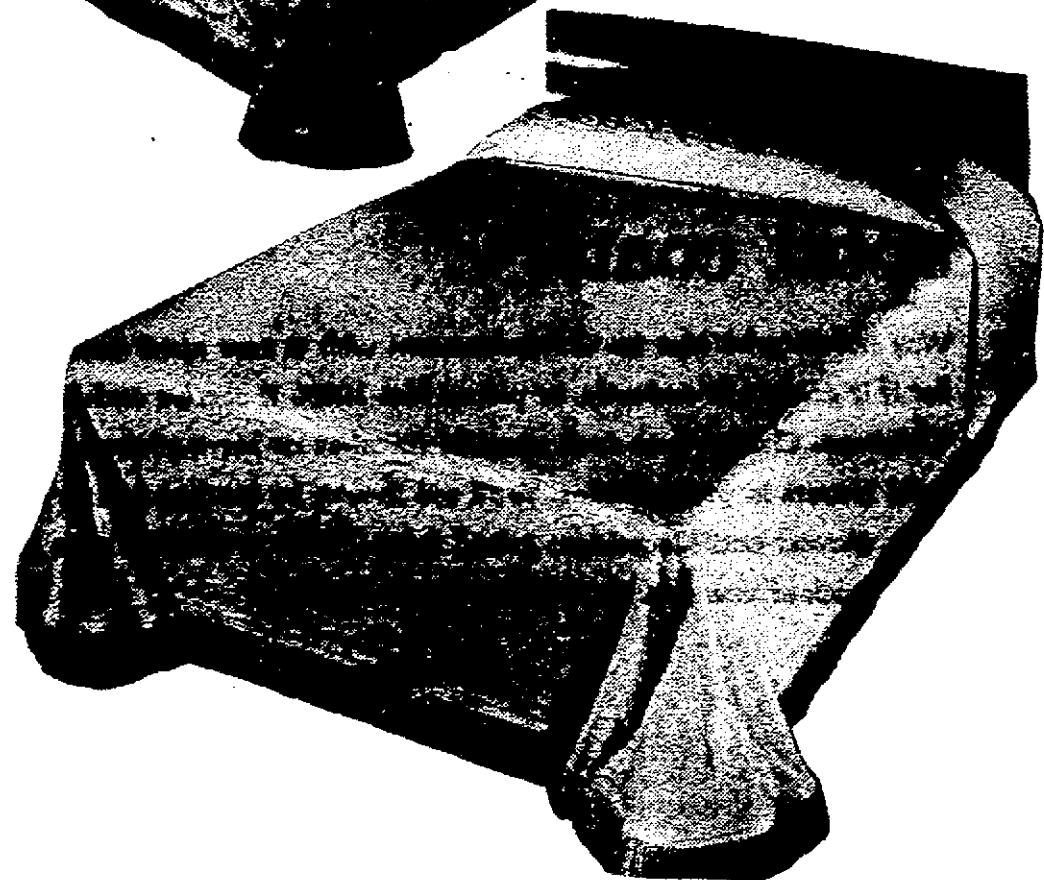
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Towel & Kitchen Linen Sets
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Big assortments of fine quality Marx and Fieldcrest sets plus California novelty kitchen table mats & towel sets.

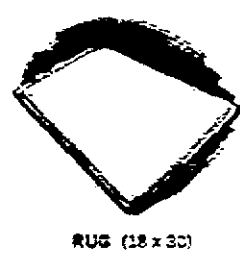
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RUG (18 x 30)



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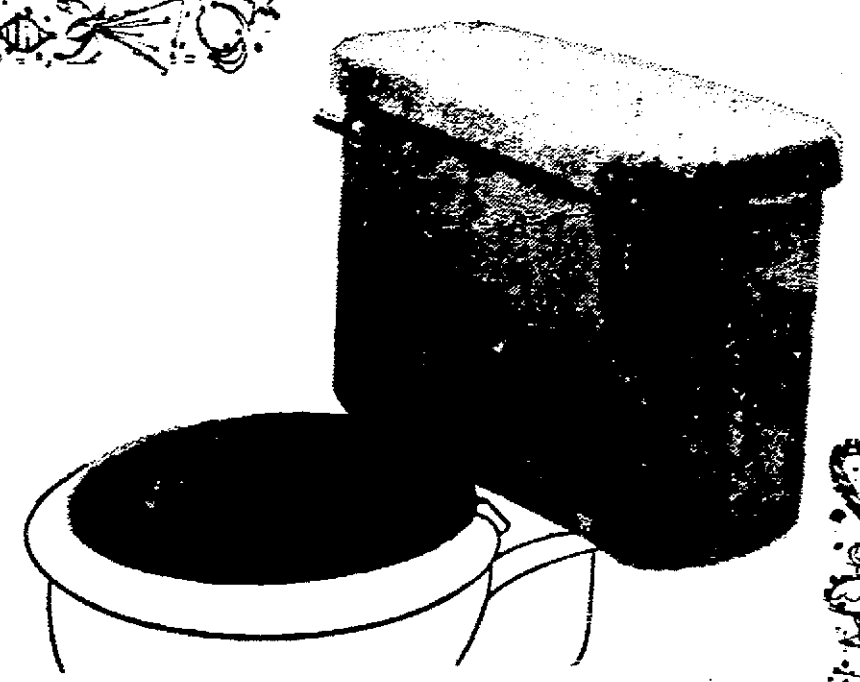
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3 piece tank cover set

Orlon pile Softies elegantly slipcover the bathroom! The 3 piece tank cover set makes any bath look like new, and stops moisture condensation too! Choose this set and other accessories in wonderful, washable, decorator colors of pink, white, yellow, black, lilac, tangerine, blue, blond beige, red, green, French blue, Bronze green, Hot pink and antique ivory!

Rugs	7.98	Tissue Box Covers	1.98 & 2.25
Scale Cover	1.79	Wastebasket Covers	3.98
Curler Caddy Covers	2.98	Tankette Sets	6.98

Linens—Prange's Fourth Floor

Two Rivers Tavern Boasts Of Full Cellar, Busy Bar

'Round-the-World Potables Draw Customers From Afar Into Bistro

BY CHARLES HOUSE

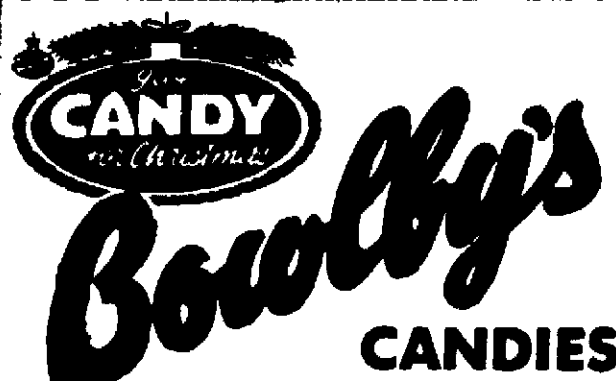
TWO RIVERS — Back in 1932 when business needed a "shot in the arm," Robert Christensen gave it one and the shot was heard far and wide. One result is that Kurtz's Bar, then a decent but undistinguished tavern here, now ranks among the well-known pubs of Wisconsin. By itself, that's an achievement of sorts. Most of the really "well-known" places which specialize in the cups that cheer are based either in great cities or bustling crossroads or else have built a following on elegance of motif and/or superb cuisine. But Kurtz's Bar is elegant only in the eye of the beholder makes it so; it does not generally serve food of any kind, either good or indifferent; and it is located in Two Rivers which, by most standards, is neither a great city nor a bustling crossroad. Nevertheless, the elements of perb Bavarian beer—Wurzburger economics suggested to Christensen, who is the proprietor of Kurtz's Bar, that something had to be done. He did it. It might beer in Europe, and besides, he said that he started off with our regular customers thought it was great. Christensen said the inclusion of the Bavarian beer did brew was only a starter. New customers with educated taste to add to his inventory a sum more than that, though. It enticed many a visitor to Two Rivers to come in and let the beer try them. The effect was apparently good; the results for Christensen were better. Today, about 12 taverns in Wisconsin sell the Bavarian beer from the tap, and it seems clear that Kurtz's out-sells each of them. In an ordinary week, Christensen's customers imbibe some 60 gallons of the Bavarian brew. But Christensen knows the value of charming custom. The good tap beer is not sold willy-nilly in plain brew glasses, but in pre-chilled stone crocks, also Bavarian, and in one liter and 1/2 liters. A liter is slightly more than a quart. It is also sold, for the benefit of the "tasters" in crystal 1/2 liter Wurzburger glasses which, like the crocks, are imported. Each bottle contains one blade of a pleasantly fragrant zabrowka, a grass "beloved" by the European bison. Another unusual drink, in the Kurtz cellar, Van Der Hum, a Hollandish liqueur imported from South Africa. The story behind the name is that early Dutch settlers at the Cape of Good Hope tried to sell a Dutch liqueur. Since they couldn't remember the name of the Holland distiller, they call-



House

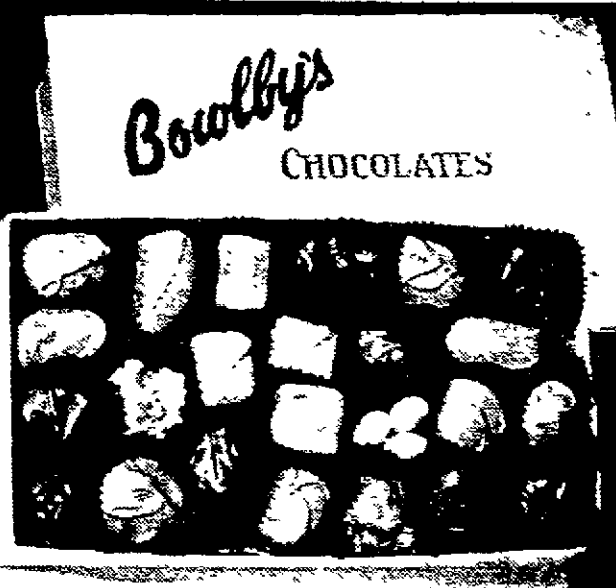
buds began to make other requests—other beers, and fine wines. Christensen obliged them. "Now we have 50 or 60 different kinds of imported beer and ale," he said. "They come from Germany, Mexico, Japan, Ireland, Belgium, Australia, Holland, Poland, Norway, Denmark, Scotland, England, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and even the Philippines. Also in the copious cellars of Kurtz's Bar are 385 kinds of imported light wines and 165 kinds of red wines. This is to say nothing of exotic liquors and liqueurs, which are also available because of a needed "shot in the arm" years ago. Among others, there is the Polish Zubrowka, a liquor flavored and touched with the sweet odor of buffalo grass. Real Goldleaf Each bottle contains one blade of a pleasantly fragrant zabrowka, a grass "beloved" by the European bison. Another unusual drink, in the Kurtz cellar, Van Der Hum, a Hollandish liqueur imported from South Africa. The story behind the name is that early Dutch settlers at the Cape of Good Hope tried to sell a Dutch liqueur. Since they couldn't remember the name of the Holland distiller, they call-

December 15, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent D12



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St. Therese Pupils Present Play for Home-School Group Children of St. Therese Catholic School presented a Christmas play, "That the Dumb May Speak," for St. Therese Home-School Association in Roosevelt School auditorium Thursday. Cast included members of every grade and a singing and speaking chorus made up of the entire eighth grade. The play was adapted by Sister Sean Marie and directed by Sister Karen. The choir was directed by Sister De Paul and accompanied by Sister Marella. Following the program, refreshments were served in the gymnasium by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Du Chateau and a committee of parents of sixth grade pupils.

Jack Rabbit Caught in Foot Race by Police CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Jack Rabbit, 15, suspected of purse snatching, was caught by Patrolman David Wolf in a foot chase along Casper streets Friday.

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Psychiatrist Slams Mental Health Ideas Detroit Doctor Cites Need for Additional Workers, Facilities OSHKOSH — Dr. Bruce L. Danto, a psychiatrist at Memorial Hospital in Detroit, challenged the practice of pushing facilities for the mentally ill out of residential areas and into the suburbs, claiming that such action showed a "leper" concept of mental illness and the people so afflicted, when he spoke, Thursday night at the Wisconsin State College psychology colloquium. The lack of personnel and facilities to deal with the mentally ill also was pointed up by the speaker. He expressed doubt that the problems of mental illness will ever be completely conquered because of the complexity of social pressure. The problem could be greatly alleviated, he said, if the public becomes more concerned with facilities and attitudes. Dr. Danto, charged our society is negligent in the treatment and care of elderly, alcoholic and psychotic persons. As an example, he said in New York City only three private general hospitals of 200 would admit alcoholics or young children afflicted with mental illness. One out of every 10 persons in the United States today has had, has or will have some sort of mental illness. Dr. Danto said The problem is heightened by the fact that there are only some 30,000 social workers, psychiatrists and psychologists to help care for the mentally ill. Dr. Danto's appearance here was sponsored by the OSC Psychology Department and Psi Chi, newly organized national honor society in psychology at the college.

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Orchestras Members from Oshkosh State College will present "The Little Match Girl" as part of the college's Christmas musicale at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the college's Little Theater. Taking part are, front row, from left, Yvonne Fritz, Westfield, Mary Weiland, Horicon; lying on the floor, Bonnie Preuss, Oconto Falls, and Joude Hartel, Elcho, who did the choreography. In back row are Ron Clark, Kohler, Marcia Mueller, Green Bay, Marianne Formiller, Omro and Victor Jacoby, Greendale. Narration will be by Fritz Hunrath, Sheboygan Falls. The dance also will be presented over Channel 11 at 5:30 p.m. Monday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kiekhaefer May Announce Plans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from the township. The firm has indicated, too, that it plans for a major expansion in the Town of Fond du Lac if it could have assurances that the new plant would not be annexed to the city.

No Confirmation

A spokesman for the company would neither confirm nor deny that the Kiekhaefer Corp. intends to leave here and erect a new plant in the Town of Nekimi.

"The Kiekhaefer Corp. has purchased the land. It was not unlike other purchases in recent years in Fond du Lac County and Florida," was the firm's guarded statement.

City Manager Robert McManus said city officials have been negotiating with representatives of the Town of Fond du Lac and the company to work out a satisfactory arrangement about the company's future for all concerned. He denied a plan to report the city received an ultimatum from the firm that it intended to leave Fond du Lac.

However, McManus did say there have been "verbal communications" between the city months ago and after some negotiations agreed to sell the firm months, and because of the pending Supreme Court decision to U.S. 41 and an ideal industrial site.

Letter from Town
"We have talked with the management of the Kiekhaefer Corp. and have been cooperating with them to achieve the things we hope can be achieved," McManus said. He acknowledged receiving a letter from Town of Fond du Lac officials within the past 10 days in which they urged the city to take action lest the firm leave the Fond du Lac area.

The letter was brought up at an executive session of the Common Council Wednesday night, around here is that we are and the city is willing to continue its negotiations with the township and company, but intends to proceed with caution.

E. C. Kiekhaefer, who heads the firm bearing his name and would make the decision whether to stay here or relocate in near-Winnebago County was out with township officials. "There of the city and could not be reached for comment."

The last annual report of Brunswick showed the Kiekhaefer Corp. a leading money-maker. "If they built a plant here it would be very good for Oshkosh," Raddatz said. The Town of

Officials of the Fond du Lac Chamber of Commerce had no comment when notified of the firm's land acquisition. One representative said, "The Kiekhaefer matter is in the hands of city hall."

However, at the Chamber's annual public meeting at the Hotel Redlaw ballroom Wednesday night, retiring president George Andrew reported on activities of the new industries committee and said that negotiations have been carried on the last five months with a firm in the city (not named) for an expansion program which would create jobs for 1,000 men.

Union Not Informed

Eugene Verdien, president of Local 1947 of the International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO, which represents Kiekhaefer production employees, said the union had heard nothing about the company's future for all concerned.

"I didn't know anything," Verdien said. "I was learned that Potratz, who resides at 6500 Green Bay Rd. in the Town of Nekimi, was approached by an agent for the Kiekhaefer Corp. about four months ago and after some negotiations agreed to sell the firm months, and because of the pending Supreme Court decision to U.S. 41 and an ideal industrial site."

Mr. and Mrs. Potratz were told that Kiekhaefer wanted the land for a new factory, and were requested to keep all contacts confidential until the sale had been consummated.

While residents of the City and Town of Fond du Lac fear the loss of a firm which has been located in the township for the past 17 years, those in Winnebago County and the Town of Nekimi are equally hopeful that Kiekhaefer will make the move and erect a big plant.

Hope For New Plant
"The reaction of the people around here is that we are and the city is willing to continue its negotiations with the township and company, but intends to proceed with caution."

Raddatz, who owns a 100-acre farm next to the property purchased by Kiekhaefer, said the firm has made no direct contact with township officials. "There of the city and could not be reached for comment."

The last annual report of Brunswick showed the Kiekhaefer Corp. a leading money-maker. "If they built a plant here it would be very good for Oshkosh," Raddatz said. The Town of

Nekimi is mostly farmland, has no industry, is about five by five miles in area and has an estimated 1,000 population.

Town Clerk Emoris Jones said he was aware of the fact that the land had been sold to Kiekhaefer recently. He said the township's present tax rate, mostly for school purposes, is \$47.22. Property is assessed at 42 per cent of value.

In 1961 the City of Fond du Lac started proceedings which resulted in annexation of about 190 acres of land in the township, including the Kiekhaefer plant (estimated 8 acres), another 100 acres owned by the firm and set aside for future expansion, plus plants of Ralston Purina Co. and the International Paper Co.

At one point in the hectic proceedings a restraining order was obtained against the city. It subsequently was found in violation and paid a \$150 fine.

Court Action
The Kiekhaefer Corp., Town of Fond du Lac and others went to court and the city was ordered to detach the 100 acres of undeveloped land (Kiekhaefer's) but the plant and two other firms had to remain in the city as result of the decision.

This prompted the appeal to the Supreme Court by Kiekhaefer, International Paper and the Town of Fond du Lac to have the firms detached from the city and reverted back to the township. The City of Fond du Lac opposes the appeal and the action is to be heard before the high court at Madison, Jan. 10 at 9 a.m.

Kiekhaefer reportedly wants the city to drop its opposition to the appeal, detach his plant and give assurance no future annexation will be made if he carries out a major building program.

In a letter to city officials last week the township advocated the same, and suggested the city provide a sanitary sewer district while the town provided some roads and sanitary sewers, the latter to connect with the city facilities.

The city says that many ramifications would be involved now and possibly in the future if it agreed to detachment. City officials also remind that as a result of the circuit court decision, the city has an estimated \$150,000 in revenue, including property tax and various shared revenues for the period 1961 - 63, coming to it.

McManus informed the council this week that the city would be "wide open" to a taxpayer's suit, in addition to losing the \$150,000, if it detached before the high court rules on the appeal. He warned the city might also lose thousands of dollars in tax and other shared revenues, including school aids, years to come and suggested moving with caution.

The council, meeting in executive session, approved a letter to be sent to the Kiekhaefer Corp. and township declaring the city was willing to cooperate and assumed negotiations would continue.

Seek Tax Revenue
It was indicated that Kiekhaefer would make an announcement and commit itself to a plant expansion here, an arrangement could be worked out whereby the city would establish a sanitary sewer district and provide services, with a proviso the city would receive a share of the Kiekhaefer tax revenue from the Town of Fond du Lac.

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Commissioner Outlines Ways for State Colleges to Acquire Federal Money

U. S. Education Head Speaks to Administrators at Stevens Point

BY DICK McDANIEL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STEVENS POINT — Ways for state colleges to acquire federal funds in building programs, the small colleges," he continued.

It was sponsored by Congressmen Melvin R. Laird at Stevens Point State College.

Attending the workshop were presidents, each with his respective delegation of deans and observers from the University of Wisconsin and Marquette University.

Speakers were Dr. James H. Albertson, president of the host college; Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, director of state colleges; Congressman Laird; Francis Keppel, Washington, D.C., U. S. Commissioner of Education; Dr. Peter S. Mousolite, Chicago, acting regional representative for the U. S. Commissioner of Education; and David Seeley, Washington, assistant to the U. S. Commissioner of Education.

Federal Aids
Congressman Laird opened the morning discussion by pointing out federal aids are not new but have changed materially from the original programs from the origin.

Dr. Ianni explained the offerings of the cooperative research programs from the origin, the projects are returned to the applicant with advice to recon- sider and re-submit.

He said it started in 1958 with a \$1 million appropriation and need for colleges to consider courses to train teachers to work with retarded children and handicapped.

He maintained the program was built on a foundation of basic research and most of the people in his division are specialists in research.

Direct Help
Dr. Ianni said his division needs the direct help of smaller colleges after basic research is completed.

He said new legislation has been introduced to increase the appropriation to \$125 million from \$90 million. Wisconsin and Indiana, he said, are the only states in his five-state region which were refunded completely.

He claimed the maximum for each college is \$250,000 but will be increased to \$800,000.

Dr. Mousolite urged the college presidents and administrators to attend a conference Jan. 16 in Chicago when ways of administering the new "Facilities in a dynamic study of the academic program," he added.

Transition Period
Dr. Albertson, in his welcoming address, noted Stevens Point State College is in a period of transition. He said the college each college is \$250,000 but will be increased to \$800,000.

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He said new legislation has been introduced to increase the appropriation to \$125 million from \$90 million. Wisconsin and Indiana, he said, are the only states in his five-state region which were refunded completely.

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Social Season Crests at Yuletide



The Business Women's Club of Oshkosh exchanged gifts at a Christmas party this week at the Town House. Guessing the contents of the gaily wrapped packages above, are Mrs. Elaine Ataman, president; Mrs. James Bloechel, organist who provided music during the dinner, and Mrs. Clyde Gabbert, program chairman and vice president.

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Christmas comes but once a year and Oshkosh citizens are joining with the rest of the world in making the most of the holiday season. The Christmas party pace quickened this past week as several organizations worked together to spread holiday cheer.

Colleagues were in the spirit of things Monday when they took part in a Christmas Mixer sponsored by Associated Women Students at the Reeve Memorial Union Lounge. The program was for students who are Oshkosh residents and those who commute each day or live in private homes in the city.

The Woman's Society of Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church had a Christmas dinner meeting and the W.S.W.S. of First Evangelical United Brethren Church held their annual Christmas candlelight supper Tuesday evening.

Golden Agers Meet
The Golden Agers met for a dinner and afternoon of fun Tuesday at Christ Lutheran Church. The event was the group's annual banquet. An exchange of gifts, dinner and musical entertainment was on the agenda when the Business Women's Club of Oshkosh held its annual Christmas party Tuesday at the Town House. Mrs. Clyde Gabbert was program chairman.

A full and enthusiastic house of parents and children attended the children's night and Christmas program sponsored by the Washington School PTA Tuesday. Students at the school were invited to see what makes a PTA tick. Families brought decorations for the school's Christmas tree, heard carols by the school Glee Club and saw a movie entitled "School Children Around the World."

The Wednesday Club heard a program entitled "Christmas Bells" at their holiday meeting at the home of Mrs. Gordon Cameron. The program was presented by Mrs. C. O. Nelson. The Madrigal Singers and orchestra from Oshkosh High School presented a Christmas dinner concert Wednesday in the "O" Room of the School.

On Thursday evening, a Christmas program entitled "Shower For the Infant Jesus" was given for the St. Mary Council of Catholic Women.

The St. Mary Senior Choir sang at the event at which the program co-chairmen were Mrs. Robert Kinderman and Mrs. Clair Martin. Social co-chairmen were Mrs. John Birmingham and Mrs. Guilford Wiley. The Christmas Fair at Bethany United Church of Christ was held Thursday. Mrs. Ernst Pollack had charge of the event.

Wisconsin State College students dreamed of a "White Christmas" as they took part in the annual semi-formal Christmas dance Friday evening in the Union Lounge. The dance was sponsored by the Union Social Committee. Ladies of the Dorcas Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church held a Christmas bake sale on Friday.

Saturday afternoon was busy for several groups. Members of the Twentieth Century Club heard a Christmas program by the Oshkosh High School A Cappella Choir. The Newcomers Club gave a Christmas party for children at First Presbyterian Church. Lourdes High School students took part in a variety show for patients at Winnebago State Hospital. The annual Cradle Roll Mothers' Christmas party was held at First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The party was for mothers with children from ages 1 to 3.

Dinner and Dance
Saturday evening the annual dinner and dance of the Winnebago Shrine Club was held at the Hotel Rauli.

Today the Dames Club of Wisconsin State College will have its Christmas party. The Junior and Senior Youth Fellowships of First Evangelical



A Little Reach and a Big Reach are both necessary to the trimming of a Christmas tree. They were provided this week by John Schmyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmyder, and D. W. Butt, John, a first grader, took part in the special children's Night and Christmas program sponsored by the Washington School PTA. Families brought their own ornaments to adorn the school tree. (Post-Crescent Photos)

United Brethren Church will go caroling at 6:30 tonight. Carolers will take cookies and candy with them to distribute at homes where there are shut-ins. Later in the evening they will return to Fellowship Hall for a Christmas party. The Cana Club of Wisconsin State College will also have a Christmas party today.

The Past Presidents' Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold a Christmas party and gift exchange Monday. On Tuesday, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs of Wisconsin State College will present their Christmas concert in the Little Theatre of the Campus School. The Men's Club of First Evangelical United Brethren Church will sponsor a Christmas party for the Sunday School children at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Christmas Workshop
A Christmas workshop will be held at the Altrusa Club at its meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hotel Rauli. The Newman Club of Wisconsin State College will have a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Newman Hall. Students at the college will be able to take part in the "Winter Whirl" at the Union from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday. They will leave for home after classes on Friday and will return to the campus Jan. 6.

The YMCA J-Teen Council Christmas party has been tentatively set for Friday and a Christmas program, featuring the Webster Stanley Singers, will be held at an assembly at the school Friday. The Timber Toppers Square Dance Club will have its

Christmas party Sunday, Dec. 22, and Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church will hold a children's program beginning at 5 p.m. the same day. "Christmas in Many Lands" and "The Christmas Gifts" are the program themes.

The annual Christmas program, sponsored by the Sunday School of First Evangelical United Brethren Church will also be given on Dec. 22. The program will begin at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary and will feature recitations, songs and dialogues of children from the various departments.

Plan Tea Dance
The Lamplighters Dance Club will hold its annual Tea Dance on Dec. 29 and the Oshkosh Country Club will have the gala New Year's Eve Ball, Dec. 31.

Holiday events held earlier this month and late in November included the Christmas Fairs of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary, Aquinas Club of St. Peter Catholic Church and the First Congregational Church.

A Holiday workshop for shut-ins was sponsored by the First Congregational Church and the Oshkosh Council of Catholic Women presented a Christmas program at Pleasant Acres. A Christmas party for patients at Mercy Hospital was given by the Hospital Auxiliary and the Dee Jay Club of Wisconsin State College held its Christmas party.

The music department of St. Peter School presented a Christmas program at the recent Holy Name Society Meeting and the Newcomers Club held its annual Christmas Dance.



The St. Mary Senior Choir presented its holiday program Thursday evening at St. Mary School Hall. Mrs. Richard Verhoeven is shown above, performing one of the solo parts from "The Sound of Music." Victor F. Thies is director of the Schola Cantorum. At right, Warran Rahn and his daughter, Dana, a first grader, contribute their decorations for the tree at Washington School. Mr. Rahn is attendance and pupil services director of the Oshkosh Board of Education. Behind him is D. W. Butt.



Wedding Promises Exchanged

OSHKOSH — Miss Brenda Potratz and J. Thomas Ellis were married in a double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, Omro.

The Rev. Kenneth Craig officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mrs. Victor Potratz, route 2, Omro, and the late Mr. Potratz, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nial Ellis, 204 E. Scott St., Omro.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, V. Jay Potratz. Miss Sadonna Potratz, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Owens and Miss Kathleen Morrissey, Omro.

Best man's duties were performed by David Daggett, Omro. David Ellis and Leonard Sieger acted as groomsmen. Nathan Potratz and James Ellis ushered.

A dinner for the immediate family was held at the Hickory House and a dance was



Mrs. J. Thomas Ellis

held at the Berlin Eagles Club, Berlin. The couple will reside at route 2, Omro, when they return from their honeymoon trip.

The bride is employed at Redfield - Peppel Insurance Agency, Oshkosh. Mr. Ellis is an institutional aide at Winnebago State Hospital.

Oshkosh Women's News

Business Women's Club Tells Date Of Annual Meeting

OSHKOSH — The annual election meeting of the Business Women's Club of Oshkosh will be held Jan. 14. The nominating committee composed of Mrs. Jerome Norkowski, Mrs. Richard Stark and Mrs. John Penzenstadler will present a new slate of officers and three board members for election.

Current officers are Mrs. Elaine Ataman, president; Mrs. Clyde Gabbert, vice president; Mrs. Robert Steinhilber, secretary, and Mrs. George Ruhl, treasurer.

Board members for 1963 are Mrs. Jean Broderick, Mrs. Mrs. Vernon Rogers, Mrs. Har-Lucille Rodat and Miss Lucile Scherer. Miss Beatrice He-

Students to Sing In Yule Concert

OSHKOSH — Mark Schumert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schumert, 443 Church Ave., will take part in the St. Norbert College music department's annual Christmas Concert at 8:15 p.m. today in Penning Hall. Schumert, a senior who has had roles in many of the school's top musicals and who had a lead role in the Oshkosh Junior Theatre's production of "Annie Get Your Gun" last summer, is a member of the 22-voice Chamber Singers.

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VIEW

of Wisconsin Living

Menasha's New Look in Basketball

'Heloise' Joins VIEW Features

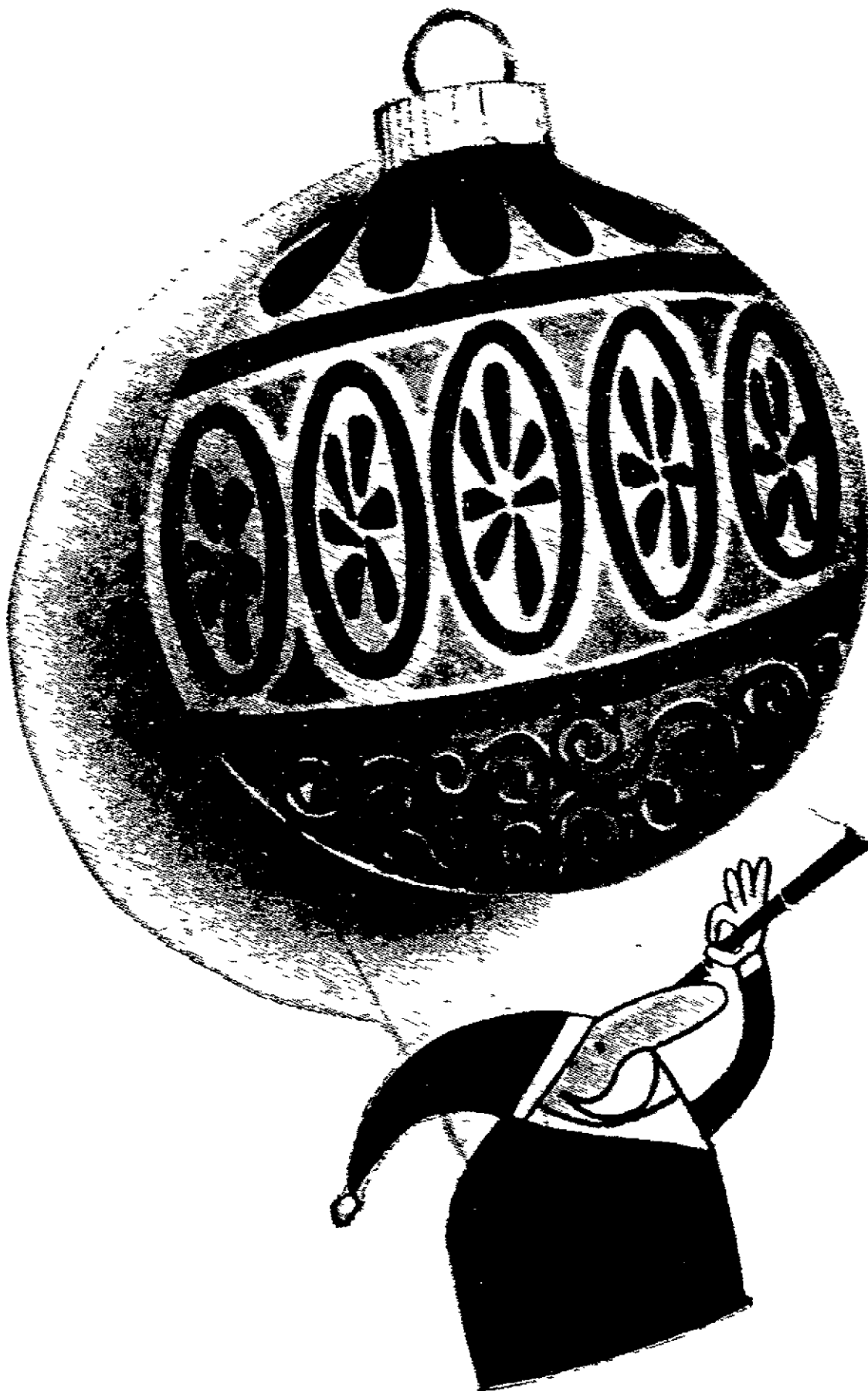
And Your Weekly Pullout TV Log

post-crescent sunday magazine dec. 15, 1963



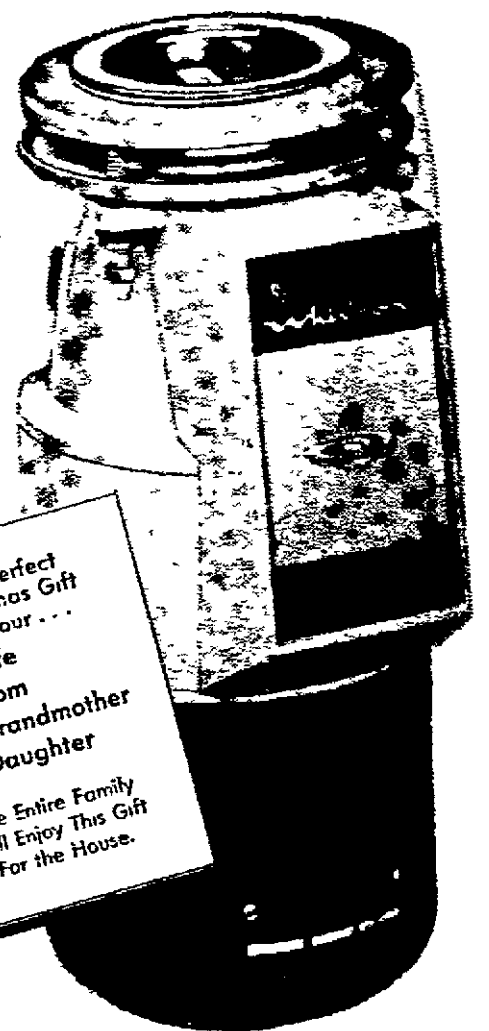
Christmas Cookies Add Glamour to Holiday Season

Gaily-Decorated Treats Easily Prepared by Clever Homemaker — See Page 12



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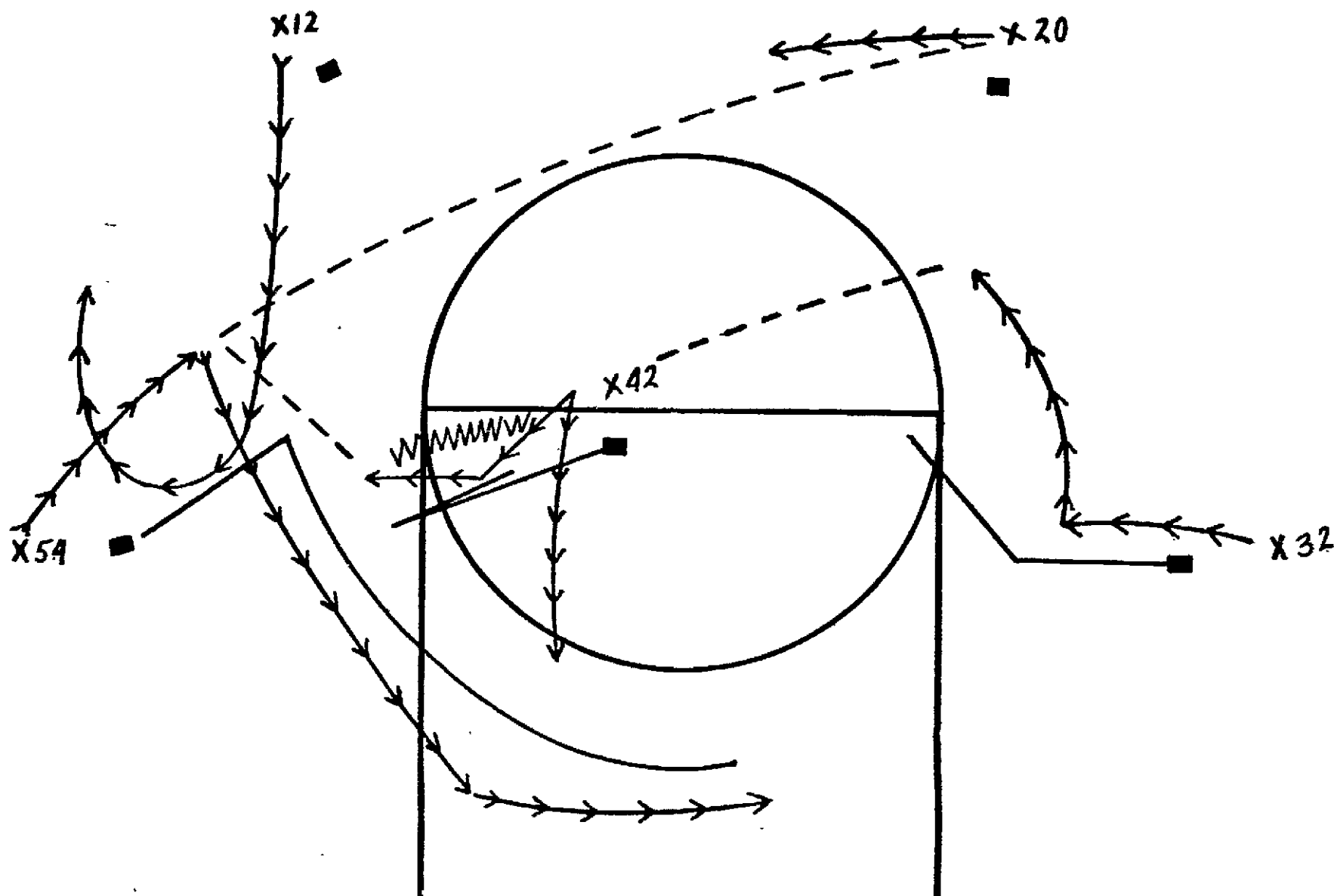
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Post Offense Gives Bluejays 'New Look'

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Menasha Bluejays are sporting that new look this year—and we're not referring to their new uniforms.

Coach Clem Massey has installed a single post offense which is a great deal different from the tandem pivots the former Marquette cager has used since he took over at Menasha in 1960.

In those first years, Massey used the high-low posts used by Jack Nagle in coaching Marquette. Later, he shifted to the three-out, two-under, setup.

Long Preparation

"We're been working on this single post style for three years now," says Massey. By "We", he meant himself and Jack Glaser, a former teammate at Marquette (1955 to 1957) and now the coach at Marquette High in Milwaukee.

Marquette was runnerup to Appleton Xavier for the State Catholic championship last spring and is the "proving ground" for the offense says Massey.

Glaser and Massey have been buddies ever since their college days, and the former Warrior star was Massey's best man at his wedding. Whenever they got together in the past three years, basketball and the new Menasha offense was discussed at great length.

Center Is Key

The key man in the offense is the center, and oddly enough the center at Marquette High this season is the son of Massey's former coach, Chuck Nagle.

"The center has to do so many things," says Massey, "and the offense is really great for our Mark Pawlowski. Pawlowski is one of the best players he has ever coached, Massey added.

"He does more things for me than any other player, although Tom Steinmetz was a better shooter, he said. The Jay coach also mentioned Bill Prange and Dave Ristau.

A lot depends on Pawlowski in the Menasha

scheme of things, but Clem isn't putting all his eggs in one basket. Don Steffen is being groomed to step in should Pawlowski, who already has suffered from knee trouble in his career, be injured. Steffen is currently playing a starting forward position.

'Spot Shooting'

Massey describes the offense as excellent for "spot shooting" as all of the shots are likely to be taken from the same spots. "It also gives all five men an opportunity to score."

The attack makes for numerous two-on-two situations which "I think basketball is coming to," reports Massey.

The play featured in the pictures on the next page is the Jays' "guard to forward" series which gives the post man (Pawlowski No. 42) four options.

He can give it back to the forward (1), take a jump or hook shot himself (2), drag dribble across to the middle and then take the shot or maneuver to-

Continued on Page 5

What's on VIEW

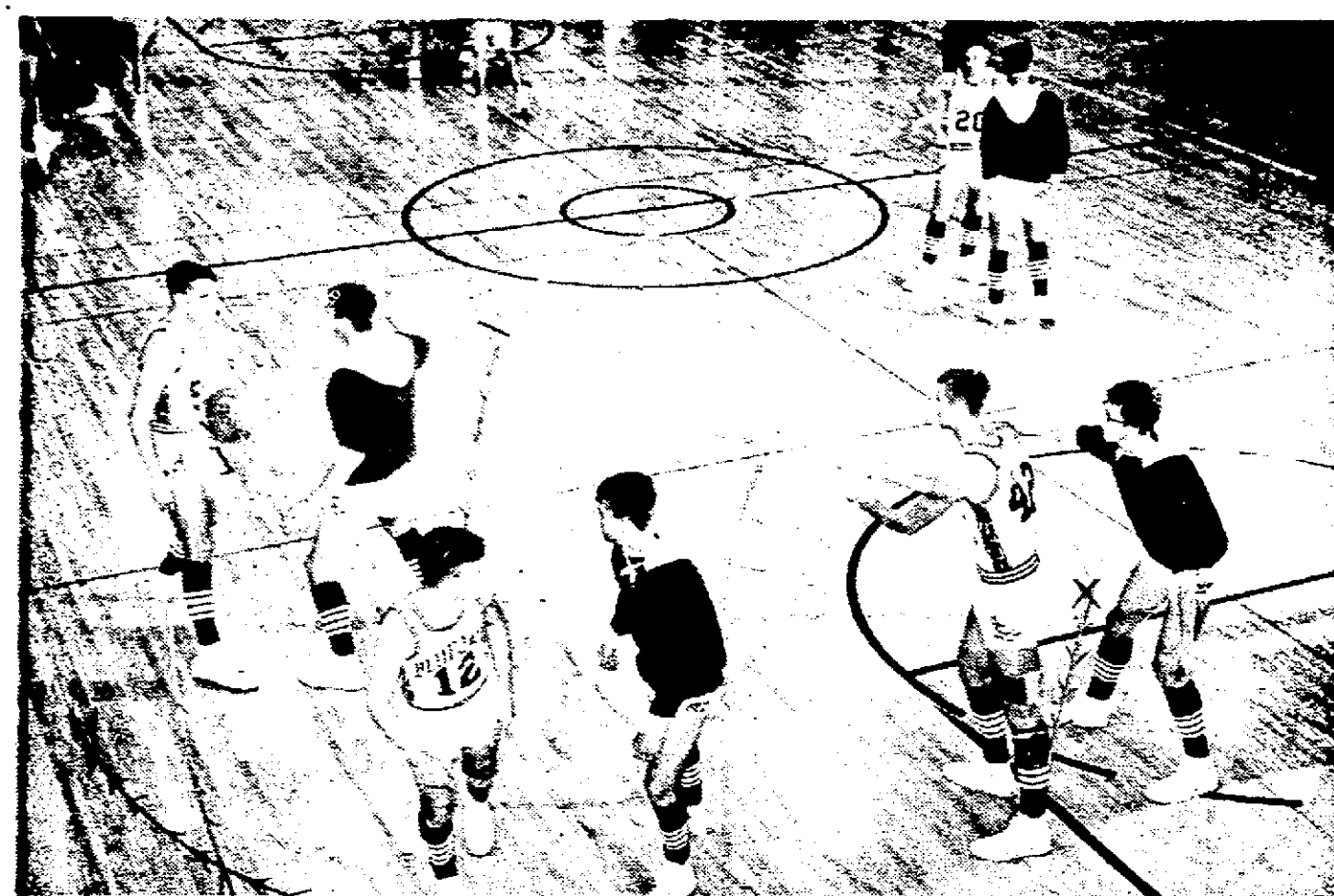
Bluejays' 'New Look'	Page 3
The People Sing	Page 5
'Camelot' Plays Here	Page 6
He Creates Cookie Cutters	Page 7
Records and Stamps	Page 8
Your Weekly Pullout TV Log	Page 9
Look What's Cookin'	Page 12
Week's Movies on TV	Page 14
Wisconsin's County Names	Page 15
Ernie's 'Act of Faith'	Page 16
Lamp Post Leanings	Page 19
World of Books	Page 20
Hints from Heloise	Page 22
Cross Word Puzzle	Page 23

Behind the Cover

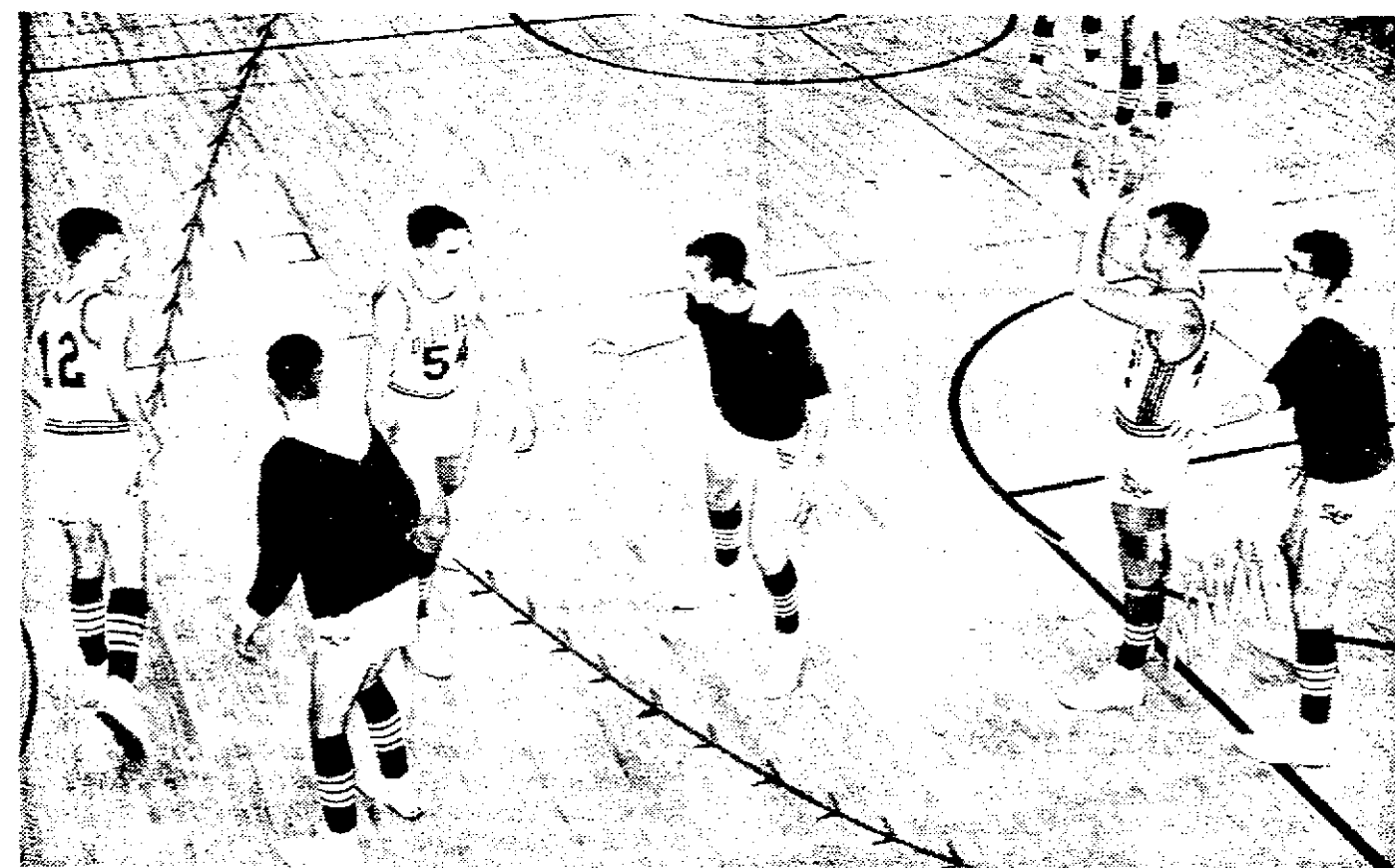
Today's cover shows what can be done to store-bought cookies to turn them into beautiful and glamorous Christmas cookies.

Jellied candies cut to size with scissors, simple frostings tinted with vegetable food colorings, candy shots, silver dragees, tinted coconut and other trimming sweets are all that's needed to dress up everyday cookies.

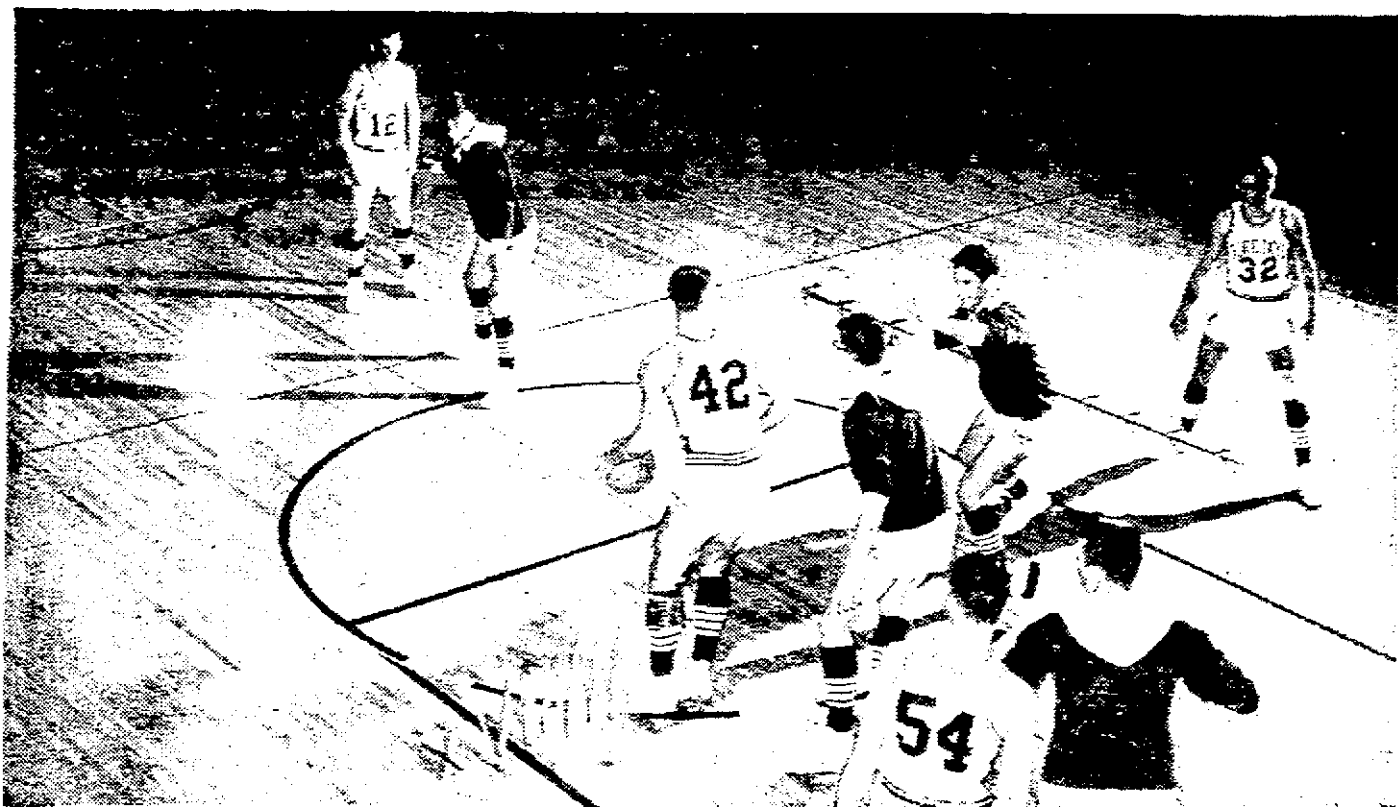
Add to these a pastry tube set and a creative touch and any homemaker and her family can have a wondrous supply of holiday cookies with a minimum of trouble and a lot of fun.



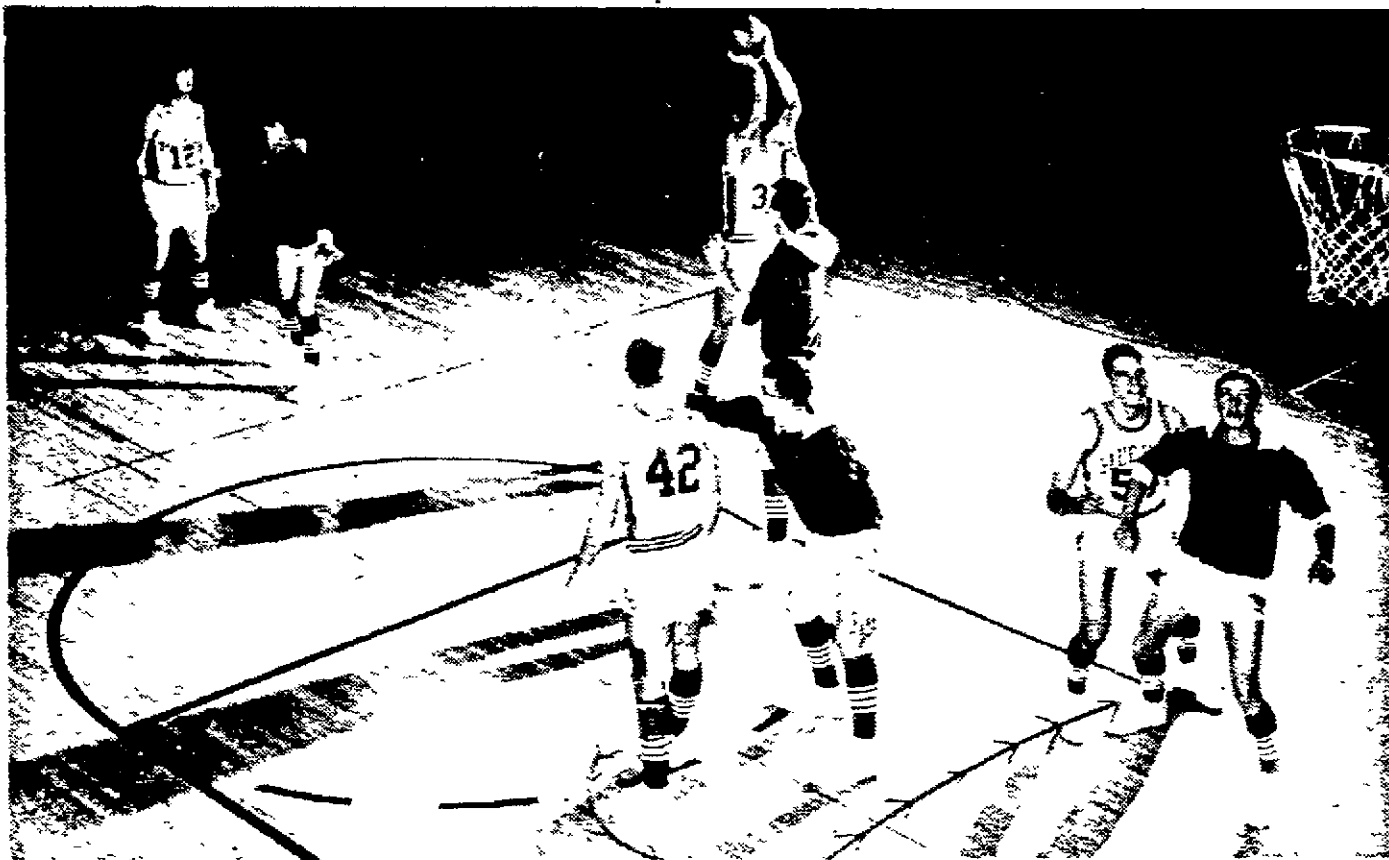
Menasha's "guard-to-forward" series opens with a pass from Pat Kenney (20) to forward Don Steffen (54). Guard Barry Conway (12) breaks to take defensive man with him and center Mark Pawlowski (42) comes to the side of the lane.



Steffen (54) hits Pawlowski (42) with a pass and cuts for the basket as Conway (12) takes the defensive player out of the play. Pawlowski can either give to Steffen on the way by, give it back out to Conway, take a shot himself, or drag dribble across to the middle.



Pawlowski (42) can take a shot, pass back out to Conway (out of picture), to Kenney (12), or pass to Jim Walter (32) for a short jump shot. Steffen (54) can be seen as he battles for position for the possible rebound.



Walter (32) goes into the air for his shot. Pawlowski (42) will spin and help Steffen in the battle for the rebound. If Walter is not open for the shot, he can give it to one of the guards and the play can start over again. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Continued From Page 3

ward the basket (3), or pass off to his other forward for a jump shot (4).

The offense has several other similar effective series, but all have the center as the key performer.

The accompanying pictures feature the first and second units of the Bluejays, who figure to be tough

and a definite contender in the Mid-Eastern Conference this year.

Offensive players are Pawlowski (42), Don Steffen (54), Jim Walter (32), Pat Kenney (20), and Barry Conway (12). Defensive players, with the man they are guarding in parenthesis, are Darrell Redmond (Pawlowski), Dick Sorensen (Walter), Dick Slattery

(Steffen), Tom VanderHyden (Kenney), and Rick Zimmerman (Conway).

This is the fourth year of coaching for Massey, who was a member of the Menasha state championship team which outdueled Sheboygan South, 57-53, for the title in March of 1953. Clem was a junior and the No. 6 man on the team that year before becoming a starter the following season.

The People Sing

Congolese Sing Mass in Native Style

BY MARSHALL GRANROS

Out of an Africa of more stable and kindly days come two remarkable albums by the Troubadors of King Baudoin.

The group, under the direction of Father Guido Haazen, is made up of 45 boys and 16 native male teachers, all recruited from the Baluba tribe of the Congo Provinces of Kasai and Katanga. Accompaniment on both recordings is provided by native African percussion instruments, of very primitive and unsophisticated nature, usually associated with dance music.

Coupled with the traditional and basic nature of the singing (a call-and-response much like our own Southern Negro work songs), all of the music, but especially the Missa Luba, provides some amazingly beautiful examples of a blending of musical traditions.

The problem of preventing folk music from being inundated and destroyed by an ever-increasing flood of Western popular music is a world-wide one. Father Haazen, a teaching missionary in the Congo for more than a decade before the area became independent, formed Les Troubadors du Roi Baudouin in an effort to stem this tide. The folk songs performed on both albums are sparkling examples of the richness of this music, and a credit to their success in keeping these traditional forms intact.

The enlightened Pere also hit upon the inspired plan of setting the Catholic Mass to traditional Congolese songs and rhythms. He apparently did this to give the service more meaning by using music already familiar to his congregation. The resulting Congolese Folk Mass (Missa Luba) is an important addition to the religious music of our time.

The Mass is sung in Latin. But the native drum and rasp accompaniment and the jazz-like improvisation of the singers, infuse this ceremony with more life and meaning than one would believe possi-

MISSA LUBA



ble. In this day of modern communication, most of us have heard or seen Catholic services. The criticism often levelled, by Catholics and non-Catholics alike, is that the Mass has been said the same way for so many centuries that it has become an almost automatic thing, with much loss of beauty and power. The Church itself has recognized this and is attempting to change, one of the ways being the actual participation in the service by the congregation.

The saying of the Mass in English, instead of Latin is also under serious consideration. If the results of such changes are as effective as the Missa Luba is in producing a truly devout and deeply moving religious experience, one can only hope that the streamlining of ancient forms is not too long in coming.

Both albums are beautifully packaged, highlighted by Congolese-styled woodcut illustrations credited to Marjorie Hirano and the explanatory information provided is extremely good. Both would make

ideal Christmas presents for someone on your gift list who likes music, be it jazz, folk or religious. Phillips records is to be commended for reissuing these performances (previously available on Epic records) in such a handsome form, for more than 10,000 copies have been sold already this fall, a remarkable number for a recording of this nature.

MISSA LUBA: CONGO FOLK SONGS, Phillips PCC 206

CHRISTMAS IN THE CONGO, Phillips PCC 207

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Waupaca Club Gives Rides to Athletes

Rural Players Are Taken Home After Practice Sessions

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Providing rides for Waupaca High School athletes under all kinds of weather conditions, and supporting all of the high school sports, has been the principal function of the Downtown Coaches Club for almost 20 years.

Members of the club have an accident-free driving record for the 20-year period during which they have transported rural players to their homes after practice sessions at the high school.

The club furnishes rides for only two major participation sports, football and basketball. However, all of the members maintain a keen interest in the minor sports as well.

All of the drivers are volunteers. Everett Hansen, who has been transportation chairman during the last five years, calls for volunteers during regular Monday noon dinner meetings at the Arcade Restaurant.

No Problems

He has never had any problems getting volunteers for the rides. This, he said, is a credit to the club.

Irving E. Hansen, a charter member, is one of the club's stalwart drivers. Hansen drives throughout the football season and early basketball season. In past years, he provided a car and driver every time players needed transportation.

Steamed windows can become a problem on occasion when the boys, dripping wet from the showers, board the cars at the high school. Most of the cars are warmed sufficiently to eliminate the steam hazard, but sometimes a volunteer has some other project to delay him, making it necessary to arrive in a cold car.

Some of the wives of the drivers are occasionally called on to fill in for their husbands when something unexpected causes a time conflict. The wives also have a perfect accident-free record.

Each Monday noon, either the football or basketball coach, depending on the season, talks to the club about the previous week's game and discusses the upcoming game.

This is not a "critique" type of meeting, since the coaches have the run of the show. A typical report by a coach stresses how one or the other player is developing and who has been doing most of the scoring.

The club stresses a close working relationship between the coaches, members and boys.

Most of the members agree driving conditions worsen in the early spring near the close of the basketball season when nature unleashes some terrific snow storms.

Round-trip rides range up to 50 miles in length. Not all of the going is on state and federal highways, which receive the first attention of the county highway crews.

Deep Snow Drifts

Although all cars are equipped with snow-grip tires, some of the trips are a little nerve racking, especially when drivers encounter snowdrifts piled up three and four feet high on some of the lonely town roads.

At times like these, a shovel or two and the companionship of some muscular high school boys is a comfort.

Discussions in the cars also are interesting as players and driver discuss the strategy of coming games and sometimes do a post mortem on the games already played.

Almost all of the boys bubble over with enthu-



Weather conditions mean nothing to members of the Downtown Coaches Club, Waupaca, which furnishes rides for high school rural football and basketball players. Richard Shabla, right, by assistant at Trinity Lutheran Church, and a member of the club, was in charge of providing rides last week. Comet cagers, from left, are Oscar Reyes, Roger Green and Sidney Locker. (Post-Crescent Photo)

siasm about the sport in season and are well versed in the sport of the day. This background makes the conversations interesting to the drivers.

Sometimes deer are a hazard on the roads and the

quick-visioned athletes, knowing the usual haunts of deer, remind the drivers to proceed with caution, or point out deer in fields near the road to liven up the trip.

Young German Volunteers Build School for Blind at Jerusalem

BY ERIC GOTTRETIU

JERUSALEM (Israeli Sector) (AP) — Hebrew newspapers passionately discuss the question of Israel's relations with Germany and with visitors from the former Nazi ruled country. There are still many people here who want such links restricted to the barest minimum.

But every day, even before the Israeli morning papers are out, 18 young Germans, including three girls, are working on a building site here, putting stone on stone and tile next to tile, to complete construction of a School for Blind Children.

The Germans, aged 18 to 22, came here as volunteers for a year under a scheme organized by "Aktion Sühnezeichen"—Operation Symbol of Repentance. To this, the usual Israeli reaction is: "We welcome them. They are friends. They were not even born when Hitler started his war. And they are certainly innocent of what stands between us and the Germans."

Eternal Light

The site where the school is being built next to the local "Institute for the Blind" is at the Western entry to Jerusalem, not very far from "Yad Vashem," the solemn Judean mountaintop structure with the Eternal Light commemorating the millions of Jews who perished under the Nazi regime.

The work of the volunteer team sent here from Germany begins at 5:30 a.m. every week day. There's a break one hour later for prayers and reading from the New Testament. Work then continues till 1 p.m. when lunch is taken together with the children for whom they are building the school.

In the afternoon many study Hebrew for an hour. In the evenings they occasionally hear lectures or attend a concert or a theatre performance though they haven't much money to spend. Their organization, which takes care of their board and lodging in Israel, pays them only \$12 a month pocket money.

Cannot Forget

"We certainly did not come here for any material reasons," a spokesman of the group told us. "We want to show that there are Germans who just cannot forget and do not want to forget what the men and women of the older generation have either committed, cooperated with or tolerated. We came here to leave a visible sign of our goodwill and of our feeling of shame for what has been done in the name of the German nation under the Nazis."

Israeli youth—sometimes rather nationalist and not too ready to fraternize—and the German group occasionally meet for discussions, with English serving as the common language. There are also some joint German-Israeli weekend excursions.

The construction of the Jerusalem "School for Blind Children" is the third goodwill project undertaken by young Christian Germans in Israel and the 20th carried out by "Aktion Sühnezeichen" in all. Founded in the spring of 1958 by a group of German Evangelical churchmen under the leadership of the Prof. Dr. Luther Kreyssig, the organization aimed from the onset at the formation of workers teams for work in European countries which suffered particular hardship under the Nazi occupation. Israel was added to the roster as the home of many Jews who spent years in concentration camps.

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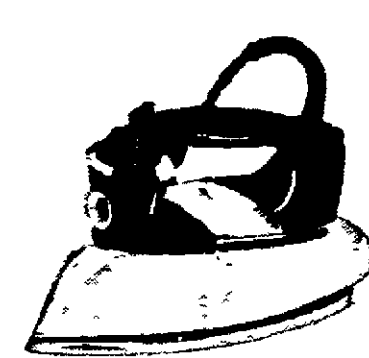
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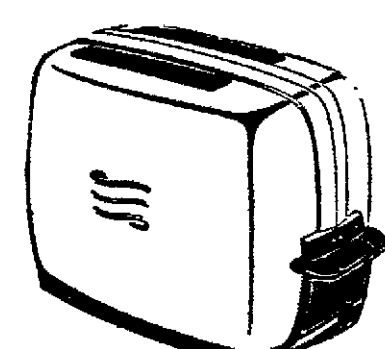
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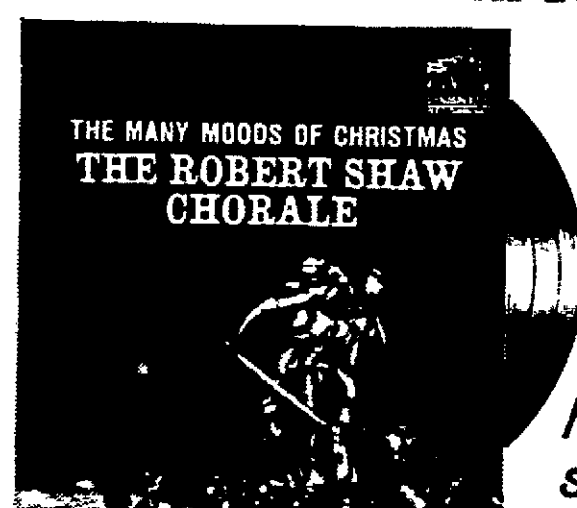


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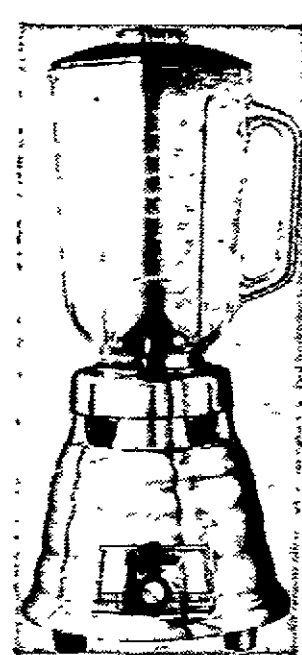
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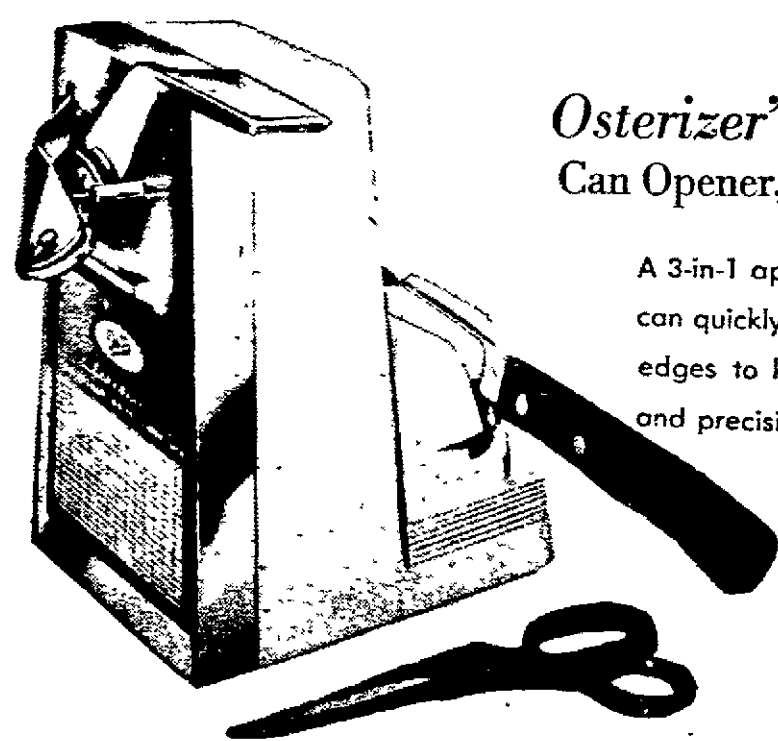
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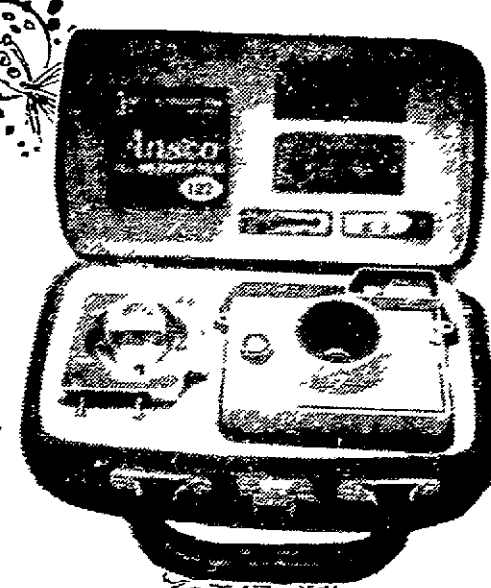
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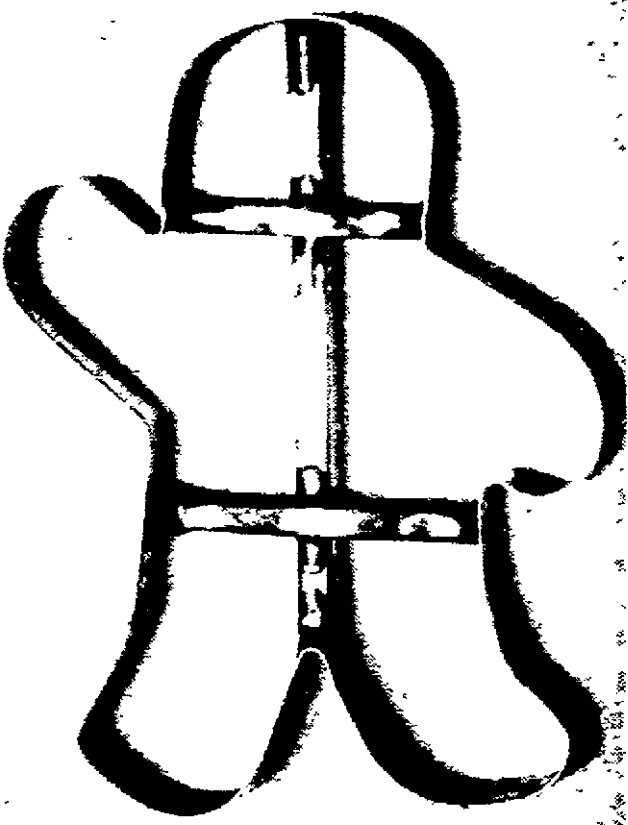
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Cameras—Prange's Third Floor



Making Cookie Cutters an Art For Craftsman

BY SENA GRAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Cookies . . . all shapes and sizes . . . gaily decorated and colorful . . . take on a special meaning at Christmas. Basic to the attractive cookie shapes that appear during the holidays is the cookie cutter. Leonard Schomisch, Sherwood, will be responsible for many of this year's cookie shapes in the Fox Cities area. The outlet for Schomisch's work is the Easter Seal Homecrafters Shop.

The first cookie cutters sold at the shop were the work of the late Louis Miller. His cutters, which have become collector's items, were featured recently at an exhibit at the Menasha Historical Society. He expressed to Miss Barbara Trachte, teacher of the homebound handicapped working through the Appleton Vocational School, his interest in making these cutters in his home.

Family Tradition

Christmas cookies have always been a family tradition at the Trachte home. Miss Trachte's father was responsible for the cookie cutters used by the family, and he taught her his methods. She therefore had the skill to work with Louis Miller. He became so proficient that his cutters are considered works of art.

The Easter Seal Society decided to furnish materials for Miller, as they now do for Leonard Schomisch. After the cutters are completed they are placed in the Easter Seal Homecrafters Shop, 217 E. College Ave., and sold. From the sale profits, the Society is repaid for the materials. While the homecrafters are learning, the Appleton Vocational School supplies materials.

The first step in making cookie cutters is preparing the metal for shaping. Dairy tin cut into one inch strips is used. One edge of the metal must be bent over as protection for the person using the cut-

ter. The other edge is left sharp as a knife. A machine, called a brake, is used to fold the material and adjust it to the proper size.

Basic Methods

There are two basic methods for shaping the cutters. One is to draw a design of the proposed shape on a wooden board. Nails are pounded around the design and the metal is bent around the pattern.

Pattern shapes may also be cut out of heavy wood. The prepared metal is bent around this shape. Different types of pliers are then used to smooth the bumps and make the bends in the material.

The second step is one of the most difficult—soldering the shape. It takes the greatest amount of time and demands a steady hand.

If the cookie cutter is a large one, braces are soldered across it. Besides being responsible for the cutter holding its shape, the braces make good handles when cutting the cookie dough.

Has Arthritis

Mr. Schomisch is afflicted with arthritis in his arms and shoulders. It prevents him from continuing his former trade as a house painter. To fill his spare moments, Miss Trachte taught him how to make the highly sought cookie cutters.

Using a wooden block pattern, he bends the metal



Winding dairy tin around a wooden pattern, Leonard Schomisch, prepares to shape a special Christmas gingerbread man cookie cutter. The shape is soldered. Pliers are used to smooth the bumps and make the bends in the material. Schomisch, who resides in Sherwood, sells his cookie cutters at the Easter Seal Homecrafters Shop. (Post-Crescent Photo)

around it and pounds nails at sections of the metal to make sharper corners. He notes that soldering takes the time.

Heart, spade, club and diamond cookie cutters are of a few that come from the hands of Mr. Schomisch. One pattern he makes is a large round cutter with scalloped edges. The first one he made was at the request of a woman who wanted to make large cookies like those made commercially. In contrast, he also makes a very small round one, the result of many requests at the Easter Seal Homecrafters Shop.

However, Mr. Schomisch's handicraft talents exceed making cookie cutters. He also finds enjoyment making chimes and bird feeders.

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Merry Cookies... say Christ

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

...and all through the house
...cookies!

Just for fun the cheerful age-old holiday greeting has been switched around a little to say that cookies definitely are a part of Christmas. Jars and dishes brimful of these goodies displayed on handy tables are as warm a touch of the hospitable season as a glowing hearth or the yuletide tree.

Old hands at cookie baking know that it's best to make butter cookies ahead of time. Their flavor mellows with time. Also, it gives

the creative cook more time to spend
can even enlist the help of young fry

This collection of recipes is outstanding. World traditionals and new ideas... guests and members of the family will love the magical "look" of Christmastide.

Italian Neapolitan B

DARK DOUGH:	LIGHT
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup (1 stick) butter	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup
$\frac{3}{4}$ cup firmly packed brown sugar	$\frac{1}{3}$ cup
1 egg	1 egg
$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour	$\frac{1}{2}$ teas
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking soda	$\frac{1}{4}$ teas
$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon	1 cup
$\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon ground cloves	$\frac{1}{8}$ teas
$\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt	$\frac{1}{8}$ teas
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped walnuts	1 tabl
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped semi-sweet chocolate pieces	$\frac{1}{3}$ cup
	10 cans

To make dark dough: Cream butter, add sugar and egg. Sift together flour, baking soda, cinnamon, cloves and salt. Blend in walnuts and chocolate. Add to creamed mixture. Blend in water, raisins and

To make light dough: Cream butter; add sugar, egg and extract; beat until fluffy. Sift together flour, salt and baking soda. Blend in water, raisins and

Line pan with waxed paper. Pack $\frac{1}{2}$ dark dough and pack firmly. Pack in remaining dark dough. Chill pan and remove waxed paper. Cut in thirds lengthwise. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in pre-heated 375-degree oven. Rack to cool. Recipe makes about seven dozen cookies.

Cherry Jewels

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup (1 stick) butter
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon orange juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted cake flour
$\frac{3}{4}$ cup finely chopped pecans
18 candied cherries, halved

Cream together butter and sugar; beat until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk, rind, juices and vanilla; beat well. Gradually blend in flour; chill. Roll balls 1 inch in diameter, roll in nuts and place on baking sheet. Press cherry half in center. Bake 10-12 minutes in 350-degree oven. Remove to wire rack to cool. Recipe makes three dozen cookies.

Spicy Ginger Crunchies

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup ($1\frac{1}{2}$ sticks) butter
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup molasses
$2\frac{1}{4}$ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt



Here's a sparkling array of holiday cookies that catches the colors of Christmas. Cherry Jewels, Snowball Melaways and Spicy Ginger Crunchies.

MAS

on decorating. Perhaps she

ling... combining both Old
all guaranteed to charm
th their special flavors and

CISS

DOUGH:

($\frac{1}{2}$ stick) butter
sugar
yolk
oon vanilla
oon almond extract
sifted flour
oon salt
oon baking soda
espoon water
finely chopped raisins
ied cherries, chopped

nd egg; beat until fluffy.
nd salt; gradually add to
ill.

g yolk, vanilla and almond
nd baking soda; gradually
cherries; chill.

into pan; add light dough
ill overnight. Turn out of
vise, then cut in $\frac{1}{4}$ inch
ee oven. Remove to wire
ies.

1 teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon ginger
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground cloves
Sugar

Cream butter and sugar together; beat until light and fluffy. Add vanilla, egg and molasses; beat well. Sift together flour, baking soda, salt, spices. Add gradually to creamed mixture. Chill several hours in refrigerator. Shape into balls $\frac{3}{4}$ inch in diameter. (If dough seems sticky, mix in thoroughly an additional $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour. Re-chill and shape into balls.) Roll in sugar and place 2 inches apart on baking sheet. Bake 7-8 minutes in 375-degree oven. Remove to wire rack to cool. Recipe makes about six dozen cookies.

Snowball Meltaways

1 cup (2 sticks) butter
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sifted confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped pecans
Confectioners sugar

In heavy saucepan, over low heat, melt and heat butter until light brown in color. Pour into small mixing bowl; chill until firm. Cream browned butter, sugar and vanilla until light and fluffy. Gradually add flour. Blend in nuts. Chill. Shape into 1 inch balls. Bake 15 minutes in pre-heated 325-degree oven. Roll in confectioners sugar while still hot. Cool on wire rack. Recipe makes 36 cookies.



These merry cookies are made from authentic European recipes that fit into yuletide tradition. Try all four: French Sugar Strips, German Filled Butter Flakes, the round Spanish Sand Cookies topped with cherries, and Italian Neapolitan Bars.

French Sugar Strips

$\frac{3}{2}$ cup (1 stick) butter, softened
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup sifted flour
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped pecans
Sugar

Cream together butter and sugar; beat until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Gradually add flour; chill several hours. Divide dough. Roll out each half on cookie sheet, about 9 by 10 inches. Combine egg yolk with water; gently brush top of dough. Sprinkle with nuts and sugar. Bake 10-12 minutes in 350-degree oven. While hot cut into strips; cool on wire rack. Recipe makes seven dozen cookies.

German Filled Butter Flakes

2 medium size potatoes
2 cups sifted flour
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sifted confectioners sugar
1 cup (2 sticks) firm butter
Apricot preserves

Cook potatoes until tender; cool and sieve (should measure 1 cup). Sift together flour and confectioners sugar; chill. Using a fork, blend chilled flour mixture

and potato. Cut in butter. Shape into ball; chill several hours. On lightly floured board roll dough $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick. Cut rounds with $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch diameter cutter. Using $\frac{3}{4}$ inch diameter cutter, cut center from one-half of rounds to form ring. Place rounds, rings and centers on baking sheet; bake 10-12 minutes in 400-degree oven. Remove to wire rack to cool. When cool spread preserves on each round and top with ring and center. Recipe makes two dozen cookies.

Spanish Sand Cookies

1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon crushed cardamom seeds
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground cloves
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
 $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon
Candied cherries (optional)

Cream butter and sugar; beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift together flour, spices and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture. On lightly floured board, roll dough $\frac{1}{3}$ inch thick; cut into rounds with cutter $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch in diameter. Place on baking sheet. Combine 2 tablespoons sugar and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon; sprinkle on top of cookies. Bake 12-15 minutes in 350-degree oven. Remove to wire racks to cool. Decorate with cherries. Recipe makes six dozen cookies.

SUNDAY

1:15—Channel 4—Paris Calling, starring Randolph Scott. A wealthy French underground girl hides an American flying with the R.A.F., risking the lives of her countrymen. (1941)

9:30—Channel 7—The Wrong Man, starring Vera Miles and Henry Fonda. An Alfred Hitchcock film, based on a true incident about a man who is mistaken for a robber and arrested for a series of crimes. (1957)

10:05—Channel 2—April in Paris, starring Doris Day and Ray Bolger. A chorus girl is invited, by mistake, to a State Department affair in Paris and proceeds to become involved with diplomats and romance. (1953)

10:20—Channel 4—Darby's Rangers, starring James Garner.

10:30—Channel 12—Small Town Girl, starring Jane Powell and Farley Granger. Wealthy boy is arrested for speeding through small town, falls in love with judge's daughter.

11—Channel 11—Jane Eyre, starring Joan Fontaine. The Bronte novel of a strange love on the British moors. (1944)

MONDAY

4—Channel 4—Babes on Swing Street, starring Ann Blyth.

4—Channel 11—Pin Up Girl, starring Betty Grable. Music, ice skating, pretty girls, comedy all rolled into one.

4—Channel 5—Where There's Life, starring Bob Hope. New York disc jockey turns out to be heir to throne of Barovia. (1947)

6:30—Channel 4-5—The Lost World, starring Claude Rains. (Color)

11—Channel 7—Black Jack Ketchum, Desperado starring Howard Duff and Victor Jory. Ex-gunslinger tries to go straight as rancher, but the cattle baron's evil makes him strap on his guns again. (1956)

11—Channel 2—Emergency Wedding, starring Larry Parks and Barbara Hale. A playboy marries a doctor and spends his time pouting about his wife's male patients. (1950)

12:15—Channel 4—I Passed By Your Window, starring Mervyn Jones.

TUESDAY

4—Channel 4—Battle of Rogue River, starring George Montgomery. The Army at work in frontier Oregon, battling Indians and renegade whites.

4—Channel 11—Wake Up and Dream, starring John Payne.

4—Channel 5—Battle Zone, starring John Hodiak and

Stephen McNally. Bravery and romance in the Korean War, with two men who love the same girl involved in a reckless behind-the-enemy-lines action. (1952)

11—Channel 2—Cruisin' Down the River, starring Dick Haymes. Modern day gamblers and singers on a Riverboat. (1953)

11:30—Channel 7—Notorious Lane Wolf, starring Gerald Mohr. A detective steps over some dead bodies while looking for a famous sapphire. (1946)

12:15—Channel 4—Deadlock, starring Charles McGraw.

WEDNESDAY

4—Channel 4—Never a Dull Moment, starring the Ritz Brothers.

4—Channel 5—Meet Me in St. Louis, starring Judy Garland. When father breaks the news that they are leaving St. Louis for New York, he encounters unexpected opposition from every member of the family. (1944)

4—Channel 11—Springtime in the Rockies, starring Betty Grable and John Payne.

9—Channel 11—Any Number Can Play, starring Clark Gable. A gambler suddenly finds everything going wrong: His son runs away; his health breaks, and his affairs with two women come to a head. (1949)

10:30—Channel 2—Sealed Lips, starring William Gargan.

11:30—Channel 7—Holiday in Havana, starring Desi Arnaz. (1949)

12:15—Channel 4—Badge of Marshall Brennan, starring Jim Davis.

THURSDAY

4—Channel 4—Charge of the Lancers, starring Jean Pierre Aumont. Heroics during the Crimean war, with officer working undercover with gypsies to spirit powerful new cannon to besieged forces. (1954)

4—Channel 5—Meet Me in St. Louis, Part II.

4—Channel 11—Life Begins at 8:30—starring Monty Woolly. Daughter gives up everything to help broken-down actor. (1942)

9:30—Channel 11—The Marauders, starring Dan Duryea and Keenan Wynn. One grim day in life of homesteaders, beset by gunmen hired by cattle ranchers. (1955)

11:30—Channel 7—Murders in the Rue Morgue, starring Vincent Price. Modern re-make of Edgar Allen Poe's shivery classic.

11:30—Channel 2—China Venture, starring Edmund O'Brien. Mission into China, during

World War II, is tough for two officers and a Navy nurse. (1953)

12:15—Channel 4—Navy Wife, starring Joan Bennett.

FRIDAY

4—Channel 4—The Rage of Paris, starring Louis Hayward. A poor little French girl goes on a campaign to win a wealthy husband. Amusing. (1953)

4—Channel 5—Safari Drums, starring Johnny Sheffield as Bomba, the Jungle Boy.

4—Channel 11—Guilt Is My

Shadow, starring Elizabeth Sellers.

10:20—Channel 12—Gog, starring Richard Egan. Mechanical brain is gimmicked to sabotage Government's secret laboratory. (1955)

10:30—Channel 2—The Harder They Fall, starring Humphrey Bogart and Rod Steiger. Rough, tough story of corruption in boxing, based on Budd Schulberg novel.

11—Channel 7—Holiday Affair, starring Robert Mitchum and Janet Leigh. Pleasant romance. (1949)

12:15—Channel 4—The Night Holds Terror, starring Vince Edwards and Jack Kelly. Tough guys hold young engineer hostage in his own home, then try to collect ransom for him. (1955)

SATURDAY

8—Channels 4-5—A Man Called Peter, starring Richard Todd and Jean Peters. The inspiring story of Peter Marshal, the man who became chaplain to the U. S. Senate. (Color)

10:30—Channel 2—The Skipper, starring Arthur Franz.

10:30—Channel 11—God Is My Partner, starring Walter

Brennan. A doctor is defended by his niece when his two greedy nephews bring him to court.

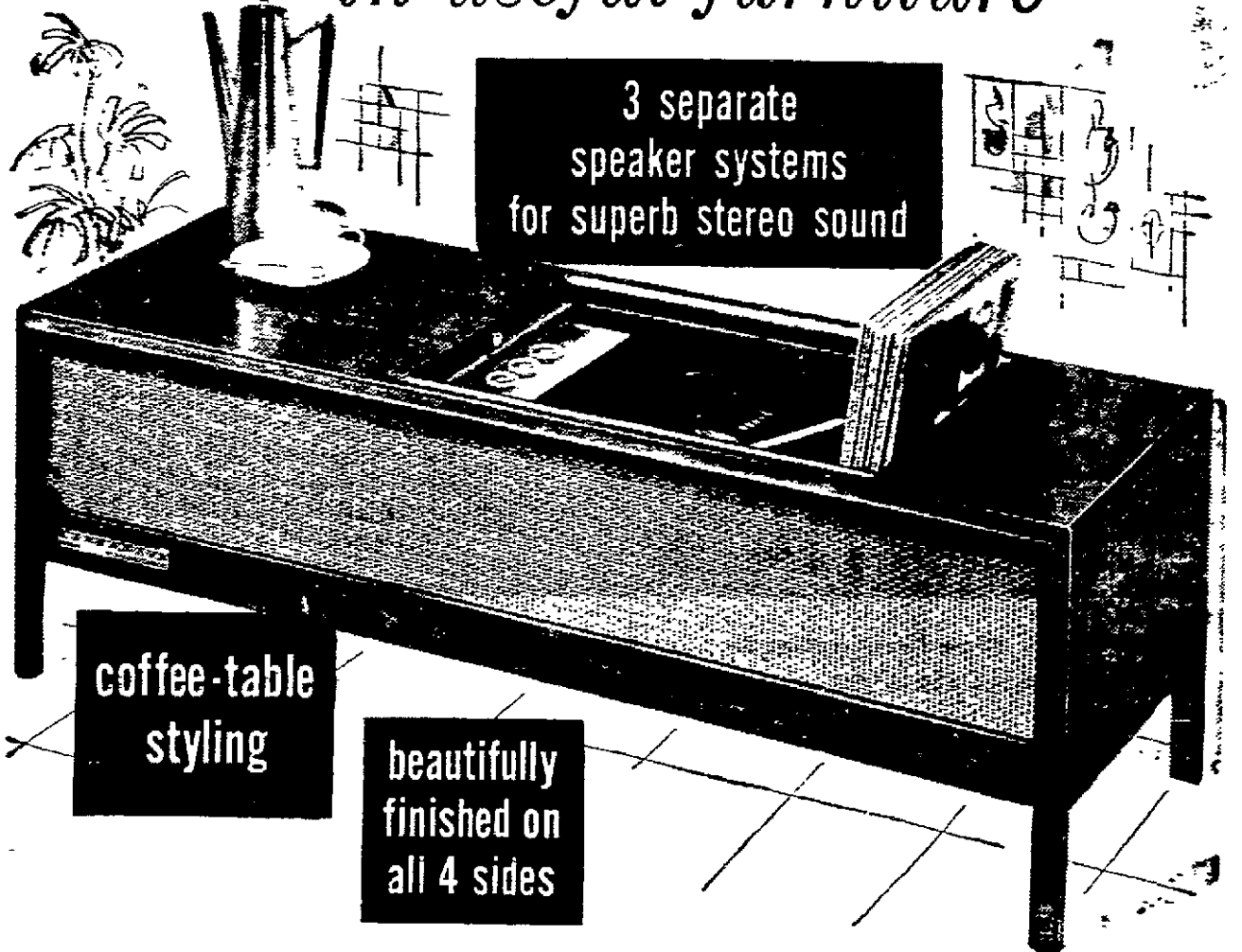
10:30—Channel 4—Belles on their Toes, starring Jeanne Crain and Myrna Loy. A sequel to "Cheaper by the Dozen." (1952)

10:40—Channel 5—Holiday Inn, starring Bing Crosby and Marjory Reynolds. Entertainers start night club that is open on major holidays. (1916)

12:30—Channel 4—Criminal Lawyer, starring Pat O'Brien. Criminal lawyer wants to be a judge, but appointment never comes. (1951)

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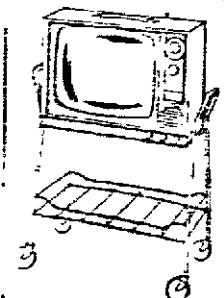
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What My Religion Means to Me

BY DR. ROBERT E. DAVIES, D.D.S.

"In times like these I need a Saviour. In times like these I need an anchor"; words from a gospel hymn that are so true today.

In the rustle and bustle of our times and the uncertainties that are before us, we need One upon whom we can lean with the assurance of a life beyond where all is peace and rest and yet in whom we can find that peace and rest in the trials of this life. Jesus said, "Come unto me ye that are heavy laden and I will give you rest"; these are words of security for me.

Thus a way of life today that can be lived in this world and yet be pleasing unto God is a goal that can be only found in the Lord and Saviour. He must have first place and preeminence in all things and I must completely trust in Him, not just from day unto day, but moment by moment I must be kept in His love. A way of life whereby I know that He provides for my needs and that He calms my anxieties. A way of life in which He demands my finite love and seem at times to attain them, only to lose them and struggle again in our-

for being a witness unto Him: my purse in response to His blessings that are beyond measure: the expression of my love toward men in response of His expression in sending "His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life"; my trust and faith in response to His eternal keeping and provision.

In the temporal things of this world we seek to find satisfaction and comfort in response to His infinite love: my inadequate talents in response to His pleas- selves to lay up treasures here on earth: position, wealth, the praises of men and such—a ruthless struggle in these times that can lead only to anxieties and restlessness.

True in the field of the humanities we seem to find some peace and satisfaction, and how thankful we are for this. However, in Christ I find that I can find satisfaction and comfort apart from all of these things and yet under His direction and guiding find a place for them in their proper relationship to Him.

This is what my religion means to me.

Satisfaction, Comfort
Found in the Saviour

County Names Reflect History of State

The romance of the settlement of Mid-America is reflected in Wisconsin's county names. But many Fox Cities residents use these names daily without knowing their derivations.

Some 54 years ago Louise Phelps Kellogg, Ph.D., published her findings on the origin of Wisconsin's county names in the Proceedings of the Wisconsin Historical Society for 1909.

VIEW is re-printing these place names and their origins in the hope that they will be of use to history-minded readers:

☆☆☆

ADAMS COUNTY was named for either John Adams, the second President of the United States, or for John Quincy Adams, the sixth President. Historians differ as to which president is specifically honored in the name.

ASHLAND COUNTY is named after the village of Ashland, which in turn was given its name from the Kentucky homestead of Henry Clay. Martin Beaser, one of the first settlers of the village, and an ardent admirer of Clay, selected the name.

BARRON COUNTY bears the name of Henry D. Barron (1833-82), who held the post of judge of the eleventh circuit from 1876 until the time of his death. Barron also served as member of the assembly and state senator.

BAYFIELD COUNTY bears the name of Admiral Henry W. Bayfield, R.N. (1795-1865), who surveyed Lake Superior for the English government in 1823-25.

BROWN COUNTY commemorates Major-General Jacob Brown (1775-1828), a successful leader of the War of 1812-15 who in 1821, was made general-in-chief of the army.

☆☆☆

BUFFALO COUNTY was named for its chief river, Beef or Buffalo, so designated because of the buffalo that once lived in the vicinity.

BURNETT COUNTY took its name from Thomas P. Burnett, an early Wisconsin legislator.

CALUMET COUNTY was named for a Menominee Indian village situated on the southeast shore of Lake Winnebago. The origin of the word is the Norman-French form of chalumet, a tube or reed, which was applied by French Canadians to the Indian implement known as "the pipe of peace".

CHIPPEWA COUNTY was named from its principal river, which was given this Indian tribal designa-

tion by French voyageurs. Jonathan Carver applied the name Chippewa to the stream which he ascended in 1766.

CLARK COUNTY was named in honor of Gen. George Rogers Clark (1752-1818), the conquerer of the Northwest during the American revolution.

COLUMBIA COUNTY was probably named in honor of Christopher Columbus. The town of Columbus, first established as Columbus precinct in 1842, was the first county seat of Columbia county.

CRAWFORD COUNTY was named in honor of William H. Crawford (1772-1834), secretary of the treasury under President James Monroe.

DANE COUNTY bears the name of Nathan Dane, framer of the Ordinance of 1787, establishing the Northwest Territory.

DODGE COUNTY was named for Henry Dodge (1783-1867), first Territorial Governor of Wisconsin.

☆☆☆

DOOR COUNTY took its name from the straits between the mainland and Washington Island, locally known as Death's Door, a translation from the French voyageur term, "La Porte des Morts".

DOUGLAS COUNTY was named in honor of Stephen A. Douglas, U. S. senator from Illinois (1847-61), and Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1860.

DUNN COUNTY was named in honor of Charles Dunn (1799-1872, first chief justice of Wisconsin Territory.

Eau Claire COUNTY is named for its chief river, a tributary of the Chippewa. The name is a French rendering of the Indian term, Wah-yah-con-ut-ta-quaw Sebe (Clear Water).

FLORENCE COUNTY was named by H. D. Fisher in honor of Mrs. Florence Hulst, wife of Dr. N. P. Hulst of Milwaukee. The name was first applied to Florence iron mine, and then to the town and county.



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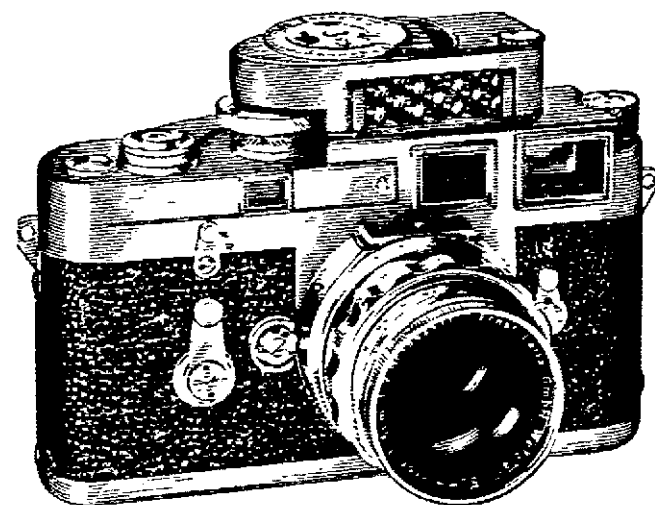
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Ernie's Yuletide Show

Truly 'Act of Faith'

BY EDGAR PENTON

SAN FRANCISCO—Tennessee Ernie Ford's television Christmas special this year is the result, approximately of an act of faith.

"I wanted to do a Christmas show, but one that had some lasting value," said Ernie.

He feels he has accomplished this with "The Story of Christmas," which will be broadcast in color on NBC-TV, Sunday, Dec. 22.

"In approaching this show we didn't want to lose sight of the most important point—namely, that Christmas glorifies one event, the birth of Christ," explained Ernie.

But how? That was the question.

The answer came in an unexpected way—13 months ago.

"I stumbled upon an idea by artist Eyvind Earle—something that he had wanted to do years ago but which never materialized," said Ernie.

"Earle's idea was to tell the story of the Nativity in animation. He showed me some exploratory drawings and I just flipped. I knew we had our show."

Leap of Faith

With this, Ernie took his leap of faith—he commissioned Earle to go ahead with the project.

"At this point we had no script, no sponsor, not even network time—nothing, except our belief in the show," said Ford. "I never even saw the results of Earle's efforts until about a month ago when we taped the show. It's an amazing accomplishment.

"Amazing" is an apt description of Earle's animated Nativity segment, based on St. Luke's version of the Gospel, narrated by Ford.

"The segment runs 18½ minutes," said Ford. "Earle worked on it nine months—seven days a week. When he was through, he had 8800 feet of film which had to be cut to 1600 feet.

"This final version represents 26,300 individual frames—or drawings—with each frame constituting at least four double exposures.

"This achievement is fantastic, especially in terms of a one-hour television show."

Ford could not say enough about Earle's work.

"Earle was with Walt Disney before he went into business for himself," Ford said. "His major effort at Disney's was 'Sleeping Beauty.'

"He also had the idea for doing the Nativity story while still at Disney's but acquired rights to it when he left the studio.

"Actually, it doesn't look like ordinary animation.

Color Effects

And as for the color effects, they're thrilling. This is one thing that must be seen in color—in fact, I'm making a special appeal to ask viewers with color sets to invite friends over to see the show."

Ford had his finale when he commissioned the Earle work, but he still needed a show.

"When you think of Christmas you think of writer Charles Tazewell," said Ford, referring to the author of the modern Christmas classic, "The Littlest Angel," and other Christmas stories.

"It took us a week to locate him," Ernie continued. "He was living in retirement in Chesterfield, New Hampshire.



Tennessee Ernie Ford presents "The Story of Christmas," a special on NBC-TV Dec. 22. The program features the 43-voice Roger Wagner Chorale and the St. Luke version of the Nativity, shown in animation, with Ford as narrator.

"We told him of the kind of show we wanted, and, two weeks later, he handed us a beautiful script."

Ford is particularly fond of one of the members, "Little Grey Donkey, Tonight."

"Tazewell, who loves animals, always had a special place in his heart for the donkey," said Ford. "After all, the donkey is a very important part of the Nativity story, and Tazewell felt he's never been given his full due.

"So he wrote this song about a donkey, which, I think, may become a classic like his story of 'The Littlest Angel'."

Original Score

Ford turned to the Roger Wagner Chorale and Orchestra for music.

"Roger wrote an original score for the show. He gave six months' thought to it," said Ford. "He told me that it wasn't just an assignment—but a way of life. He used a full symphonic orchestra and a choral group of 35 voices."

Wagner also wrote the music for Tazewell's donkey song, which Ford sings. Wagner and Tazewell never met, until the day of the show.

"It was interesting to see their mutual admiration," said Ernie. "Roger kept talking about Tazewell's way with words and how his script gave the show a beautiful simplicity and human touch.

"Tazewell kept admiring Roger's music, saying that words are cold—without music."

When you think of Christmas you think of children, and Ford has used them in an interesting and significant way.

"I wanted to show how the spirit—and the meaning—of Christmas is universal," said Ford. "After all, we're all God's children."

"So we have one segment, backed by the Roger Wagner Chorale, in which we have three groups of children—eight African, eight Mexican, and eight Oriental—each singing a Christmas carol in their native tongue.

"Then moving among them, I sing a song about how children of different races see Jesus."

Ford lends a light touch to the show with a humorous tree-buying sequence, in which Dave Willock and Adele Claire play a husband and wife who have trouble deciding what tree to buy from Andy Albin.

In keeping with the spirit of the season there will be no commercials other than some institutional messages.

When producer-director William N. Burch finished taping this show about a month ago, Ernie appeared happy with the results and with the fact that the sponsor took a five-year option on the show.

"I feel as if we've done something that has some permanent value, something that is worthwhile," said Ford. "It is gratifying to have a chance to bring the 'Story of Christmas,' as we feel it, into millions of living rooms."



Tennessee Ernie has fun with the "snowman" prop used in the English Street scene sequence of "The Story of Christmas". Dressed as carolers are the Roger Wagner Chorale's Loreda Martinez, Dolores Van Natta, Sue Harmon and Anne Truitt. The NBC-TV special airs Sunday, Dec. 22.



Boyer Finds Being Whole Show No Easy Burden for an Actor

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Being the whole show, says Charles Boyer, "is a load of responsibility that I could do without."

Broadway's ranking master of suave dramatics accepts the situation, however, as an inevitable hazard of stardom.

"Naturally you have to do your damn best," he goes on. "It is a risk which is exciting to me. It is a challenge worth taking."

The elegant Frenchman recently arrived in "Man and Boy," a play by Terence Rattigan about a wily international wheeler-dealer trying to save a topsyturvy paper empire. The reviews were strictly raves for Boyer, paralleling closely the judgments accorded two preceding exhibits, "Lord Pengo" and "The Marriage-Go-Round." The last play to share lauds with Boyer was "Don Juan in Hell" in 1951.

In the present instance, the star feels, the critics gave unduly short shrift to the script. At the same time he admits that strong properties are precious scarce these days.

"I'm sent hundreds of plays to read—and this present one and 'Lord Pengo' were the only two I could envision doing."

"I think there were better plays a few years ago. These things go by cycles. Now there is this young Edward Albee writing, and there will be other new ones coming."

No Standby

Aware that the length of the current run at the Atkinson Theater depends in great measure on his constant readiness for duty, 64-year-old Boyer takes great care to diet frugally, there is no standby on duty; without him, a performance would be cancelled.

One of the aspects of Boyer boxoffice appeal astutely noted by producers is his popularity with men as well as women spectators.

He long since shrugged off the "matinee idol" label, and insists that "character actor" is the proper name for the sharply perceptive detail with which he enlivens a role.

"That phrase means more in the European theater than it does here," Boyer points out. "A character actor doesn't simply mean old man disguised in a beard."

The way in which he goes about creating a characterization, however, cannot be easily explained.

"All the attributes of this financier I play now I found in the script when it first fascinated me," he declares. "You have to absorb a play very much. I try to find the dominating colors."

Knew Swindler

Although Boyer had real-life acquaintance years back with a fairly infamous swindler — "I was a gambler then, but not now"—he feel his current portrayal would have been the same without that living model.

"I'm sure subconsciously we record such things," he amends, "and an actor uses his experiences."

The biggest interest Boyer has in each part is to keep burnishing. "You get bored when you have reached your own perfection, have explored every corner and kicked it around."

The fatigue-point on each part is different — "some are perhaps after 100 performances. Don Juan I never reached. This one has a long way to go before the end of my resources. You would be surprised how much it has changed since opening night."

"Man and Boy" is Boyer's second successive Broadway outing, although he prefers to do a stage piece only about every third year. But Rattigan held up production last season because he had "Lord Pengo" to do, so Boyer felt committed to return promptly.

Boone Admits He Goofed in Sexy Melodrama

BY JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Pat Boone, family man and churchgoer, says he goofed in playing his first shady character.

As Boone fans will recall, eyebrows were lifted when Pat agreed to play a morally bankrupt beatnik in "The Main Attraction" opposite sexy Nancy Kwan.

"The public helped me realize my mistake by staying away from the movie," laments Pat. It was the first Boone movie that wasn't a moneymaker.

"I would have preferred staying in the wholesome movies that I first made, but they went out of style. I felt I had to develop as an actor so I took the part. It was too radical a change in my career."

"About the only good that came out of it was that some of the producers around town who saw it know now that I can do serious acting."

Pat now is concentrating on comedy.

Wholesome Comedies

"It seems now that the only wholesome type of movie that is not out of style is comedy—and I'm concentrating on it from now on."

Producer Andy Stone calls Pat "The Singing Jack Lemmon."

Boone just finished "Never Put It In Writing" for Stone.

"I have another light comedy in mind and I was waiting for Lemmon to get free from his commitments. The part's going to Boone instead," said Stone.

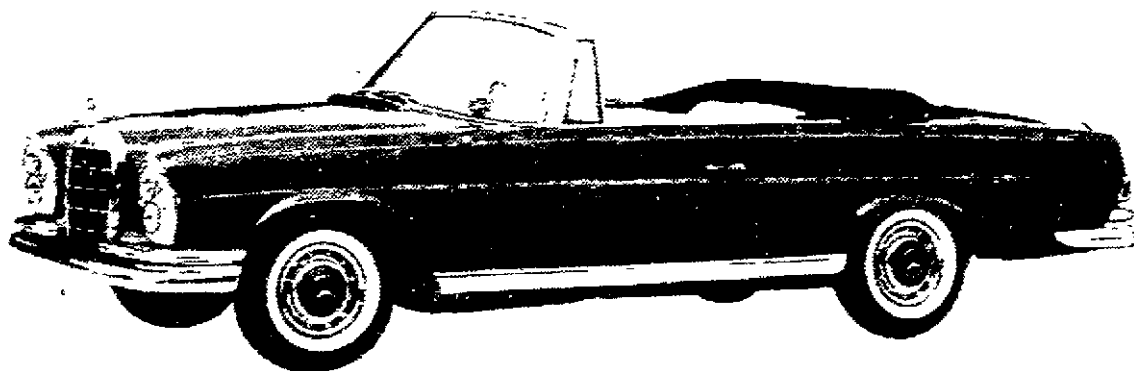
Pat also has done a comedy horror movie called "The Horror of It All," a sort of Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein thing.

"I even composed the title tune for it—and believe it or not—I came up with something to fit the title."

During the interview Pat sang the song.

"It's horrible enough to be a hit," he quips.

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Sullivan Show Given New Life By Bob Precht

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — "It's a very personal show," said producer Bob Precht thoughtfully. "And when there's any question Ed makes the final decision."

The show is CBS' long-running "Ed Sullivan Show" and Precht, now in his third season as its producer, was talking about its permanent star—and his father-in-law.

The tall blond young producer, now 33, is not just a fortunate fellow with a sinecure. In the few years since he energetically took over the production reins, "The Ed Sullivan Show" has undergone radical and altogether nappy change. Change has been gradual, however, and many viewers have not even been aware of all that has happened.

"I always felt that the show deserved the best of everything," Precht continued. "And I knew we could afford it."

A new director was hired, and gave the show a new approach, and better camera work. A new scenic designer was hired—and the show started coming up with some attractive, architecturally interesting backgrounds. He put a clever choreographer, Hugh Lambert, on the staff, and the dancing on the show became stylish rather than pedestrian.

Longer Rehearsals

He demanded four days of rehearsals of stars instead of a quick run through.

"We'd listen to the musical arrangements performers brought in with them," Precht explained, "and if they sounded tired or we didn't like them, we would scrap them and come up with something new."

Result has been something like plastic surgery on a once beautiful middle-aged lady. The good, basic bone structure remains, but the signs of age have disappeared.

"But the basic format of the show remains what it should forever be," Precht added. "A variety show in the truest sense. And Ed's character in relation to the show is untouched."

Precht and Betty Sullivan, Ed's only child, were married in 1952 when he graduated from the University of California. Bob continued with post graduate work in international relations, served a hitch in the Navy and finally in 1956 entered television.



After a successful run of more than two years on Broadway, "Camelot," the Alan Jay Lerner-Fredrick Loewe musical hit, is coming to Appleton High School auditorium Monday night, Dec. 23. Standing, from left, are King Arthur (Biff McGuire), Guenevere (Jeanne Carson) and Sir Lancelot (Sean Garrison). Seated is King Pellinore (Melville Cooper) and his constant companion, Horrid.

'Camelot' Plays Here

One of Broadway's more decorative and tuneful musical successes, "Camelot," will play at Appleton High School auditorium under sponsorship of Variety Theatre, in association with the Appleton Gallery of Arts.

Starring Biff McGuire, as King Arthur; Jeanne Carson as the beautiful Guenevere, and Sean Garrison as the handsome Sir Lancelot, "Camelot" was written by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe and originally directed for Broadway by Moss Hart.

Based on T. H. White's book, "The Once and Future King," "Camelot" tells the story of Guenevere, who is married to King Arthur and in love with his devoted friend, Sir Lancelot.

Among the well-known musical numbers are "If Ever I Should Leave You," "The Lady of the Lake" and "The Simple Joys of Maidenhood."

Featured as the wandering King Pellinore who is constantly accompanied by his faithful traveling companion, a woolly sheep dog named Horrid, is veteran actor Melville Cooper. Playing the role of Morgana, Arthur's illegitimate son, is actor Brendan Burke.

Curtain time for the musical production is 8:20 p.m.



Producer Bob Precht of "The Ed Sullivan Show" talks to a woman on the set of the show. Precht is seen here as she stands on one of the Operator's Piers. The puppets were seen on the Dec. 15 show. The program is CBS-TV. Precht is seen here as she stands on one of the Operator's Piers. The puppets were seen on the Dec. 15 show. The program is CBS-TV. Precht is seen here as she stands on one of the Operator's Piers. The puppets were seen on the Dec. 15 show. The program is CBS-TV.

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It's Important to 'Force-Break' Even the Most Talented Retriever

BY BUD LARIMER

Many, in fact most, of the retrievers and an equal percentage of the spaniels are "natural retrievers." Often this inborn instinct and desire will suffice entirely to give the owner of such a dog a long life of satisfactory work in the field and in the water. However, for top flight trials and exacting work in the field it is generally safer to force-break the dog on retrieving.

This is even more important when such a dog is used primarily as a non-slip retriever, doing the entire retrieving in back of one or more bird dogs who have worked up the birds and had them shot over their points. Too, the control and obedience entailed from the long training procedures will help immeasurably in blind retrieves in trials and in natural swamp and water work. Sooner or later, with a "natural" retriever, there comes the day when he has a headache, or is brooding on the injustices of being a dog, and refuses the carry.

When he does, there is little that you can do but cuss a bit and then go get it yourself. A forced-trained dog in such a mood will respond astonishingly at the sight of the force collar, or familiar procedures of the old training routine. The whole breaking procedure will work equally well with retrievers, spaniels, bird dogs or non-sporting dogs working on obedience training.

Absolute Control

Depending upon the breed, disposition, health and mental stability of your dog, you can start him off some time between nine months and a year. He should be at least well grounded in the "sit," "down," "stay" and "come" commands, and may already be familiar with and enjoy "natural" retrieving. Besides perfecting him to the actual retrieve, this is your time to check hard mouth, grabbing, sloppy pick-up, smartness of return and clean delivery, etc. Also, at all times you will have absolute control over the dog and can cope with undue playfulness, sulking and chewing, and be able to emphasize a fast return and snappy "keep" from the beginning.

Real, high-polished deliveries are more important for field trial aspirants, for the hunter is often satisfied if he gets his kill delivered intact and not crushed.

You will need a canvas-padded dummy, preferably with a pair of duck wings sewed on, a force collar, considerable light cord, a wooden "egg" with tacks in it for hard mouth, and a miniature saw-buck for teaching him to pick up objects by the middle. We will presume that your pupil has done no retrieving. Has his force collar on and a goodly length of cord. Have him sit at your knee. Either pinch his ear between your thumb and forefinger, or pinch his lips against his teeth.

As he opens up to "protest", slip in the dummy, saying, "hold it" firmly and repeatedly. Hold your fingers against his lower jaw momentarily and then say "give it" as he spits it out. Soon, how soon de-

pends upon the dog's general background, he will reach for the dummy as you present it. Now, keep lowering it toward the ground until he will pick it up at command and hold it firmly until ordered to release it. Then begin tossing it farther and farther out, making him "sit," "stay," until ordered out. All through this he is on a cord.

Hide the Dummy

If he does not come in spankingly, reel him in rapidly, repeating the "fetch" and having him sit for delivery directly in front of you. As this goes on and on you can begin to hide the dummy for search, dropping it unseen by the dog for directed search and start water work.

When he seems trustworthy, remove the cord and force collar, but at the first signs of regression go right back to force collar and cord. It is often a good thing to give even a "steady" dog such a refresher now and then. All through this you can also be at work curbing hard mouth, sloppy pick-ups and a dragging carry, if any of these crop up. Weary and wan you will get, but by and by you will have yourself a real hunting dog.

We have space here to touch but one of the high spots of all this, so if any of you are avid for finer shadings, read some good training books, attend a



'Let Me Come to the Point'

few Field Trials, and, better still, work your dog along with some chap who has already put a few through the mill.

We were intrigued and edited to hear the rumor that emissaries from Winnegamie Dog Club emulated Mohammed and breeched the innermost sanctums of the American Kennel Club in New York. We feel sure that this inter-communication was mutually enlightening to both parties concerned.

start the day with a good breakfast . . .



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Mischievous Historian Proposes Unique Theories About the Future

East and West. By C. orthcote Parkinson. Houghton Mifflin. \$5.

Here we have a professional historian, of mischievous tendencies, tossing into the arena of current international affairs some highly controversial interpretations of where we're all headed.

For other professionals and for amateurs too (he writes so easily that interested amateurs can follow his propositions), this is a book that can cause some table-pounding arguments.

Parkinson starts with the basic idea that ever since history has been recorded (more or less accurately), the civilizations of the East and the West have alternated in ascendancy. For example, when Europe was in its Dark Ages, Chinese culture was flowering. He contends that the West started gaining the initiative around 1500 A.D. and started loosening its grip in the middle of the last century.

Fast-Paced Review

His is no Spenglerian moodiness; he presents a fast-paced review of the history of civilization. He sees the alternations of supremacy not only in the military sense, but also in the broader aspects of trading, inventions, ideologies, art and technology.

He makes broad generalizations in capsule form (sometimes for the sake of provocation?), as he de-

velops a theory that a piston-like alternating thrust between the two sides of the world has created a life-giving competition. He feels that history is a pattern, not so much of conquest, but of decadent civilizations creating a vacuum into which the opposing side, stealing ideas from their former superiors, takes the road to domination.

'Mental Stagnation'

As a prophet, he theorizes that Moscow will serve as a buffer against the future Oriental tide, saving Washington as Byzantium once served as a buffer for Rome. He dismisses airily the United Nations, as hopelessly devoted to peace, and questions whether a "mental stagnation" of international peace and conformity would be desirable.

This is the same Parkinson who is noted for such satirical writings as "Parkinson's Law." Here he is addressing himself to more serious subjects; but it must be assumed that in the role of gadfly he is deliberately applying the stinger to us all.

Some readers will be offended by his facile references, to supposed Western decadence, on the ground that he chooses superficial targets; some Americans will deplore his off-hand remarks about their superficial weaknesses. But at least there is a stimulating huff and puff in these pages.

Miles A. Smith.



VIEW's prize-winning snapshot of the week is this photo of a Hawaiian Ti plant (*Cordyline terminalis*) raised over a six-year period by Mrs. Don Hitz, 4242 Oregon St. Rd., Rt. 2, Oshkosh. Obtained in return for a boxtop and 25 cents, the plant was transplanted four times, each time to a larger container. From the top of the flower pot to the top of the plant, it was six feet tall and the leaves were over five feet broad at the time the picture was taken. Just two weeks ago the trunk was cut up into three or four-inch pieces and replanted, so that the family can start a similar plant "all over again." Mrs. Hitz may pick up her two rolls of free film by calling at the Camera Exchange, College Avenue, Appleton.

'Mountain Man' Legend Re-Told

Pirate, Pawnee and Mountain Man: The Saga of Hugh Glass. By John Myers Myers. Little, Brown. \$5.50.

Hugh Glass strides through the annals of the old West, a man with "nine lives," one of the Mountain Men who opened up the fur-rich Indian-held territory of the Upper Missouri River.

A violent man who loved danger, he was first a seaman, captured by Jean Lafitte, a pirate until his escape. He became a prisoner of the Wolf Pawnees, lived as an Indian for many years. He slept in a tepee with his foster father, two or three foster mothers and various foster brothers and sisters. "He acquired an education in wilderness survival which could have been gained in no other way."

Smoked Peace Pipe

In 1822 when the Pawnees smoked the peacepipe at St. Louis, Hugh Glass left his foster family, and joined Ashley's company to fight against the Arrikaras.

This might have been the history of many another frontier man, but the legend of Hugh Glass that kept its place around the campfires and appears time and again in stories is the one of his encounter with a grizzly bear. The author has delved long and deep to prove that this impossible tale really happened.

"So, the large grizzly Bear had had its day, and all who looked Hugh over thought that he had come to the end of his share of time, too . . . Glass had 'not less than 15 wounds, any one of which under ordinary circumstances would have been considered mortal'."

Glass was with a band of Indian fighters at the time. The men hauled him on a litter for several days, but he refused to die. Finally two men were assigned to stay with him to give him a proper burial. But still he refused to die.

Feared Attack

Finally after five or six days, hysteria gripped the watchers who feared Indian attack. They stripped Glass of everything to prove he was dead when they left him. They took his flint and steel, his toma-

hawk, his knife, his powder, shot and percussion caps. They took his rifle.

This is the legend of Hugh Glass, how he survived his wounds, how he tracked down the two men intending to kill them, and the final scene in this tense drama. It is the story of an indestructible frontier spirit. A stark tale of an unforgettable era.

—C. A. GERMAIN

O'Hara Looks Back To Old Home Town

The Hat on the Bed. By John O'Hara. Random. \$5.95.

After you have read all the way through a collection of O'Hara's short stories, you're apt to reflect that the people you've been meeting are a lot more real than a good many of the flesh and blood creatures around you.

And on second thought, it will occur to you that O'hara often tells you as much about his characters' past lives as he does about their present. He likes to look back, often creating a rather melancholy, nostalgic atmosphere that reminds you of an old tune by Noel Coward.

Mythical Setting

This collection includes some more of the author's stories set in the mythical town of Gibbsville, Pa., or in nearby South Taqua. Gibbsville seems like the old home town.

Several of the other tales deal with some pretty scroungy types, but O'Hara also introduces you to the propertied set, the divorce set, a fading actor and a lonely old widow who is growing afraid of her maid. And there is a vivid story of the disintegration of a maverick movie director.

Often O'Hara weaves his magic through faultless dialogue, and sometimes he conjures up the social scene by using his computer-like memory for the little details of everyday living.

Miles A. Smith

Brown County

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ARENA SCHEDULE

Sunday, December 15	Public Seating 2:30 p.m. Boxing, Practice 8:00 p.m.
Monday, December 16	Public Seating 3:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. Boxing, Practice 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Public Seating 8:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 17	Public Seating 3:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. Boxing, Practice 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Public Seating 8:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.
Wednesday, December 18	Public Seating 2:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. Boxing, Practice 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Public Seating 8:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m. Brown County Home B. Open Y.M.C.A. Memorial Hall 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 19	Public Seating 3:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. Boxing, Practice 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Public Seating 8:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.
Friday, December 20	Public Seating 3:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. State Play 8:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.
Saturday, December 21	Public Seating 5:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 12:00 Noon Public Seating 2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Public Seating 8:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 13:00 Christmas Eve Party Main Ball Room 1:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.

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Easy-Care Cotton

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1⁹⁹

Outer blouses and jumper style blouses in colors and white. Choose them with short, 3/4 or roll-up sleeves. Sizes 3-6X & 7-14.

Dyersburg Orlon

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3⁹⁹

Popular style with stitched down front crease, elastic back, band front and stirrups. Wonderful washing & wearing qualities. Choose red or black in sizes from 7 to 14.

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Sizes 3-6x **3⁴⁹**
Sizes 7-12 **4¹⁹**

100% nylon waterproof shell with boxer waist and knit cuffs. Full cut to pull over slacks or other snowpants. Washable in red, black, navy or loden, (but not all colors in all sizes).

Girls' Wool Blend

Skirts

3⁴⁷

Special holiday price on a large selection of solid and plaid wool blends in wrap, knife and box pleat styles, kilties, suspender skirts and some culottes. All in good colors. Sizes from 7 to 14.

Infants and Girls' 7-14—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Acetate & Nylon

Sleepwear

3⁹⁹

Any easy-care blend of brushed acetate and nylon styled with dainty touches of lace and embroidery. Select long or waltz gowns in pink or blue. S.M.L.

**Wrap Her in Warm
Christmas Wishes!**

Dusters!

Acrylic Pile Dusters in maize, turquoise or rose. Machine or hand washable. Sizes 10 to 18.

6⁸⁸

Lingerie—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Mohair

Sweaters!

10⁹⁷

Specially priced mohairs in colorless cardigan styles. Beautifully Italian hand knit cable stitch. Choose pastels of pink, beige, yellow, powder blue & white. 34 to 40.

Sportswear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Riviera 1st Quality

Nylons

6 pr. \$3
69¢ pr.

Sheer, seamless nylons for every lady on your list. Plain or mesh available in tantom, beigetone, taupe, cinnamon and smoke. Sizes from 8 1/2 to 11.

Hosiery—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

**STRETCH Strap
Cup-Size**

Bra Slip

5⁸⁸

Sizes
A Cup 32 to 36
B Cup 32 to 38
C Cup 34 to 38
White Only!

Wonderful stretch strap longline bra and petticoat in one perfect garment for a flattering silhouette. Upper bust cup and bodice of lined nylon lace; lower lined in nylon voile. Lycra Spandex elastic back plunges low... ideal for new deep-back fashion. Average length petticoat of fine ANTRON nylon tricot with matching band of nylon lace on bottom.

Lingerie—

Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Intriguing Figures Dominate Story of 'Sun King'

The Age of Louis XIV. By Will and Ariel Durant, Simon & Schuster. \$10.

With "The Age of Louis XIV," the Durants' impressive panorama of history, "The Story of Civilization," started back in 1935 with "Our Oriental Heritage," unfolds its eighth volume. There are more to come.

The initial tone of this latest work is muted, surprising for such an effervescent writer as Will Durant, who undoubtedly is still the main creative force, whatever the contributions by his wife. However, we should in fairness remind ourselves that this is not merely one more in the series but actually a continuation of the previous volume, "The Age of Reason Begins."

The Durants are grappling a major problem, that of adapting to four volumes the material that had been gathered for one, to cover the vast and complicated story of Western history, primarily European, between the Reformation and the French Revolution.

Each volume must have its own unity. The Durants did well to center the present one on the Sun King, who, because of his extended reign, unquestionably had more and longer influence, good or bad, on his time than any other individual. Still, it takes all the authors' long-practiced skill to weave in successfully such other diverse characters as Oliver Cromwell, John Milton, Jonathan Swift, Peter the Great, Sir Isaac Newton and Spinoza.

Durant, who began as a historian of philosophy, is at his best in his splendid portraits of the creative spirits—the philosophers, writers, artists and scientists. For instance, the section on Dean Swift is one of the best sketches of that tortured soul available to the general reader.

Most of us can trace in this book the beginnings of whatever profession we follow—medicine, chemistry, physics, architecture, engineering, even journalism.

For artistic reasons, it is easy to justify devoting the last as well as the first chapter to Louis XIV, for this gives the book a frame. Certainly we all can welcome artistic historical writing in our age of dull monographs. But in this case we encounter so many more appealing figures than the famous king that we are not anxious to be drawn back to him at the end.

Followers of the enthralling story the Durants are telling will look forward to the next volume, "The Age of Voltaire," promised for 1965.

Ronald C. Hood

'Birds of Wisconsin' Remarkably Informative, Well Illustrated

BY CLARA HUSSONG

At last we have a book about Wisconsin birds, and a big, beautiful book it is. Wisconsin's 328 bird species, which have been accepted as occurring in the state within recent years, are all pictured in 89 beautiful color plates. In addition, there are 16 paintings showing a number of game and water birds "in action" in their habitats.

Owen J. Gromme, curator of the Milwaukee Public Museum's Division of Birds and Mammals, spent more than 20 years painting the pictures and collecting data for "Birds of Wisconsin." The book was published Sept. 20 by the University of Wisconsin Press, Madison, for The Friends of the Milwaukee Public Museum, which sponsored its publication. The price of the book, from now until Feb. 1, 1964, is \$18. After Feb. 1 it will be \$22.

The page opposite each bird plate shows by diagrams, maps and bird silhouettes what parts of the state the birds may be found, the months of the year they may be seen, whether they are transients or breeding birds, and their status, whether they are common, uncommon, rare, or accidental. This part of the book, I understand, is the work of Warren Dettman and John L. Diedrich of the Milwaukee Museum staff.

Most Informative

To show how much information can be gathered at a glance at this "work page," let's take a look at Plate 35, which depicts the dunlin (formerly called "red-backed sandpiper") and the sanderling, two sandpipers common in this area during both the spring and fall migration.

Mr. Gromme's picture shows these sandpipers on a sand bar or a beach near water. By looking at the opposite page you'll find the notation telling you that the birds are pictured about one-half life size. The accompanying maps show that the birds are state-wide in distribution, and the absence of color in the maps tells you that they are neither breeding or wintering birds.

A note under each map explains that the dunlin is a fairly common transient visitant in the eastern part of the state, and uncommon inland. Graphs of the months of the year tell you that the sanderling is found here occasionally in April and early in May, becomes common in May through early June, and is absent from that time until about mid-August. It migrates south from mid-August until the middle of November.

The dunlin is seen in the state in all the months from April to the end of November. In its spring migration it is most common from early May to early June, and on its return trip can be looked for all through August, September and October. (Dunlins seen here in later June and through July are believed

to be either late spring migrants, or early fall migrants.)

That is a lot of information to get from graphs, maps and notes, but bird students will want more. They will want to know something about the various species' food and nesting habits, and in the case of migrants, where they spend the winter and the summer. They'll also want to know where to look for birds which are found only locally in various parts of the state.

For this information they will have to wait for a supplementary volume being prepared now and scheduled for publication in a few years. In the meantime they will be very happy with this book, the life work of a man who is nationally recognized as a bird painter and ornithologist.

Two hundred de luxe (\$100) editions of this book have been bought by various persons, clubs and industrial firms to help finance its publication. Among the buyers was, way back in 1945, the Green Bay Bird Club, which plans to present it to the Neville Public Museum in Green Bay.

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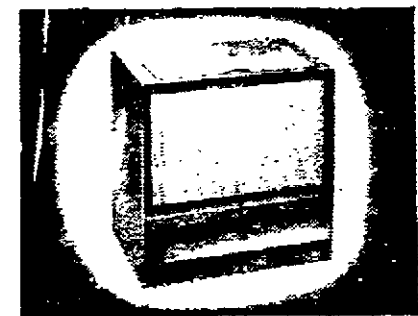
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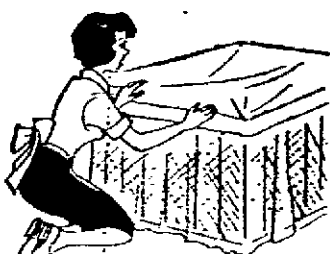
hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I made a tent-type cover for my playpen from dime-store nylon net and some unbleached muslin. It's fabulous. It's the best mosquito barrier yet.

I used unbleached muslin to make the sun-shade top of the "tent", left a pocket type opening in the top, so that I could give the baby his bottle, change his panties, etc., without removing the entire cover, and I open and close this little trap door with two grippers which I attached.

I used nylon net to make the four side flaps, binding it with muslin for strength, and snapped it again



with grippers. The net is far better than regular mosquito netting as it's cleaner, more air gets through and it washes beautifully.

Any old sheet would do if one did not want to go to the expense of buying unbleached muslin.

Billie T. Alstatt

Frail Lacework

DEAR HELOISE:

When I repair a torn place in my lace curtains or tablecloths I place a piece of soft tissue underneath the tear and stitch it on the machine in the direction of the threads or pattern.

After the stitching is finished I then wash the lace, and the paper dissolves, leaving the thread in place.

Mrs. A. K. Whiting

Sock It Away

DEAR HELOISE:

I save my husband's old socks for shoeshine cloths. They can be used and washed again and again. And, best of all, you can slip your hand inside one of the socks to shine the curved places on the shoes.

When packing for a trip, slip a sock over each shoe. This prevents the shoes from soiling your clothing.

Reader

Snip and Sprinkle

DEAR HELOISE:

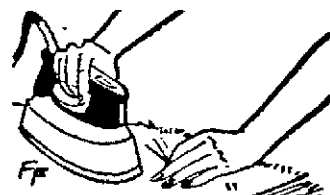
Here is a new use for plastic detergent bottles:

With the top snipped off low and the bottle rinsed out, it can be used to water plants! No spills. . .

I put a few additional holes in the plastic cap with a heated needle or an ice pick.

This bottle can also be used for sprinkling giant-sized ironing. . . like mine.

Delores Schuler



DEAR HELOISE:

Will you tell me just how to iron embroidered scarfs, cut work, tablecloths, and so forth?

My mother-in-law makes beautiful embroidery and gives it to us on many articles. When I iron the iron seems to catch on her beautiful stitches and pull.

Daughter-in-Law

☆ ☆ ☆

DEAR D.I.L.:

NEVER iron embroidery on the right side. Place

a bath towel (preferably folded in half) on your ironing board and iron on the WRONG side. I think you will have no more trouble. By using a bath towel to iron on you allow the embroidery or cut work to stand "up" instead of being flattened by the iron.

If your iron is snagging the threads, perhaps you have a rough place on your iron. Look at the bottom of your iron and see if this is so.

And did you know that most times linen is far prettier when LIGHTLY starched? Irons easier, too!

Love,

Heloise

Bright Lights!

DEAR HELOISE:

I clean parchment lamp shades by dipping a clean terry cloth in some whole milk and going over the shade lightly. The milk will become very dirty and it will be necessary to repeat the procedure with a clean cloth and clean milk. Polish well with a dry cloth.

Mrs. W. C. Hill

Little Visitors

DEAR HELOISE:

I keep a covered basket of small toys, cereal prizes, plastic boxes, spools, etc., for youngsters to play with when they come into my home.

It saves my bric-a-brac from meddling small fingers and saves wear and tear on my nerves.

Mrs. J. E. M.

Big Hair Curlers

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a hair dryer with a cap which will not go over my huge rollers. So . . . I have improvised my own cap by buying an extra-large shower cap and putting the hose securely into a hole made in the



center of the cap. This may be taped onto the hose. It's not bad at all and really works.

Mrs. S. Mathews

Laundry in Layers

DEAR HELOISE:

When I remove my clothes from our clothesline, I do it very carefully. There is a reason for this:

Garden Diary

Writer Loves Humble Parsnip, One of State's Few Biennials

BY UNCLE JACK

A newspaper editorial recently reported on the scientific discovery of a new and apparently useful pesticide derived from the parsnip, and then gratuitously observed, in effect, that it is high time that the parsnip has been shown to have some value.

The editor made it quite clear that he has a distaste for this ancient and honorable occupant of my garden patch and a million others, but in the spirit of American journalism he will permit me a reply. I'm sure.

The parsnip is a homely and humble thing, but there are those of us who love it.

Fruitful Root

In my own back-yard, we would be as likely to give p onions, or lettuce, or sweet corn or strawberries, as this fruitful root which has nourished country folk for hundreds of years—yes, and hundreds or years before there were editors and printing presses and editorial commentaries.

A long time ago, as a school boy, I remember hearing or reading that the parsnip was one of the favorite vegetables which sustained the Roman Legions as they tramped over the ancient Mediterranean

I first take down the clothes which MUST be ironed and place them in the bottom of the basket. Lay the things that don't have to be ironed on top.

When I return indoors, the towels, underwear, socks, etc., which are folded and ready to put away can be tended to immediately, as they are on top. Saves extra sorting.

The ironing then remains in the bottom of the basket until its turn comes!

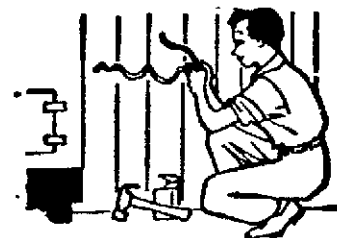
Mrs. F. Grover

Handy Hammers

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband fixed my hot-water-heater closet so that the space can be used to better advantage.

He took a narrow strip of leather and secured it to the inside door and walls of the closet, with small



nails at IRREGULAR intervals thus leaving loose loops of DIFFERENT sizes.

In these loops he placed our hammers, flashlight, pliers, screw driver, scissors, ice pick and other tools frequently used around the house. This way we always know where to find them when they are needed in a hurry.

He also strung a small clothesline in the same closet, which is dandy to hang my rinsed stockings on overnight . . . thereby keeping them out of the bathroom. We also hang damp tea towels in there until they are dry enough to put in the dirty-clothes hamper.

This is so handy for me, and it didn't take but a minute of his time to fit it.

Daily Reader

Avocados with Appeal

DEAR HELOISE:

When peeling avocados, first roll the avocado gently in your hands a few seconds and you will find that it will peel more easily, and you will have no waste at all.

Shirley Monahan

☆ ☆ ☆

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

world and conquered it. Suddenly those old soldiers came alive in my understanding, even as later in college I began to appreciate the legacy of the Romans in jurisprudence, government and in other fields.

Like many other delicacies, the parsnip can be quite wasted in the hands of careless or indifferent or ignorant cooks. As it happens, the lady who runs the kitchen at my house shares my enthusiasm for this long, sweet root and spares no pains in its preparation.

True Biennial

It may be that some of the uncertainty about the parsnip is accounted for by ignorance of the fact that it is one of the few true biennials in our Wisconsin vegetable gardens, aside from the kitchen effort required. Planted early in the spring, it can be harvested in the fall. But the true parsnip lover will keep a short row in the ground through the winter, for this plant is not affected by frost. Rather, its flavor is improved through winter freezing, and in the view of most of its admirers, is more tasty in the spring. So, with all respect, let us not have any more derogatory allusions on the editorial page to one of my garden enthusiasms.

Competition Heady Behind Iron Curtain

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Poland finished in third place this year in the European Team Championship, much to the surprise of everybody, including the Polish players. They have participated in bridge tournaments for only two or three years, and everybody expected them to take far longer to become a force in European championships.

In the days before World War II Polish card players stuck to auction bridge instead of switching to contract bridge like the rest of the world. The change came only a few years after the end of the war.

Contract bridge was given the name "sporting bridge" in Poland, indicating that the game was played not to pass the time but as a form of competition. Today, most factories and schools in Poland have bridge sections. Tournaments between factories, towns and districts are normal weekly events, and there are so many league, divisional and regional tournaments that only a computer could figure out who's ahead.

As yet no Polish bidding system has been invented. Polish experts choose what they like best from other systems, particularly the English bidding system known as Acol.

The importance of contract bridge in Poland is attested by the fact that the 1966 European Championships will be held in Zakopane, Poland, with financial help from the Polish government. Teams from Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia are expected to take part, along with the countries of Western Europe

which have played in the European Championships for almost thirty years.

Not in Russia

No form of bridge is played in the Soviet Union except in foreign embassies. Chess has a monopoly on the approval and support of the state.

Strangely enough, the Russians, who have claimed the invention of everything from the wheel to the Bossa Nova, never mention the part they played in the development of bridge. In the days before the Russian Revolution, the national card game in Russia was called vint, in which the bidding resembled what

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	6 4 3		
♥	3		
♦	A K Q 7		
♣	Q 10 9 5 2		
WEST			
♠	Q 10 9 7		
♥	J 10 9 8		
♦	J 6 5		
♣	K 3		
EAST			
♠	None		
♥	K Q 4 2		
♦	10 9 8 3 2		
♣	A 8 7 4		
SOUTH			
♠	A K J 8 5 2		
♥	A 7 6 5		
♦	4		
♣	J 6		

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 NT	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♣	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♥ J

later came to be known as auction bridge. Vint is therefore a sort of grand-uncle of contract bridge.

Perhaps the Russians will enter bridge competition after watching the effect of the game on the national character of the Poles, Hungarians, and Czechs. It doesn't seem to hurt us capitalists much.

Heeds Poet

It may have been Browning who said "A man's bid should exceed his cards. Else what are we playing for?" At least that's the way it comes out when trans-

lated into Polish, as you can see from a hand played a few months ago in the European Championships.

When this hand was dealt in the Iceland-Poland match, the Icelanders stopped at four spades on the North-South cards. It was a reasonable contract, but they failed to make it.

The Polish player who held the West cards opened the king of clubs, continued with a club to the ace, and got a club return. West was then sure to win two trump tricks for a score of 100 points.

At the other table, Poland held the North-South cards, and the players heeded Browning's advice. They got to six spades—and made it!

Conservative Lead

Seeing no need for a desperate lead against a slam, West opened a conservative jack of hearts. It was such a safe lead that South made his "impossible" slam.

Declarer took the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart in dummy, and cashed the top diamonds to get rid of his clubs. There is no record of what East said when South discarded the jack of clubs, but anybody who understands Icelandic might find it hot stuff.

South next ruffed a club, ruffed a heart in dummy, ruffed another club, and ruffed his last heart in dummy. By this time South was down to four trumps, and so was West.

Declarer led another club from dummy and ruffed with the eight of spades. West over-ruffed, but then had to lead from the Q-10-9 of spades to South's A-K-J. Declarer thus made the last three tricks and scored his slam for a total of 1430 points.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

(Copyright 1963)

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

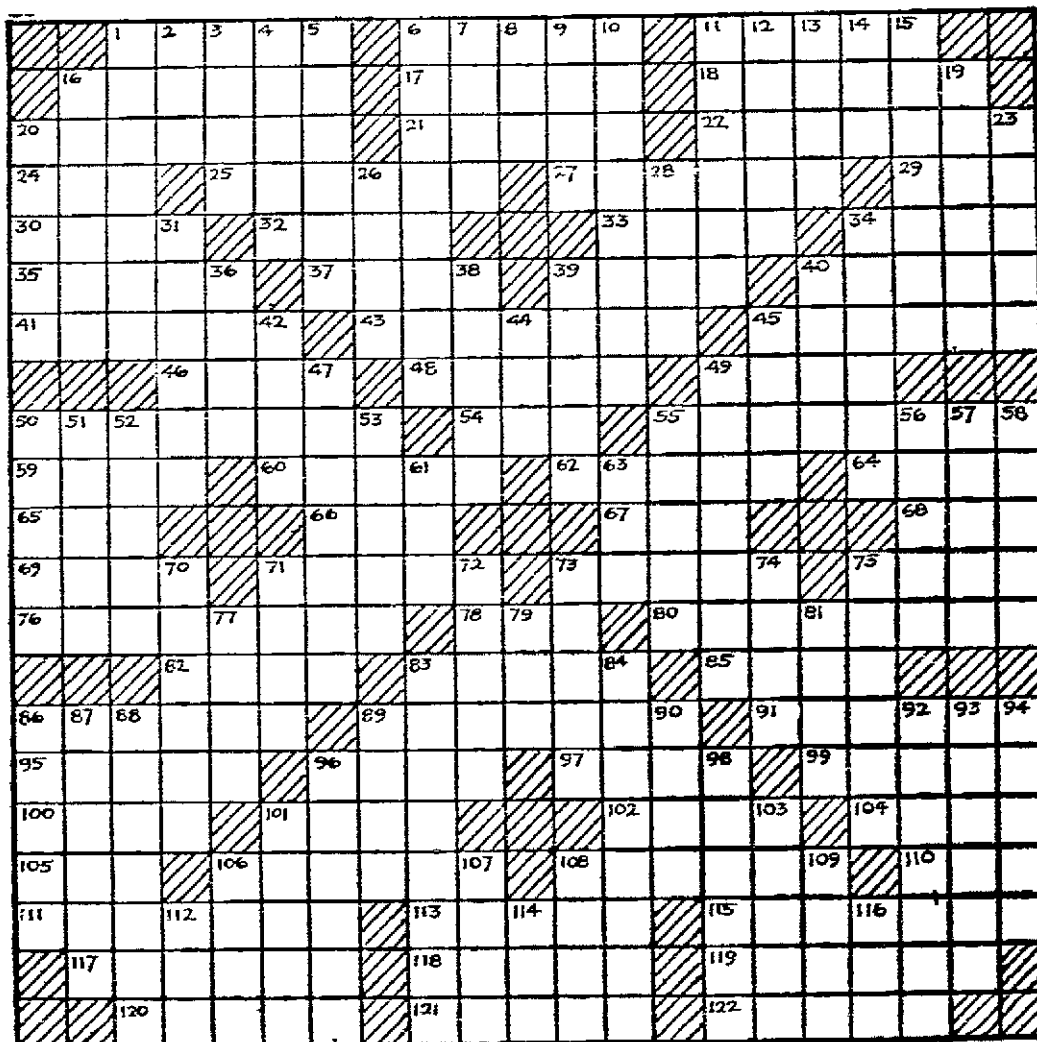
HORIZONTAL

- 1—Tobacco roll
- 6—Lariat
- 11—Scent
- 16—Operate
- 17—The south-east wind
- 18—Culmination
- 20—Mexican dishes
- 21—Volcanic tuff
- 22—Containing no liquid
- 24—Land measure
- 25—Once more!
- 27—Actress: Ruby
- 29—Compass direction (abbr.)
- 30—Muck
- 32—Enrapture
- 33—Small merganser
- 34—English admiral
- 35—Silly
- 37—A minced oath
- 39—Continent
- 40—Italian playing card
- 41—Leaseholder
- 43—Studio
- 45—Light refractors
- 46—Forearm bone
- 48—Bangs
- 49—Presently
- 50—Strong dislike
- 54—Female sheep
- 55—Connivers
- 59—"Adam"
- 60—Strong fear
- 62—Grief (poetic)
- 64—Clip suddenly
- 65—Brothers (abbr.)
- 66—Attempt
- 67—Polish vigorously
- 68—The grape
- 69—Confused
- 71—Actor: David
- 73—Military projectiles
- 75—To worry
- 76—Highest point
- 78—Auditory organ
- 80—Colonizers
- 85—Feminine name
- 86—A high explosive
- 89—British hereditary degree
- 91—Word of honor
- 95—Ascended
- 96—Chats idly
- 97—To chew
- 99—Send in payment
- 100—Beechnuts, collectively
- 101—Dry
- 102—Sailors
- 104—Prima donna
- 105—Summer (Fr.)
- 106—Sea duck
- 108—Expand
- 110—Denary
- 111—Sailing race
- 113—This Elkoshite had a vision
- 115—Indonesian island
- 117—Large drawing room
- 118—Musical study
- 119—Marsh birds
- 120—Periods of time
- 121—Tropical fruits
- 122—Animal fat

VERTICAL

- 1—Chambers
- 2—Miss Claire
- 3—Strong wind
- 4—Deputy
- 5—Save
- 6—With-draws
- 7—French river
- 8—Macaw
- 9—Large tooth
- 10—Rates
- 11—Flowering shrub
- 12—Renovate
- 13—A strong blow
- 14—Russian community
- 15—Exploiters
- 16—Of the sea
- 19—Biblical valley
- 20—Oldest Dravidian language
- 23—Small depressions
- 26—Feminine name
- 28—Arabian chieftain
- 31—Guarantee
- 34—Colored pigments
- 36—Lampreys
- 38—Deleted
- 39—Endeavored
- 40—Jog
- 42—Tennysonian heroine
- 44—Mandate
- 45—Needy
- 47—Aorta and comb. form
- 49—To drool
- 50—Secular ecclesiastics (Fr.)
- 51—Opposed to recto
- 52—Masculine name
- 53—Courage
- 55—Juicy fruits
- 56—Harden
- 57—Large stream
- 58—Gaiters
- 61—An affirmative
- 63—National god of Tahiti
- 70—Help
- 71—Egyptian river
- 72—Approaches
- 73—To induce
- 74—Desist
- 75—Burned brightly and unsteadily
- 77—Carry
- 79—Past
- 81—Former Russian ruler
- 83—Enraged
- 84—Hundredths of a franc
- 86—More docile
- 87—Declaims
- 88—A posy
- 89—A lure
- 90—Afrikaans
- 92—One leaving out
- 93—Vital organs
- 94—Babylonian hero
- 96—Moans
- 98—Marine fish
- 101—Thespian
- 103—Stupefies
- 106—Portico
- 107—New Zealand tree
- 108—Dandy
- 109—Issue forth
- 112—Malt beverage
- 114—Rude shelter
- 116—Simian

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



Answer on Page 10

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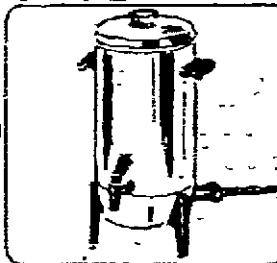
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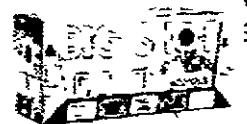
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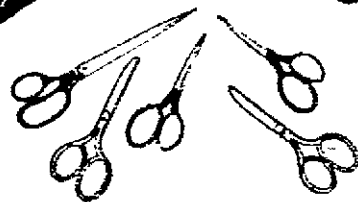
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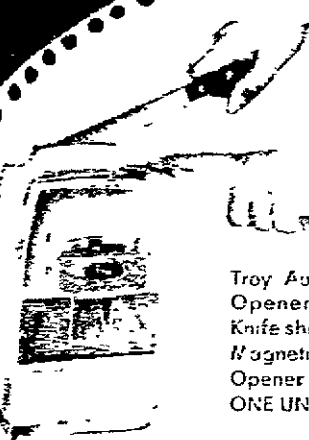
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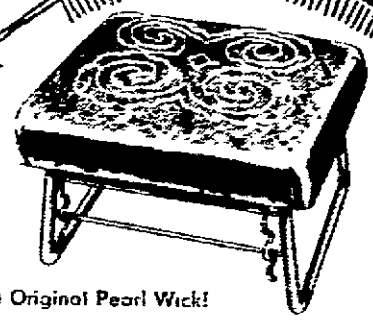
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GAMBLES

Valley Fair

Government Secrecy in Fond du Lac

The Fond du Lac City Council met in executive session this week to discuss the city's differences with the Town of Fond du Lac and the Kiekhoefer Corporation, a large outboard motor manufacturer employing about 800 persons.

When the *Post-Crescent*, which sent a reporter to cover the meeting, informed authorities it intended to publish the story of the meeting, pressures were brought to bear in an effort to prevent publication. The story was published in full Thursday.

The dispute began with the annexation of Kiekhoefer property by the City of Fond du Lac over the objections of the town and the company. The case was taken to court and the city won, but the town and Kiekhoefer have appealed the circuit court ruling and a Supreme Court ruling is pending.

Wisconsin's new anti-secrecy law, adopted in 1959, gives newspaper representatives and the public the right to attend and listen to the deliberations of public bodies handling taxpayers' money.

The law was passed in recognition of the fact that a representative government of the American type is dependent upon an informed electorate. The police, as declared under the law is that the public is entitled to the fullest and most complete information regarding the affairs of government as is compatible with the conduct of government affairs.

Here is the key to the intent of the law:

"To implement and insure the public policy . . . all state and local governing

bodies, boards, commissions, committees and agencies, including municipal and quasimunicipal corporations, unless otherwise expressly provided by law, shall be publicly held and open to all citizens at all times, except as hereinafter provided. No formal action of any kind shall be introduced, deliberated upon or adopted at any closed executive session or closed meeting of any such body."

There are six exceptions under the statute which give government units the right to meet privately. They deal with personnel problems, judicial deliberations, probations, paroles, crime detection, deliberations on options for land and information which may damage reputations.

Section (f) of the statute is a vague one which appears to have become the catchall part of the measure. It permits a governmental unit to have conferences with its attorney concerning legal rights and duties of these agencies.

This section is being used in some cities, including Milwaukee, by government agencies to avoid revealing to the taxpayers what is being discussed behind closed doors.

In the Fond du Lac incident, the *Post-Crescent* published the story because it does not agree that the matters discussed at the closed door meeting were of a nature to warrant withholding the information from the public.

The *Post-Crescent* does not intend to stand silently by while some government officials tamper with the people's right to know.



Freedman Writes

President Johnson No Stranger To Liberal, Intellectual Set

BY MAX FREEDMAN

In the Democratic Party a position of great importance is held by the writers and intellectuals who belong to the liberal tradition. That elusive term can be defined as a philosophy whose primary political loyalty requires obedience to the principles followed by Roosevelt and Truman and Kennedy. The scholars embraced by this definition may lack the visible trappings of political power but they can set the tone of the party's discussions and their disapproval is no small burden to their leader.



It requires an effort of memory, after the events of the past three years, to recall that President Kennedy was not always the favorite of the intellectuals. Some had given their hearts to Mr. Adlai Stevenson. Others questioned the depth of Mr. Kennedy's commitment to scholarship. A few, who knew him best, never doubted that his Presidency would bring about a partnership between politics and scholarship more intimate and rewarding than anything known in this century. In the end their faith was gloriously justified but three years ago they belonged to a definite minority.

When he was the dominant figure in the Senate, Mr. Lyndon Johnson had few links with the academic community or with accredited liberal spokesmen. During this period many wrong impressions took root, and it was not always easy while he was vice-president to remove them. SPEECHES ARE TESTAMENT. It is, for example, a terrible injustice to think that President Johnson has become such an ardent advocate of Negro rights out of motives of political expediency. Even before the inauguration of President Kennedy, Mr. Johnson was telling his friends that the Negro campaign for equal citizenship would reach a new intensity in the next four years and would present the gravest challenge to national leadership. As chairman of the President's Committee to Eliminate Discrimination in Federal Employment, Mr. Johnson delivered an almost endless series of addresses to Negro audiences across the country. Although few of these speeches were widely reported, he worked on them with very great care and they form an impressive testament to his hatred of organized injustice.

These speeches are aglow with the principles made familiar to us by President Kennedy himself. They explain why the Negro leaders have such unhesitating trust in the new President. It is no exaggeration to say that these leaders have abandoned the prejudices and misconceptions which once clouded their judgment of Mr. Johnson. The same liberation from ancient error will take place if liberals in and out of Congress consent to judge him on his presidential record and actual performance. That is all he asks now.

President Johnson intends to cultivate a close but informal relationship with liberal scholars outside the membership of the White House staff. Over the next few months he hopes to establish friendly personal contacts with representative scholars and writers from various parts of the country so that he will be kept in touch with a steady flow of ideas to supplement the information he receives from official sources. Some of these men will be old friends; others will be glad to help him for the first time. A few of the men who could be of great help to him are Mr. John Steinbeck, the Nobel prize winner; Professor Eric Goldman of Princeton; Professor C. Vann Woodward of Yale, the authority on Southern history; Professor Paul Freund of the Harvard Law School; and Professor Alexander M. Bickel of the Yale Law School.

MAY SET NEW COURSE. If President Johnson is determined to maintain a personal relationship with the academic community, and to foster an interest in the arts as part of America's tradition of excellence, it by no means follows that he will adhere to the precedents set in the Kennedy administration. Those precedents cannot be separated from the personalities of President and Mrs. Kennedy. The new President would merely be acting a part if he tried to sponsor cultural events in the Kennedy manner. He can best serve these national ideals of excellence by supporting them in his own way, sincerely and without ostentation, and by allowing Mrs. Johnson a large share of independent authority in these matters. President Johnson has already delivered a personal message to Congress, to trade union leaders, and to executives of the business community. There has been no occasion for a similar message to the representatives of the liberal tradition in the world of scholarship and the arts. But they have been very much in his mind, even in these last crowded days.

People's Forum

Might Name School Here for Student Hero

Editor, *Post-Crescent*:

Why all this hysteria about naming every new building, park, street, boulevard, swimming pool and school after our departed president?

With all due respect to the memory of John F. Kennedy the fact remains that famous presidents have passed away in the years gone by and their memories were perpetuated in suitable monuments at their resting places.

The expenditure of millions of dollars at this time for various memorials to John F. Kennedy — six millions suggested by a brother to be raised by public subscription for a Kennedy library — seems to this writer to border on fanaticism.

We here in Appleton will do well to get our heads out of

the clouds and keep our feet on the ground and consider the following facts.

On this fateful day, December 7, many of our finest young men met death at Pearl Harbor. They have remained our "unsung heroes." No fanfare, no memorials, by now mere statistics.

Most naturally our new high school should be named in memory of these lads who volunteered for service in mid-time at school and never returned.

I could name one, close to my heart. Let us not be hasty in this matter. I am sure the *Post-Crescent* will gladly give space to suggestions for appropriate names for the new school so let it be a community choice.

E. B. L.

City Gets Fine Christmas Present From Kiwanis Club

Editor, *Post-Crescent*:

The 19th Ward, as well as the entire city of Appleton, received a very special Christmas present this year. The Northside Kiwanis Club made a donation of \$1,000 to be used for the purchase of playground equipment for our new Northwest Park, which will be renamed "Northside Kiwanis Park."

By resolution of the Common Council, December 4, 1963, the City of Appleton is proud and very thankful to another one of our many wonderful Service Clubs. The playground equipment gift from the Northside Kiwanis Club will long be remembered by

the present and future citizens of our progressive Appleton.

Even though the "Northside Kiwanis Park" is in its infancy, you are invited to drive to the area of West Lindbergh and North Nicholas Streets to see the park. The trees are planted, the new grass has taken root, and now we will await the spring delivery of the new playground equipment.

Arthur E. Mueller
Alderman 19th Ward

Find Combination

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Burglars prowling through a drug store found the combination to the store's safe in a cash register and made off with between \$600 and \$700 from the safe.

Editor's Notebook

Colorful Character and Friend Dies; Story of George W. Calhoun

BY JOHN TORIUS

A man of colorful character died in neighboring Green Bay recently who probably had a wider circle of intimate friends out across the country than he had at home. Everyone knew him by his nickname or pen name Cal. His full name was George Whitney Calhoun.



Torius

Badly crippled and handicapped by arthritis in college days, when the disability cut short his athletic career, he became a bulldog-type promoter of sports throughout this area, baseball, hockey, football. One of the organizations he helped start grew into the Green Bay Packers as we now know them.

But it was as one of the best newspapermen with whom I have ever worked I knew him. He was that somewhat rare character in our trade, the precision copy editor. On the side for many years he was also a sports editor and it was this assignment which led him to spend at least half of the hours of his life promoting teams like the Packers, the old Green Bay Green Sox and the Green Bay City Hockey Team.

Soon after I started at the *Press-Gazette* I was assigned to The Black Hole. This was the cubicle walled off in a corner of the editorial room where Cal ruled like King Lear over one frightened assistant and a parade of printers he summoned from the back room and tilted like Don Quixote with a battery of teletype machines. The atmosphere was permeated by his big black cigars which he more often chewed than smoked and by such colorful language that it became the subject of a collection in the city editor's desk. The atmosphere was further spiced at noon by the thick limburger cheese sandwich one of his peons delivered sharply at 11:30 a.m. or had his head chewed off. The partition was erected to protect the girls in the women's department.

His greeting to me as I arrived in the morning was always the same: "Well, Dartmouth, sit down and see if you can write one decent 7-head today." The Ivy League would have collapsed long ago if 1,000 miles of country hadn't separated it from Calhoun.

I later learned the secret of Cal's crotchety disposition. It was a thick crust he had grown to protect a very soft and sympathetic heart. He didn't want anyone feeling sorry for his physical handicaps. He rebuffed the casual acquaintance so effectively that only a few ever penetrated that exterior. When you did you inherited one of the most steadfast friends a man ever had.

As if to prove he didn't need other humans for friends, his constant companion was a Boston Terrier dog which accompanied him on his rounds of all the taverns in the Valley where sports people hung out, Shamus O'Brien's and Harrison Brehme's in Green Bay, or John Coppes' at Kaukauna. It was at one of these watering spots that I discovered Cal's secret. He was crawling off the bar stool one time when a casual friend came up and took his arm, "Here, Cal, let me help you." Cal whirled around and planted an elbow in the fellow's chest. "Get the hell away from me," he shouted, "I don't need any help."

The story has been told many times before, but it can't be omitted from the tale of Cal's connection with the start of the Packers. Curley Lambeau had come to him with his idea of a city football team and Cal agreed to promote it in his sports pages. He went further than that. He passed the hat at games to pay the expenses. And he helped drive the players on out of town trips in his open Jeffrey. By the next season he was helping Curley recruit players, line up games, handle out-of-town publicity.

The Packers almost died aborning. In the middle of the 1922 season, their first in the infant National Football League, Duluth was in town to meet the Packers. Cal and Curley had guaranteed them \$1,000 and it had been raining pitchforks since Saturday. Cal and Curley were sitting in the *Press-Gazette* office Sunday morning, ready to throw in the sponge, when Andy Turnbull walked in. He was the newspaper's general manager.

"If you don't play this game, professional football is dead in Green Bay," Turnbull told them. "You play the game and I'll see what I can do about raising the money."

On Monday Andy went to business friends and raised the money. But he went further than that. Before the next season he had rallied the businessmen of the city in support of the team, had it incorporated as the first non-profit organization in professional sports, and sold the first of a series of stock issues which were to keep the Packers going over the years.

It has always stood out in my memory as a prime example of the proper role of a newspaper in promoting sports organizations in a community. The *Press-Gazette* obviously has been repaid in kind many times over by the success of the team.

Cal went on the road with the Packers as traveling secretary and publicity man. He treated the big city sports editors just like he did the boys in John Coppes' saloon. And they ate it up.

First thing he'd do when he arrived in town was order multiple cases of beer and cakes of ice and fill his bathtub with both. Then he'd get on the phone, to Red Smith at the *Herald-Tribune*, Art Daley at the *New York Times*. "The Packers are in town: the beer's in the tub; come on over."

Cal's hotel room would be the mecca for all the famous sports figures while the Packers were in town. And next day the *New York Times* would carry a full column by Daley on "The Big Bay Blues, The Professional Team With the College Spirit, The Davids of the Sports World," all spoon-fed to the writer by Cal. Other pro teams were lucky in those days to get a paragraph in the *Times* when they came to town.

It is typical of Cal that his last will and testament specified that his remains were to be cremated and spread by airplane over the playing field at old City Stadium in Green Bay. The Packers were Cal's life, particularly in these recent years when he was confined almost entirely to his room, surrounded by trophies and the detailed files of statistics on pro football he kept since the league was formed. These files, incidentally, formed the basis for the *Encyclopedia of Pro Football*. Cal was even thinking of the Packers as he penned his last will.

The Boom for Lodge

When Henry Cabot Lodge was appointed ambassador to Viet Nam this fall, it was considered a master political stroke by the late President Kennedy. It was true that Lodge's experience and background aptly fitted him for the position in that crisis-torn country. But the appointment was also regarded as a means of taking away what might be a major campaign issue in 1964. With a leading Republican in the role as ambassador, the Republicans could hardly point with alarm or charges of ineptitude to the continually upset conditions in Southeast Asia.

But, due to the tragedy in Dallas, the move, however inspired, may have backfired.

Lodge has suddenly become one of the major possibilities for the Republican nomination for the presidency. And his emergence from private life to take the ambassadorial role may have been important in keeping him in the public eye.

Reportedly Dwight Eisenhower has urged Lodge to come home and join the list of Republican leaders who will speak nationwide next year in support of their party. Whether or not this would make him an active candidate is speculative but it is obvious that some elements of the Republican party have snapped at the idea with enthusiasm.

While Lodge is bound to be opposed by the most conservative wing of the party which right now refuses to consider anyone for the nomination except Senator

Barry Goldwater, he is being pushed from some other areas. Apparently Lodge is quite acceptable to the liberal wing which quails at Richard Nixon and which has about accepted the fact that Governor Rockefeller's re-marriage is a major handicap. He is certainly being considered by those who want almost anyone except Goldwater. And certainly the enthusiasm shown for Lodge by Eisenhower will be carefully weighed. A lot of Republicans have never been in favor of Eisenhower as a spokesman for the party but they acknowledge that he was a winning candidate, in fact their only presidential winner in three decades.

Lodge accepted the assignment to Viet Nam, despite what appeared to be political handicaps, because he had the experience for the position and he was a personal friend of President Kennedy even though he had been twice beaten at the polls by Mr. Kennedy. His acceptance of the post, which was certain to be a difficult one even without the overturning of the Nhu family, is an indication of deep dedication to public and national service. Even conservatives have trouble criticizing Lodge's initiative when he was U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

Certainly Lodge would be a strong campaigner for the Republicans next year whatever his personal ambitions may be. And it is becoming increasingly clear that probably only a moderate in either party can win the presidency in the near future.

Communist Christmas Spirit

The Communist masters in East Berlin are trying to use the spirit of Christmas to gain a political advantage.

Last week Alexander Abusch, a deputy premier of East Germany, wrote the West Berlin city government that perhaps permits for West Berliners to visit the eastern sector could be granted during the Christmas holidays. Abusch's letter was sent on to Bonn where Federal government officials are in charge of any trade or special arrangements between West Berlin and the Reds. Word was sent back to Abusch that the West was ready to work out arrangements for the permits.

But the East German authorities blew up just as planned. They charged that by turning over the letter to the Federal Republic, the West Berlin officials had made the whole thing "a cold war action." They went on to insist once more that "the Federal government has nothing to do with this or any other matter that is to be dealt

with between the German Democratic Republic and West Berlin. It has been clearly and repeatedly stated that West Berlin has never, does not, and never will belong to the Federal Republic."

Actually the plan was just one more attempt to change the status of West Berlin. Khrushchev has said time and again that West Berlin—but not East Berlin—should be declared a "free city." The attempts of the Russians to make members of western convoys step out and be counted is the same thing. And, while it may seem to be quibbling not to play along, Western leaders should know by experience that a single advantage given means the pressure for new ones.

Almost half the people living in West Berlin have relatives in the eastern sector. The move by East German Communists were calculated to build up their hopes of reunion and then to try to blame the West Berlin city government for the denial.

Never-Never Gifts

The silly season is here—at least for some.

Apparently there are enough people who have everything in affluent America to inspire a few manufacturers into realms of fantasy about Christmas giving that smack of Mother Goose or Never-Never-Land.

For the bored male there is an Executive Wastebasketball attachment that can be fastened to the office wastebasket and will make tossing in those memos from the boss much more exciting. And for the boss himself there is an Executive Pill Box with compartments for three different drugs. The really shrewd carpenter can spend his spare time putting together a do-it-yourself airplane kit complete with glue and tape.

The female of the species has a wide latitude in furs this year ranging from the mink bikini to a blue fox smock. Perhaps the most opulent gift for the home is a

mink double bed coverlet guaranteed to dispel any and all divorce rumors. And there are "Early American" toilet seat covers which somewhat disrupt our history of indoor plumbing. The backward clock has been replaced with one that bends, folds and drapes on the furniture but still is supposed to keep the correct time.

Boys have the usual choice of robots with such abilities that no one should be surprised if the nursery takes over the world one of these bright Christmas mornings. Little girls bored with ordinary dolls can have one that talks back in four languages.

And the pets haven't been neglected either. There are flannelette pajamas for dogs and a coat with a pocket for a handkerchief to wipe his cold black nose. There is a mink pillow for the dog or cat who already has a jeweled collar.

Something for everyone is the motto. The most world-weary should not be disappointed.